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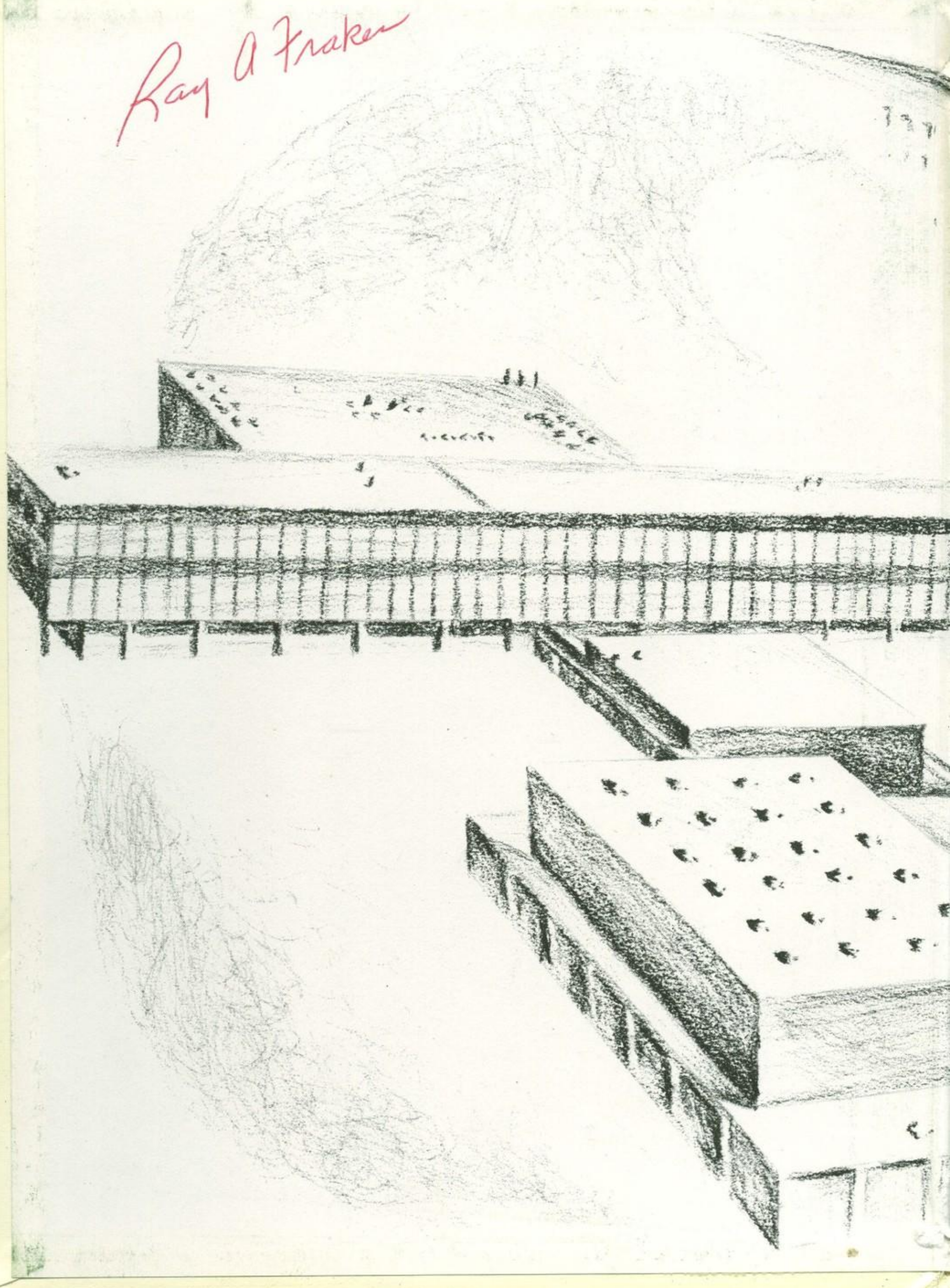

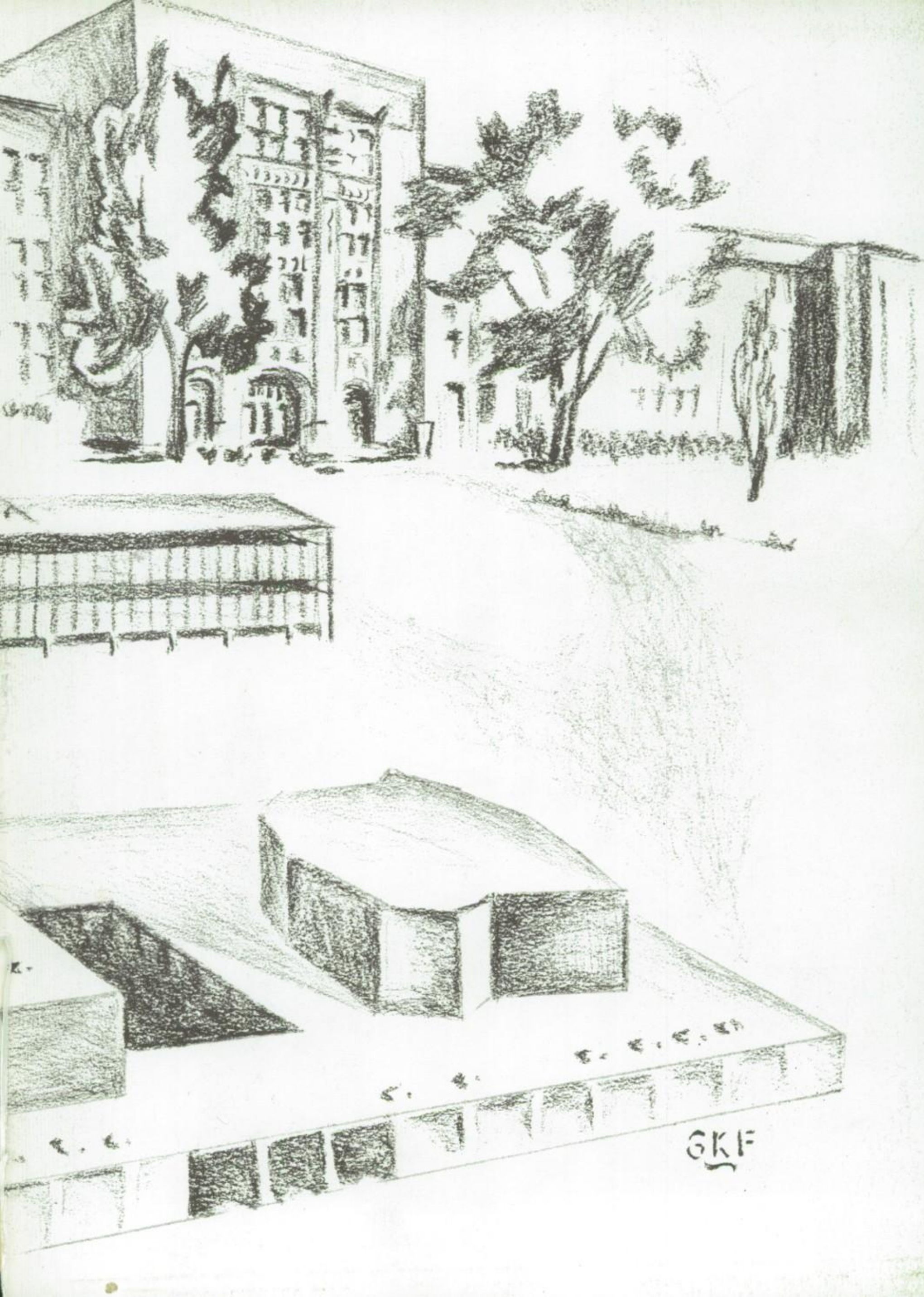
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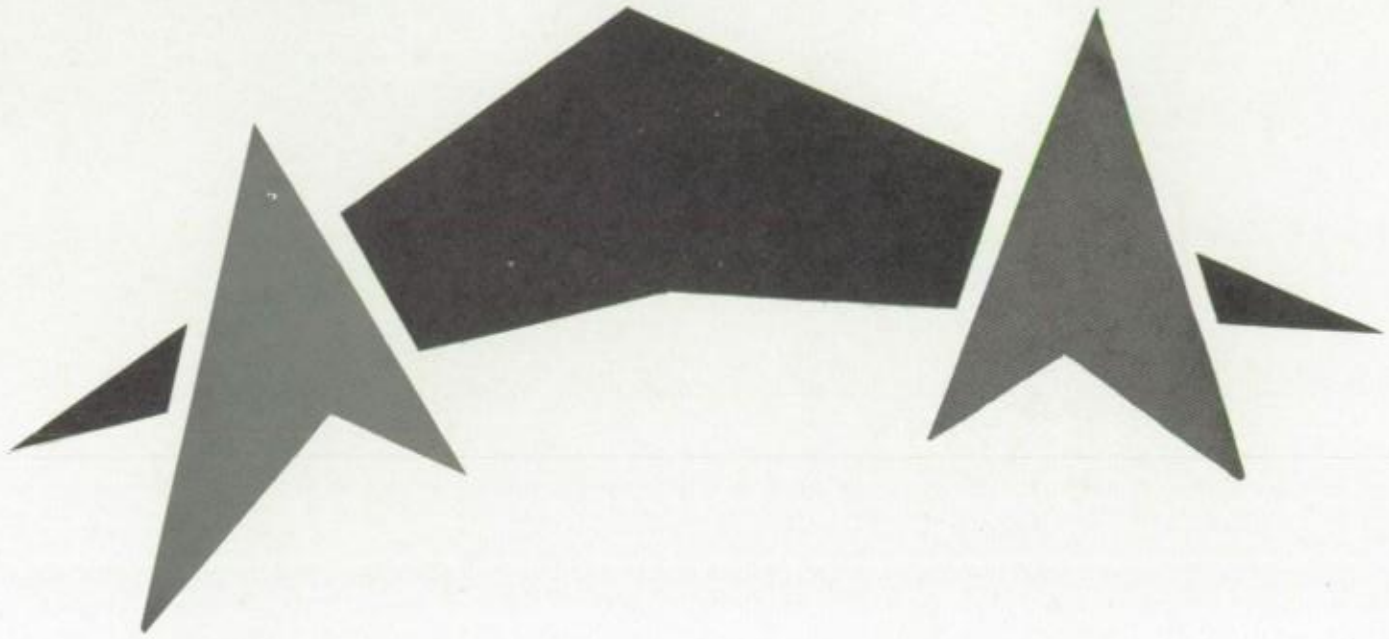

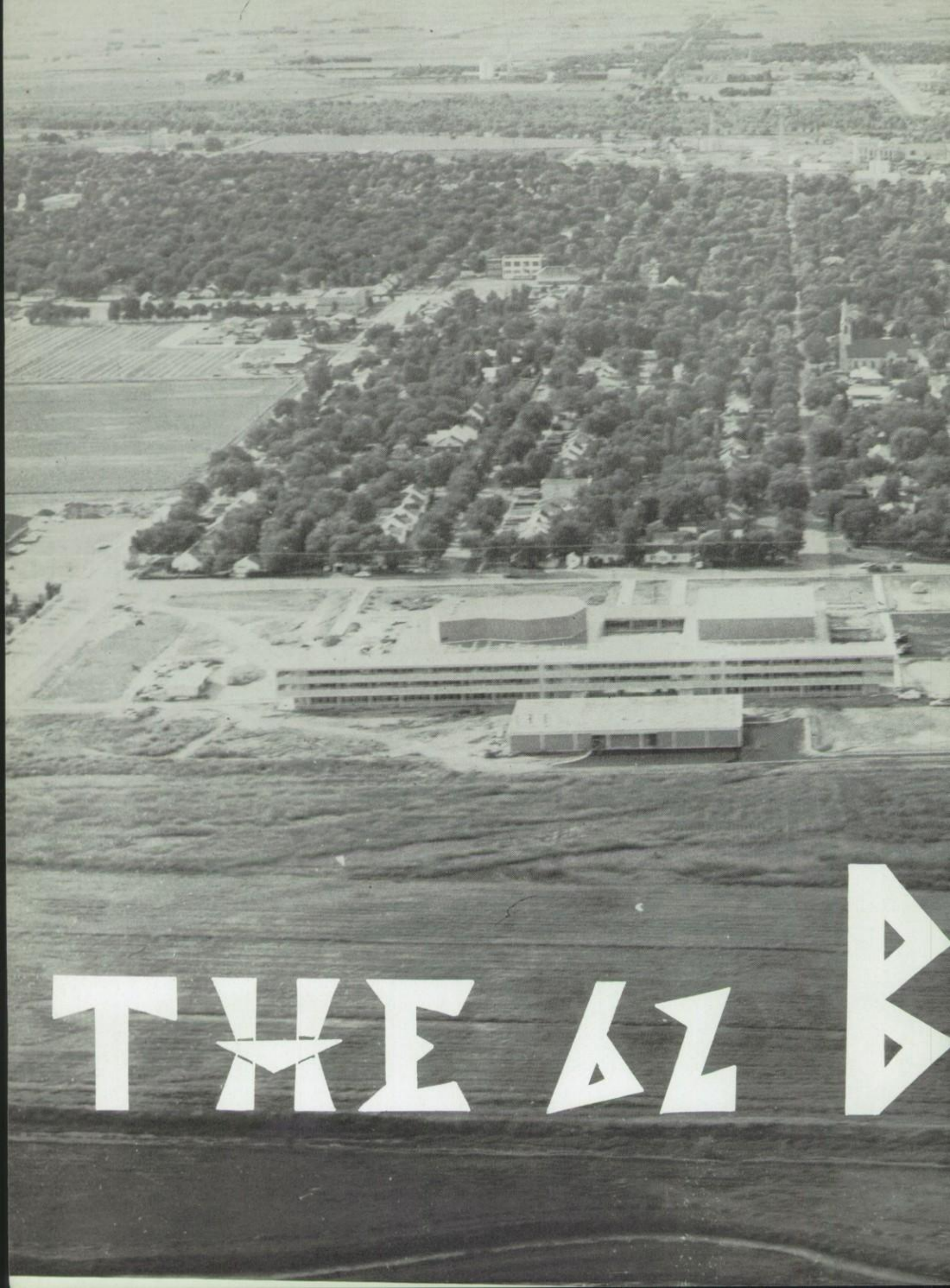
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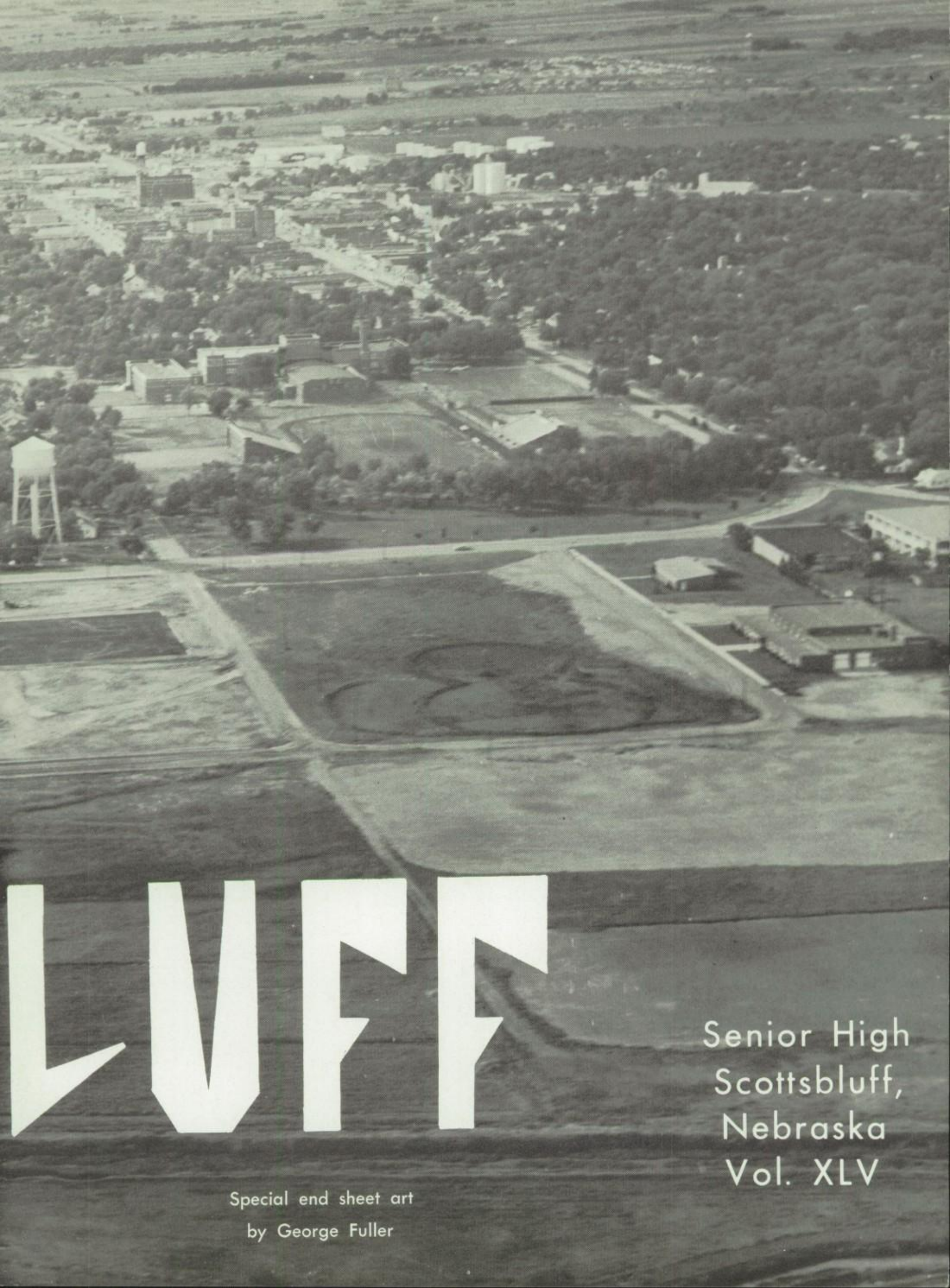

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Scottsbluff Community

Growth is the outward evidence of a thriving community. Spirit, enthusiasm, and interest are the inward signs. So it is with our community — a growing, forward-looking city.

Many parts are needed to make up a whole community. The family is the main building block and center of life in Scottsbluff. Farming and industry support the city, and businesses keep it active. Service clubs help Scottsbluff to advance by giving social aid. Churches provide opportunities for spiritual growth and schools offer opportunities for mental growth and advancement.

Scottsbluff has shown interest in its youth by providing a new high school for their educational growth. We, the students, are proud and grateful for the confidence bestowed upon us by the citizens. We hope that we, as future citizens, may continue and advance the growth of our community.

Public Gives School

To Advance Education

To You, The Citizens, We Dedicate

Our Bluff . . . Symbol of Life and Spirit

in Scottsbluff

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Foreword

This year has been a turning point in the lives of students at Scottsbluff Senior High. We have entered a new school and with this have come many different and exciting experiences. We have walked down the halls of our school for the first and, for some of us, the last time. We have practiced sports and other activities in new and strange surroundings, and we have entered modern classrooms and workshops. We have done many things for the first time ". . . and so we grow".

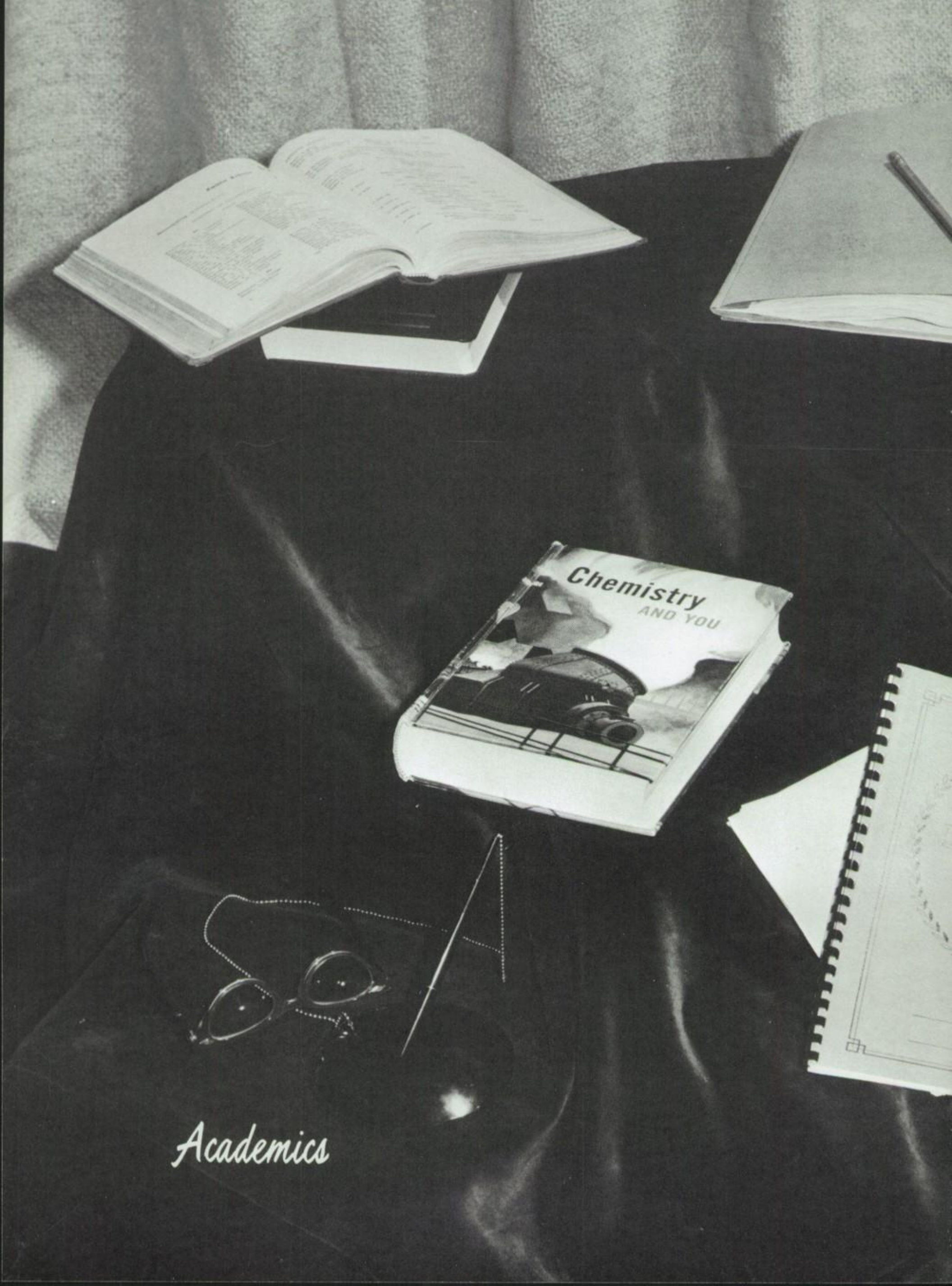
Growth of a high school is not confined to the students. The community will grow, not only from added buildings, but because we, the students, are the future citizens. We assume the leadership of tomorrow.

A person can grow only by constantly working for new and different goals. With our new school, we have set larger goals and seen new horizons of accomplishment. We have progressed.

"... and so we grow."

Carolyn Brott

Editor-in-Chief



Academics

We grow. Part of our growth is intellectual. The school meets the need of providing a broad, but well-founded, educational b a s i s. Today's demands on the individual in his relationships w i t h himself and society require a curriculum and a school plant aimed at the fullest education possible. Without the experience and learning brought to the students by the teachers of Scottsbluff Senior High, a full and c o m p l e t e education would be impossible. Passing in review are the talents, the knowledge, and the guidance of t h o s e who teach us ". . . and so we grow".

Leadership Greatly Influences Our Futures.

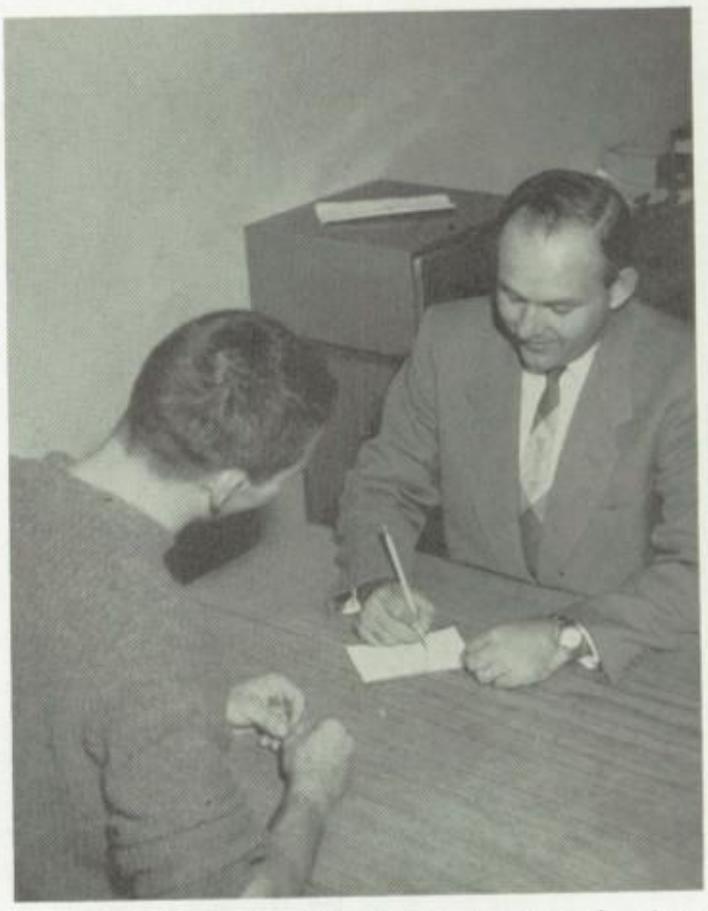
Dr. Lauren Schwisow has served the Scottsbluff School System in various capacities. He now also serves as President of Scottsbluff Junior College. In the past, Dr. Schwisow filled the duties of instructor, coach and vice-principal of the high school. Dr. Schwisow, along with the board of education members, has spent many hours appropriating necessary funds and letting contracts connected with the erection and furnishing of the new senior high building.

DR. LAUREN SCHWISOW, Superintendent of Scottsbluff schools, pauses during the course of a busy day for the BLUFF photographer. Dr. Schwisow, whose office is in the Junior High building, is always willing to assist students at all times by writing letters of recommendation or giving requested advice. He's interested in improving the school system.

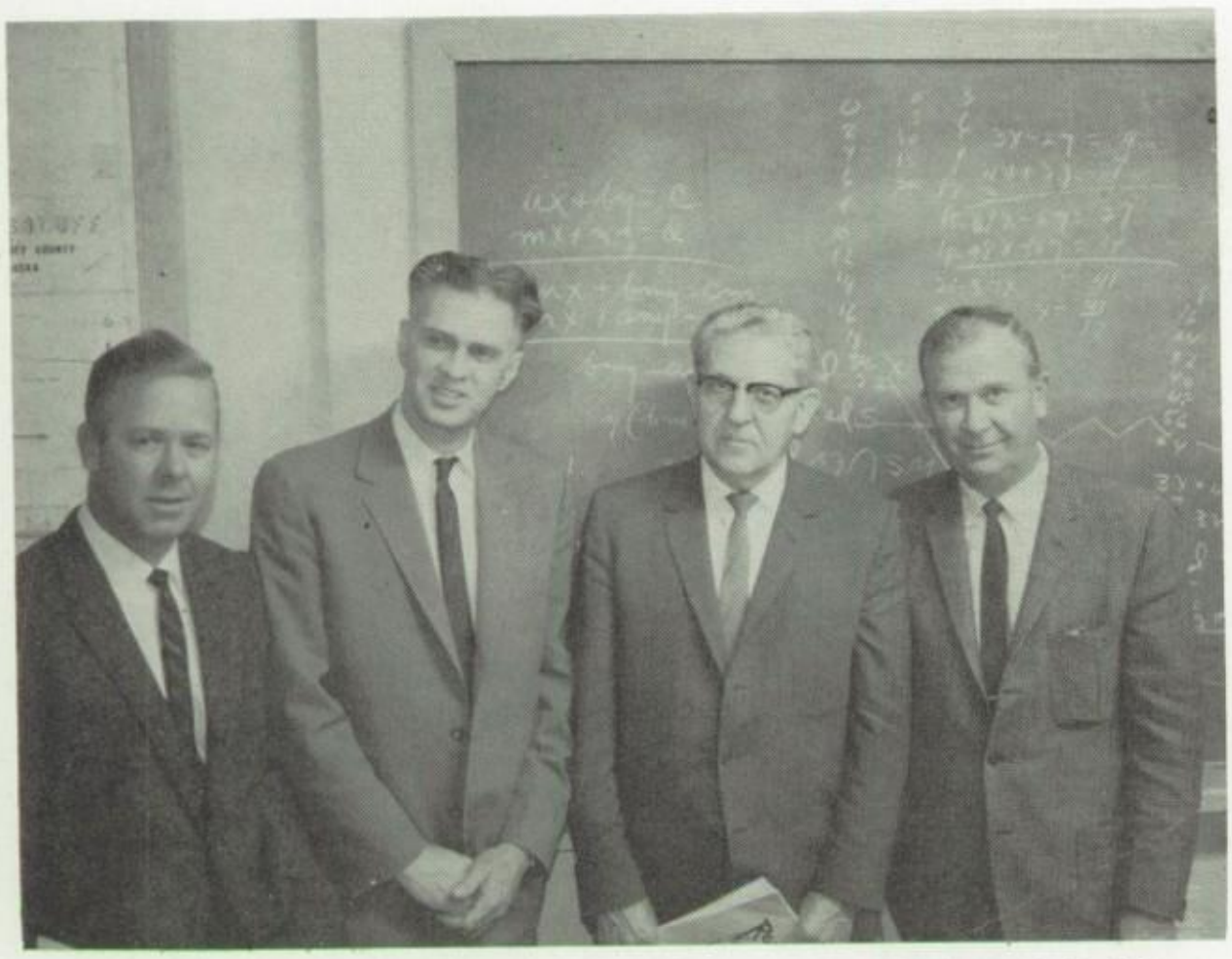
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, Mr. Frank Kleager and Mr. Ivan Childs, President, and Superintendent Dr. Lauren Schwisow look through and discuss articles in a current magazine. The men pause in the new Senior High library while making a tour through the building during a school day.

School board members, elected by the citizens of the Scottsbluff school district, serve the community faithfully. They inspected and approved the blueprints for the new building all through the course of construction. A complete tour of the classroom section was made by the school board previous to the great migration of students and teachers into the new facilities. All school policies are set up and adopted by the board of education.

MR. HAROLD REEVES, Principal, is busy making final checks on the Senior diploma list when he is interrupted, as he is many times during the day. He has been at Scottsbluff High for the last 13 years. He has served as teacher, Dean of Boys, Vice-Principal, and now fills the capacity of Principal. Mr. Reeves is therefore in charge of the supervision and curriculum of the student body. He also helped with the Senior attendance this year. Mr. Reeves takes care of teacher's assignments and personal problems.

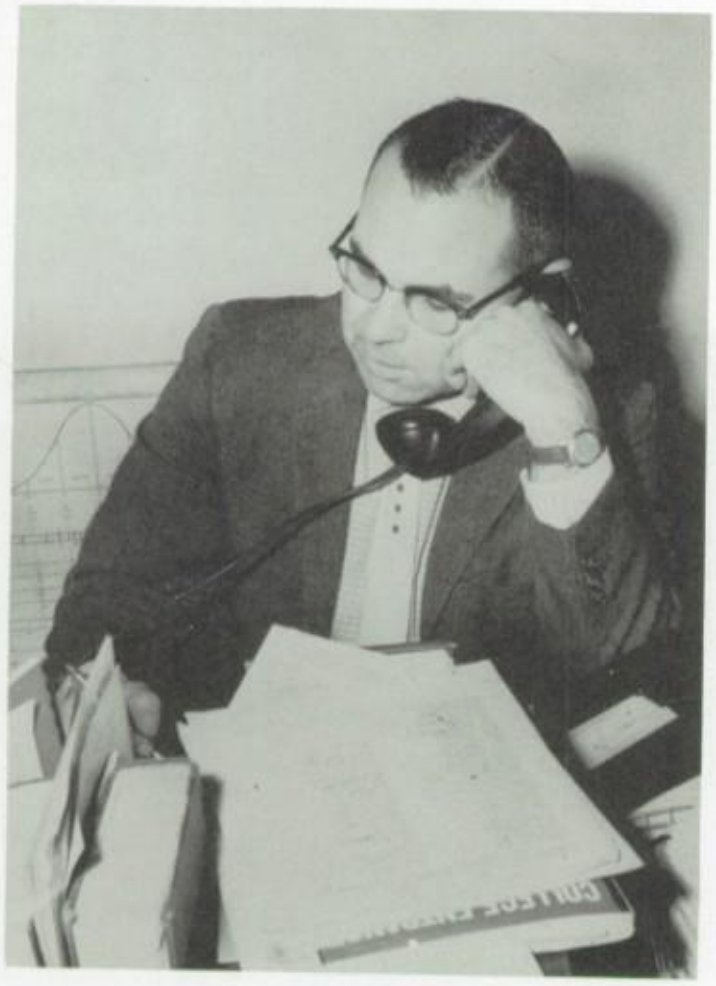


MR. THOMAS MIHANE, Assistant Principal, signs a readmittance slip for Senior Frank Costa. Mr. Mihane filled many duties this year; among these checking attendance of Seniors. He is counselor of the 11th grade along with taking care of their scheduling. All textbooks and supplies are issued by Mr. Mihane. As assistant principal, he must also help with the supervision and discipline of the school. Mr. Mihane has been with the Scottsbluff teaching staff for the past eight years; the last three as Vice-Principal.



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Education pause to answer questions on policy and school finance following a Board meeting. They are Dr. John Heinke, Robert Simmons Jr., Dr. Frank Herhahn, and C. Lowell Abbott.

MR. LAWRENCE LEMONS, Director of Instruction, confers with a student applying for the American Field Service. His duties as director of instruction include; carrying on classroom visitations and working with the various departments of the school, checking on the texts and methods being used in teaching, and seeing that each elementary student has the same academic background for entering High School. Mr. Lemons has previously served the school as both assistant and principal.



MR. BUD HARRIS, Guidance Director, is busy arranging for a student's interview. This was his first year as part of the administrative department of the school; he has previously taught history classes for four years. He is in charge of the Sophomore Class; their scheduling, counseling, and attendance, He also takes care of the guidance and testing program.

MR. LEO STANGLE, Athletic Director, is caught busily working on a poster for ticket advertising. He is in charge of coordinating school activities, all athletic events, and also keeps the school calendar. Mr. Stangle also teaches driver's education and is a sponsor of S Club. He has served the school system for 27 years; the longest of any faculty member.

MRS. BETTY J. STEPHENS, counselor, looks up the attendance card of a junior student. Mrs. Stephens is in charge of the 11th grade scheduling, counseling, and attendance. She also fills a teacher's position; teaching English 12 and beginning typing. This was the first year Mrs. Stephens served as part of the administrative and faculty staff at Scottsbluff.

Guidance, Languages

MR. BERNARD GOERKE, Business Manager, checks over the blue prints of the new school prior to beginning the task of moving. He takes care of all major business functions of the Scottsbluff schools. His responsibilities include those of operations, maintenance, purchasing, transportation, and cafeteria management. He also was golf coach.

MRS. MARCELLA HAYEN reads a story to her first year German class. Mrs. Hayen teaches first, second, and third year German. She was also the head sponsor of Nike. Mrs. Hayen, has been teaching at Scottsbluff for four years. Reading, knitting socks, and being a spectator at track meets are just a few of her hobbies and interests.

Help to Mold Our Lives.

MRS. FRANCES M. HUNT is taking roll in one of her classes. She taught Latin I and II this year. Mrs. Hunt has earlier in her teaching career taught two and a half years at Scottsbluff Senior High. She is interested in reading, sports and people in general.

MR. JAMES SAUCERMAN is shown pointing out an important landmark on a Paris map. Mr. Saucerman teaches French I and II, along with American Literature. He also helped with the sponsoring of Student Council. This was Mr. Saucerman's fourth year at Scottsbluff.

MR. LAWERENCE ALVAREZ writes a sentence on the board to illustrate verb usuage for his Spanish class. Mr. Alvarez teaches first and second year Spanish at Senior High. He has been the Spanish instructor for four years now. He also teaches both in the Junior High School and College.

English, Art, Music

MRS. MARY SHEHEIN helps a sophomore student Elaine Robertus with interpretation of a vocabulary test. Mrs. Shehein taught English 10 along with filling the capacity of a Skittens sponsor this year. She has been a member of Scottsbluff faculty 17 years.

MR. GARY KEAST admires a suit coat from the dramatic department's wardrobe closet. He taught speech and dramatics and was the head sponsor of Thespians. This was his second year at Scottsbluff High. Mr. Keast enjoys attending theatrical productions and reading.

MR. JAY KNEPPER is collecting attendance slips and the daily bulletin from his box in the office. This was the first year he taught at Scottsbluff High. Mr. Knepper taught English 10. He is interested in the study of education methods and model building.

MR. RAY FRAKES pauses between classes to make an important phone call. Mr. Frakes taught sophomore, junior, and senior English this year. He was also sponsor for the junior class. Mr. Frakes has served on the faculty of Scottsbluff for 14 years.

Build Our Characters.

MRS. LOIS OLSSON is discussing pictures of English authors with senior Stan Betzold. She taught junior and senior English. This year was her third year on the faculty; she has, however, previously taught five years, from 1946-51. She also sponsored Teen Queens.

MR. RONALD BECKER is pointing out a rythmn pattern on the board. He taught instrumental music which included varsity band, cadet band, and senior high orchestra. Mr. Becker was sponsor of Tri-M. This was only the second year he taught at Scottsbluff. He enjoys playing bridge.

MRS. CLARA MUEHLEBERGER points out an improving factor to Dennis Schrives, as he works on a water color picture. Mrs. Muehlberger taught senior high art. She was also kept very busy filling her capacity as head sponsor of Student Council. She has been a member of Scottsbluff High faculty 'many years' as she puts it.

MR. EWALD EHLY sits patiently at the piano as the choir secures their pitches. Mr. Ehly taught vocal music in both the Senior and Junior High Schools this past year; this being his first year at Scottsbluff High. Mr. Ehly enjoys singing in small groups, and reading historical novels.

Math, Science Prepare Us for Higher Education.

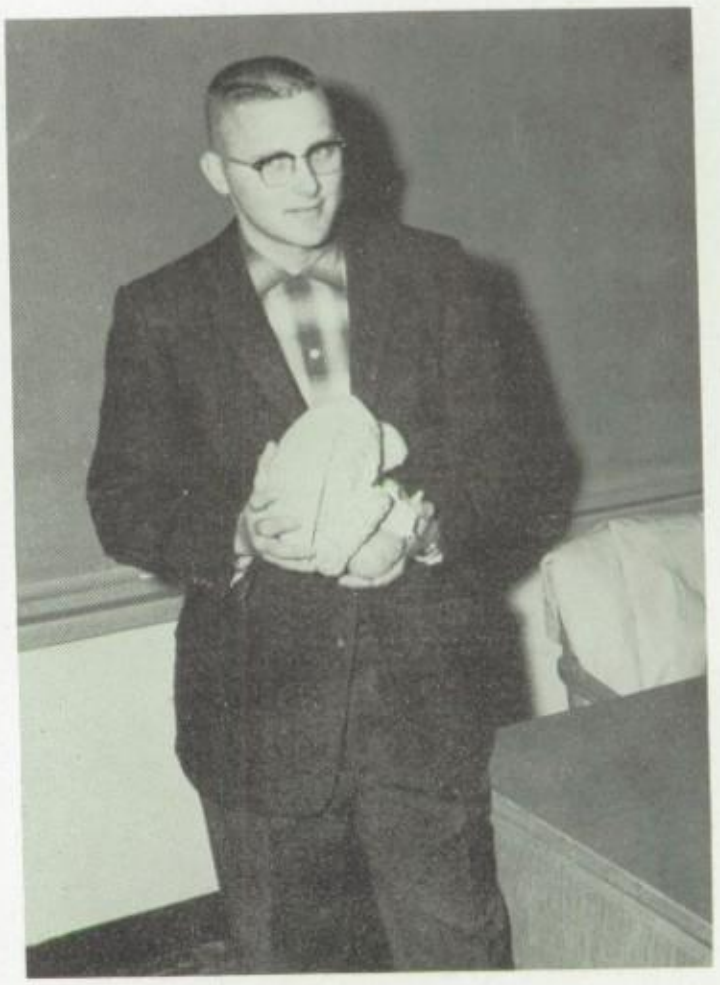
MR. HOWARD G. HOHNSTEIN is caught studying in the cafeteria during his planning period. Mr. Hohnstein taught general algebra, refresher math and retail merchandising. Along with these duties he is sponsor of Future Teacher's of America. This was the third year Mr. Hohnstein has taught at Scottsbluff High.

MR. HOLLAND PAYNE demonstrates to his advanced math class the proper procedure in using the slide rule. He also taught algebra III and IV. He has been with the Scottsbluff school system for 10 years. Mr. Payne likes to collect coins and to raise flowers.

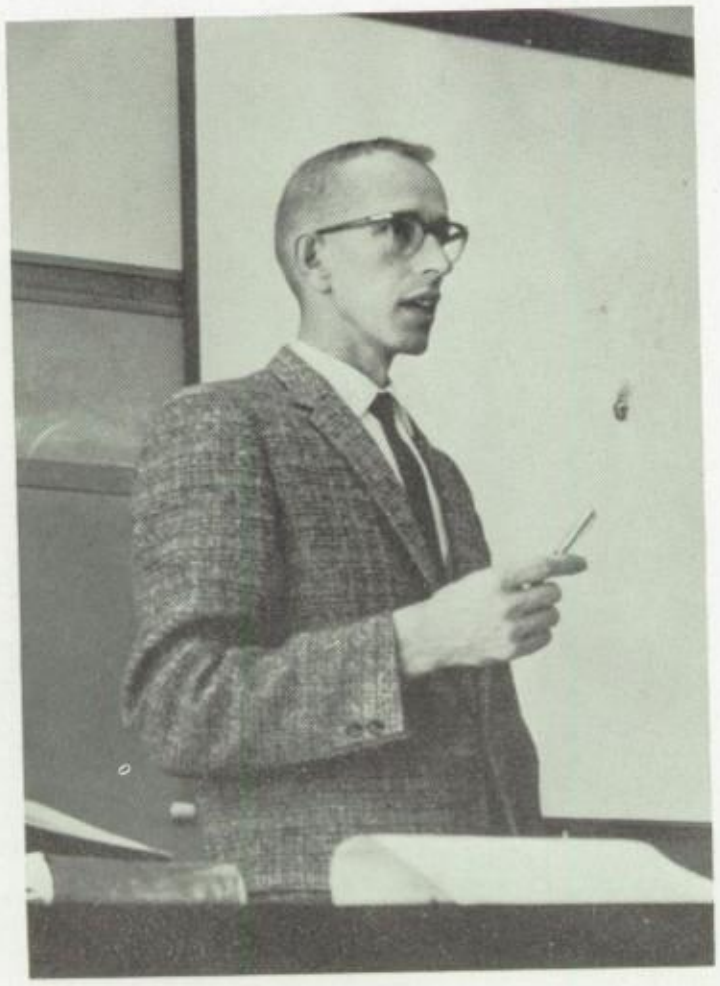
MR. DOUGLAS CHAPPELL writes out an equation for an advanced algebra class. He also taught mathematics in the Junior High School. Along with his teaching, he coaches reserve basketball and was Key Club sponsor. Mr. Chappell, an alumni of Scottsbluff High, has returned and taught math for the past five years.

MISS ADA WINANS illustrates to students the proper methods to be used in labeling all triangles. She taught plane geometry as well as being head sponsor of National Honor Society and helped with the sponsoring of Nike. Miss Winans at one time previously taught at a Japanese Relocation Camp in Colorado.

MR. WAYNE R. BINFIELD watches and assists Bob Forrest and Brian Boulair with an experiment for equivalent weights. He taught chemistry along with sponsoring 'S' Club. Mr. Binfield was the head track coach and assumed the position of cross-country coach this year. He has been teaching at Scottsbluff for 15 years.



MR. LARRY LEMONS holds a replica of the human brain for his physiology class to study. He also taught biology and was head sponsor of Hi-Y this year. Mr. Lemons taught skills and was a coach at the Jr. High School. This was his third year of teaching at Scottsbluff. He lists his hobby as being sports.



MR. LOREN IRELAND is explaining Boyle's law to his physics class. He also taught advanced algebra and physical science. Mr. Ireland was a senior class sponsor aside from his teaching duties. He has been at Scottsbluff for five years. Gardening, woodworking, and physics projects are his favorite hobbies.

MISS MARIE SELLARS is correcting papers from a unit test. She taught biology this past year. Miss Sellars has attended both the University of Colorado and Colorado Sate University where she received her B.S. degree in science. She sponsored the Future Teachers of America.

Government, History

MISS EDITH MEYER is glancing through her textbook to make out a test. She taught world history this year. Miss Meyer was also kept active in filling her assignment as sophomore class sponsor. She is interested in nature study, travel and reading.

MR. WILLIAM GOGAN looks over the day's assignments for his government classes. He taught American government this past year. Mr. Gogan was also senior class counselor and sponsor. He coached varsity basketball and assisted with track. Mr. Gogan has one summer's course to complete in order to receive his Doctors Degree in Educational Administration.

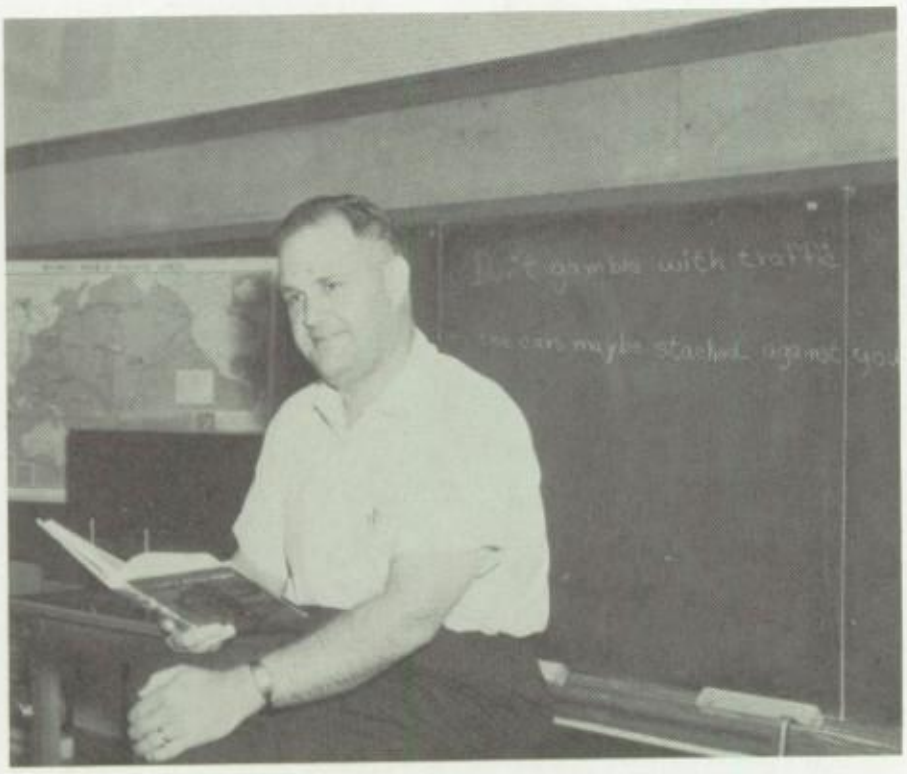
MR. WILLIAM CONNER gives his first aid class an oral quiz. He also taught world history this year and sponsored 'S' Club. Mr. Conner was head coach of the varsity football team and assisted in track. He has been teaching and coaching at Scottsbluff for 14 years now.

MRS. ESTELLE SCHUMAN is recording grades from a student's project for social problems. A four-week study on communism was added to the course this past year. The capacities of senior counselor and sponsor were also filled by Mrs. Schuman. She was the delegate from Scotsbluff to the national NEA convention in June, 1961, at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Ag Aid for Tomorrow.

MR. RICHARD I. SHELLENBERGER discusses current world problems with his history class. He taught American History along with which he sponsored the junior class. Mr. Shellenberger was among the faculty members which were new this year at Scottsbluff High.

MR. MERLYN DAVIS pauses in the library to glance through a current magazine. He taught both American History and world history this year. Mr. Davis aside from teaching also sponsored Key Club. This was the first year he taught at Scottsbluff. Sports are his hobby.



MR. JERRY HOOPER discusses the day's lesson with a driver's training class. Besides teaching driver's education this past year he also taught social studies in the Junior High School. For the past 12 years Mr. Hooper has been teaching in the Scottsbluff school system.

MR. ERROL WIGES looks through the equipment of a soil testing kit. Mr. Wiges taught agriculture and sponsored Future Farmers of America this year. He has been a faculty member at Scottsbluff one year.

MR. H. A. NELSON looks up from the mimeograph machine for just a moment. He was in charge of Distributive Education along with being athletic director at the Junior College. He has been at Scottsbluff for six years. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and all sports.

MISS HELEN WARFORD glances up from her work long enough to pose for her picture. She taught bookkeeping and beginning typing. Aside from her classroom duties, Miss Warford was sponsor of Thespians. Visiting theatres and traveling are at the top of her interest list.

Classes in Business,

MISS RUTH NICHOL checks her file for a copy of an old test. She taught beginning typing and general business. Mrs. Nichol has served as part of the faculty the past three years. Her main interests are the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers and antique china.

MISS EILEEN ROCCHIO types up a standard form for her typing class. She also taught shorthand and advanced secretarial. Miss Rocchio has a big responsibility in her duty as Skittens head sponsor. This was the third year of teaching for her at Scottsbluff High.

MR. WENDELL PLEIS helps George Ferreya prepare an assignment sheet for the projectionist. He was the audio-visual coordinator of the Senior High along with teaching general metals. Mr. Pleis was also the coach for senior high intramural basketball. He is interested in electronics and enjoys hunting and fishing along with all sports.

MR. SHELBY EDWARDS looks over drafts from his mechanical drawing class. He also taught a class in bookbinding this year. Besides his teaching responsibilities, he was basketball coach at the Jr. College. Mr. Edwards has been teaching at Scottsbluff for the past ten and a half years.

Trades Help in Jobs.

MR. JOHN VEAL helps junior Max Schumacher prepare a draft. Mr. Veal taught woodworking this year for the 19th consecutive year at Scottsbluff High. He also helped with the sponsoring of Student Council. Mr. Veal enjoys working with wood in his spare time.

MR. BRUCE MINTEER discusses a cutline with BLUFF copy editor Brenda Haun. Mr. Minteer was advisor of both the BLUFF and ECHOES staffs. He also taught beginning journalism and sponsored Radio-T.V. Production. Mr. Minteer was elected president of the Nebraska High School Press Association at the state convention this year.

Others Give Services

MISS ROSEMARY KUHL demonstrates to her class the proper methods for placing a pan of brownies in the oven. She taught Homemaking I, II and III this past year. Miss Kuhl was also the family living teacher. This was the first year she has taught at Scottsbluff Senior High. Miss Kuhl received her B.S. degree at the University of Nebraska.

MRS. JOSEPHINE FORBES is adding up the receipts for a club's account. She helps the organization treasurers keep their books in order. Mrs. Forbes sells all school supplies and activity tickets. She also performed the duties of senior high registrar this year, taking care of new students and transcripts.

MRS. ETHEL PFLUG checks out a book for junior Sharon Germany. Mrs. Pflug is the librarian for the senior high library. She also sponsored the Ushers Crew. Mrs. Pflug was in charge of making all necessary arrangements and preparations for Class Day. She likes traveling, sports and is interested in creative art.

MRS. ANNIELEE FORD takes a call in the principal's office in the old building, which was one of her duties before the move to the new school. She now handles all business correspondence for the principal. Mrs. Ford is responsible for attendance and tuition records and the daily bulletin.

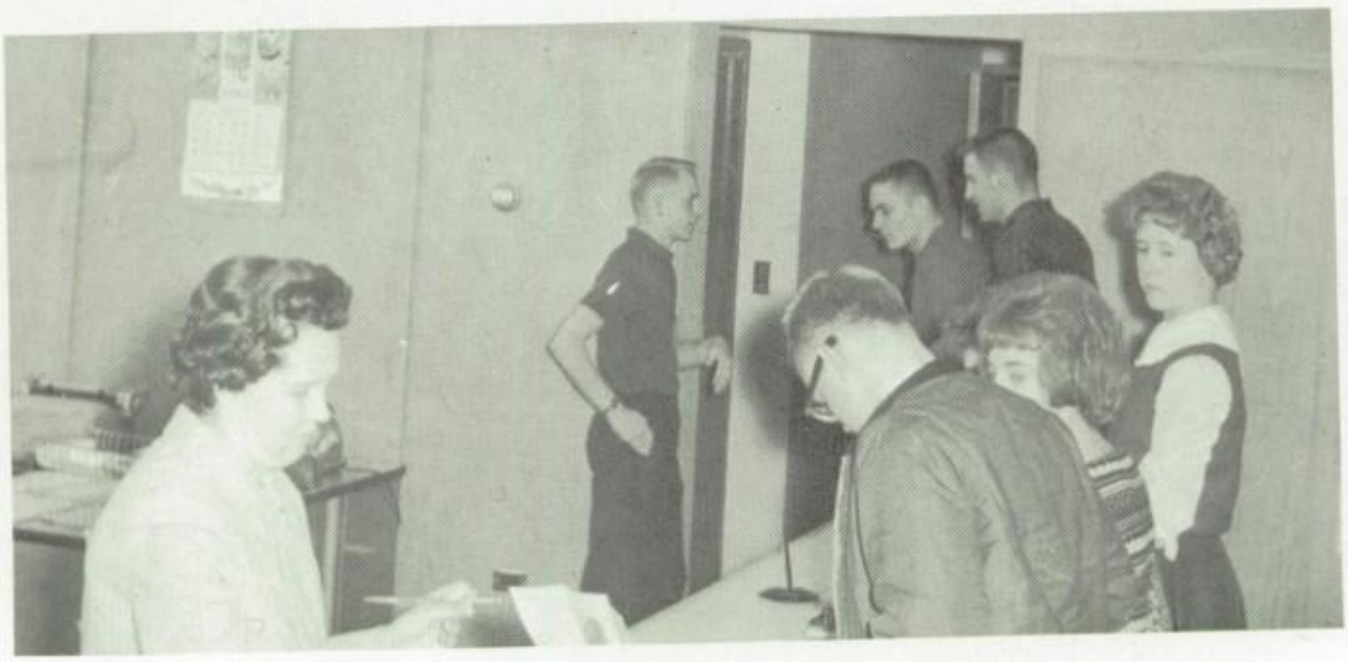
To School Program

MISS FREDA DUNLAP is adding up the amount of checks for the payroll. Her main duty is bookkeeper in the business office which includes duties of paying bills and making out the payroll. She also helps Mr. Goerke, business manager, order supplies for the school system.

MRS. PEG ANSTINE is opening and sorting through the daily mail as one of her many duties as the superintendent's secretary. She also takes all minutes for the school board meetings. Mrs. Anstine is in charge of the correspondence for the Scottsbluff school system.

MRS. LOUANN COE is busy making out checks and receipts for the cafeteria. She is in charge of the cafeteria counting. She is also secretary to Lawerence Lemons, director of instructions at Scottsbluff.

SEVERAL STUDENTS are pictured in the main office. Pictured are Counselor Mrs. Stephens, Rusty Lovell, Joe Travelute, John Morrison, Judy Redfern, Marcia Johns and a graduate.



Cafeteria, Nurses Complete School System.

PAUSING FROM their daily tasks is the senior high cafeteria staff. They are Loise Keasch, Kathryn Bartlett, Tillie Root, Pauline Schuman, Mollie Engleman, Frieda Dietz, Helen Hein, Alice Settles, Bertha Rusch, Marie Gerhard, Vivian Browne and Manager Mildred Sarbaugh.

Each school system would be inadequately equipped without the services of the cafeteria staff and the nurses. Meals for over 20,000 students and faculty members are prepared each day. The staff prepares food for the Jr. College, Jr. High, Sr. High and five grade schools. Type A lunches are served at all the schools. These meet the requirements designated by the Federal Government. At least seven of more hours are spent in service every day.

Two nurses are available to both high schools and the grade schools for medical consultation each day.

MRS. DOROTHY FAY is consulting with a senior high student. She is the senior high nurse and always willing to help when needed. Mrs. Fay must keep up to date all senior high student's health records. She also makes current visitations at several of the grade schools. With Mrs. Cope, she helps with the examinations.

MRS. MARY COPE glances up from her work to smile for the photographer. She is recording necessary material on a student's health record. Mrs. Cope is the Junior High nurse and is available for medical consultation. She also helps with the medical examinations and makes daily visitations to the grade schools.

Others Helped Maintain School Facilities.

TAKING A BREATHER the Jr. High Custodians rest on the steps from second floor. Their duty is taking care of the Jr. High building and grounds. Before the transfer to the new building they cleaned up after both Jr. and Sr. High students. Seated in the top row are Fred Andrews, Harry Sturgeon and Howard Matlock. In the front row are George Hein and Claude Hartman. Minnie Young and Jim Rose also of the Jr. High staff were not free at the time of the picture.

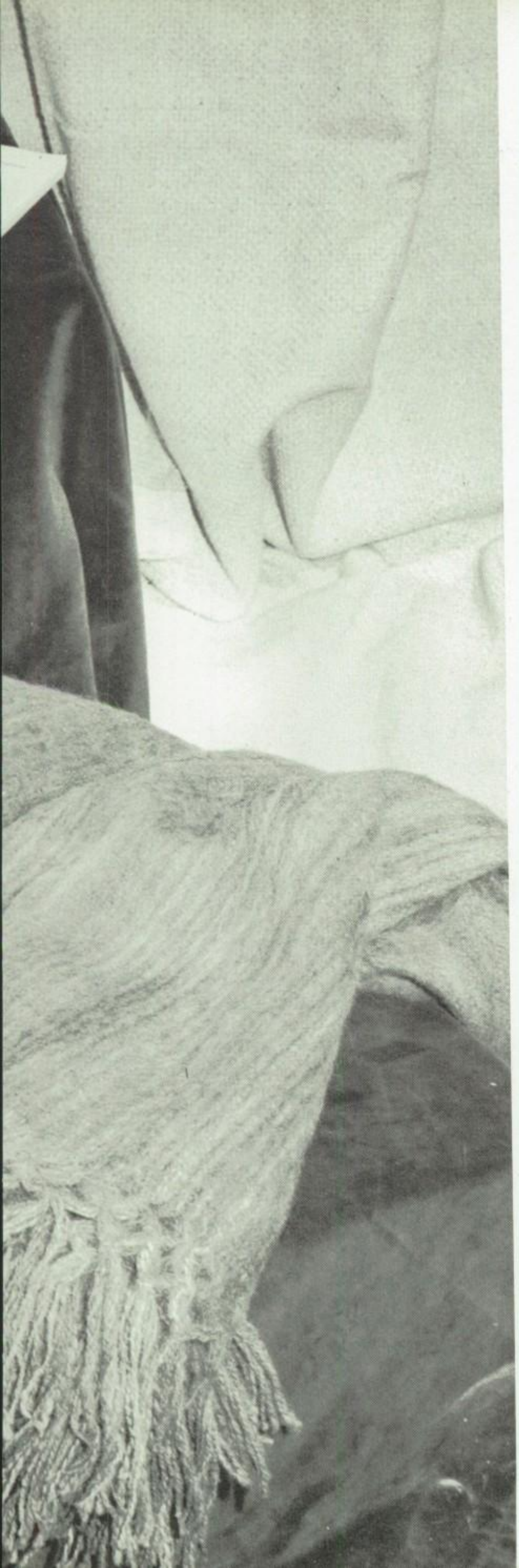
BUT WE REALLY do work hard! Senior High custodians pause long enough for the photographer to take a picture. They are Edward Lopez, Leo Perez and Al Weisgerber. They take care of the maintenance of the senior high classroom section. It is however almost an impossibility to locate all three men together.

Serving the senior high students are both the junior high and senior high custodian staffs. The junior high staff reassembles and cleans up the gym after all senior high basketball games and wrestling matches. They also take care of the football field and stadium. The senior high staff at the present keeps classrooms clean.

Bus students enjoy the service of the transportation crew. Three runs are made each day. All buses go out in the mornings to pick up Sr. High, Jr. High and grade school students. Another run is made at noon for the kindergarten students and then they are all safely returned home at night.

NOW WHICH one did you say it was? Lined up in front of a school bus is transportation crew manager Herman Hackman and his group of bus drivers. The bus drivers are: Steve Startzer, Ron Vermillion, Bill Fitts, Dwane Powell and J. T. Arnold. Mr. Hackman drives the athletic teams to all of their out of town games or meets, while the other drivers take care of all the rural bus routes for the commuting Senior High, Junior High and Elementary school students.

Activities



We grow. Part of our growth comes when we help others. We learn to be better citizens in our school and community by performing services for the benefit of everyone. If any democratic society is to be successful, everyone must contribute to the welfare of the group. Activities teach us to work for the betterment of ourselves and fellow-classmates. Besides helping others, we grow ourselves through knowledge we gain in participating in these group functions. We recall with pleasure the experiences we had when we helped our school advance through activities " . . . and so we grow."

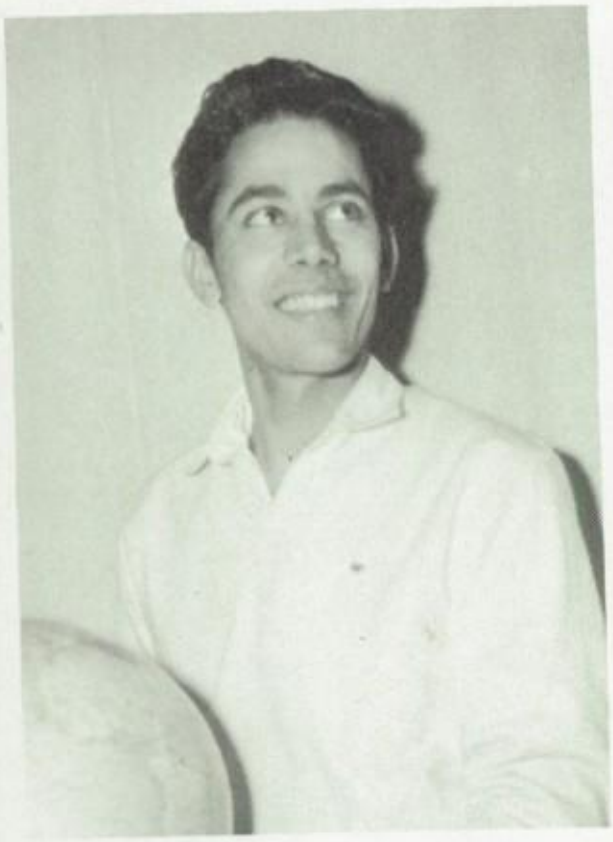
Good Training for

STUDENT COUNCIL sponsors are headed by Mrs. Muehlberger. Other sponsors include Mr. Nelson, Mr. Saucerman, Mrs. Nickol, Mr. Ehly and Mr. Veal who is not pictured.

STUDENT COUNCIL officers are seen here in the library demonstrating the fact that "readers make leaders." President Anne Campbell and treasurer Dave Jacobsen avidly look over the shoulders of secretary Dee Miller and vice-president Ellen Anne Baker at one of the many books from the school library.

STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Mary Ann Purnell, Jaci Haun, Lynda Bowker, Dee Miller, Susan Campbell, Barbara Thompson, Ellen Anne Baker, Anne Campbell, Vonnie Tsitimbinis, Jan Fauver, Marsha McCutchen. Second: Carolyn Towater, Lu Reyes, Carol Ehrhart, Cathi Cross, Judy Redfern, Di Kosman, Mary Lou Kloch, Jane Ballentine, Carolyn Brott, Joyce Welsch, Third: Jim Loos, J. L. Dittman, Charles Scriven, Cal Nickal, Aijaz Sultan, John Reiser, Alan Dill, Charles Specht, Bob Bernhardt, Fourth: Ralph Petzold, Doug Sorensen, Ray Otte, Dave Jacobsen, Everett Bartlett, Stacy Myers, John Rogers, Bob Ferguson, Bill Conner.

Leadership Begins in Student Government



AIJAZ SULTAN, one of our American Field Service exchange students is here from Lahore, West Pakistan. He has been living with the George Fuller family during his stay here.

LOU REYES, the other A.F.S. exchange student from Rio Cuarto, Argentina, has been living with the Harold Reeveses this year. Lou has been active in many organizations while here.

VONNIE TSITIMBINIS, Rotary exchange student from Australia, has resided with the W. E. Skinner family while in Scottsbluff. Vonnie has been a junior in our school system here.

This year Student Council has served as usual; as a link between the faculty and the student body. Members have worked together on compiling information for student directories, organizing Banner Day festivities, giving a Sadie Hawkin's Dance, and selling programs at football games. The Sadie Hawkin's Dance was a fund raising project to bring a foreign exchange student here next year.

Nine members and two sponsors from Student Council attended the Nebraska Association of Student Councils Convention in Kearney during November. Those who attended enjoyed the trip and benefited by it. Doug Sorensen was our only candidate for a state office but he was defeated.

BETTY BINFIELD and Gary Dill reigned as Sadie Hawkin's Dance queen and king. They were elected by having the most money deposited in their jars. A girl and boy representative were chosen from each grade to be royalty candidates.

Banner Day Royalty

HONORED AT the half-time ceremonies of the McCook-Scottsbluff homecoming game were Banner Day Queen Joyce Welsch, King Marty Plaster, and their Attendants Judy Dienes, John Jones, Carolyn Towater and John Morrison. The remaining half-time ceremony was a performance by the band.

Banner Day Is the Climax to Hard Work

Bearcat Banner Day was held on October 6 of '61. The homecoming activities began with a pep rally in the morning. At this time the royalty was tapped and crowned as the A Cappella choir sang in the background.

In the afternoon there was a parade which included the school bands and floats made by organizations. Floats were judged during the parade, with the top three floats getting prizes.

The bearcats played the McCook Bison in the football game that evening. The after-game dance was sponsored by Skittens in the school cafeteria; so ending another successful Banner Day at our Scottsbluff High School.

ORCHESTRA'S PRIZE winning float is seen as in the Banner Day Parade. A Cappella choir and F.T.A. respectively won the second and third prizes.

PHOTOGRAPH Editor Janice Johnson and Copy Editor Brenda Haun look at the production schedule manual with the Editor-In-Chief Carolyn Brott. Scheduling all pictures is Janice's job while Brenda Checks copy that is sent to the company, and is also business manager. Carolyn is responsible for the prologue and epilogue sections of the BLUFF. Carolyn also supervises and offers suggestions and help to all staff members.

Memories Retained Through Staff's Work

KATHIE READING, faculty section and fine arts section editor along with the circulation manager Sylvia Hammer turn their money in to Mrs. Forbes the school registrar.

Positions on the BLUFF staff being announced at the end of the junior year, all members tried to agree on the style, theme, and cover of the '61-'62 Bluff. Work started immediately and during the summer months each Bluff staffer sold advertisements to help finance our year book.

This year we offered a new bonus of having the owner's name engraved in gold on the front of the book for 50 cents extra. Since we moved into the new school, we decided this was also the year to break tradition. We did this by choosing a different type of cover along with some other changes.

Three of the BLUFF staff members journeyed to Lincoln for the Nebraska High School Press Convention. This was one of the highlights of two years of work in journalism.

BLUFF STAFF photo processor, Susan Everett and photographer, Vern Kramer check a recently developed picture in the journalism department's dark room.

JOYCE WELSCH and Earlynn Smith in a familiar scene as they sell Bluffs to Glenda Snogren during fifth period. Joyce holds the job of senior section editor, while Earlynn is responsible for the organization section.

BLUFF STAFF section editors enthusiastically look at some new pictures. Joyce Mitchell, sophomore class editor, and Carolyn Towater, junior class editor, are checking their underclassmen individual pictures.

Mary Peshek, sports editor, Dee Miller, activities editor, and Sandra Dokken, advertising editor, sneak a glimpse of an aerial view of our city. Sandra is also in charge of all of the art work in the yearbook.

EDITOR DI Kosman and Mr. Minteer look over a morgue file of a recent issue of the ECHOS. The morgue file aids in checking on past issues.

JANE RICHART, Sonya Vasquez and Judy Dienes, the advertising department of the ECHOS, put the advertising file in order.

Experience Is Gained through Publications.

SPORTS EDITORS of the ECHOS, Dave Jacobsen and Frank Costa, work at one of their many jobs. They also record all sports events.

Nine persons form the ECHOES staff. These nine persons collect, write and edit the copy for the six-page tabloid. The Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald prints and produces the paper in their job department. Experience in newspaper writing and its operations are gained through the ECHOES.

This year's editor was Di Kosman. Those under her consisted of: Jane Richart, Sonya Vasquez, Judy Deines, Dave Jacobsen, Frank Costa, Dave Mogenson, Mary Jacoz, John Reiser, Carol Henderson, Betty Binfield and Jane Ballentine. Mr. Bruce Minteer was the ECHOES adviser for this year.

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Social Scene

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

BANNER DAY

Football, varsity vs. McCook, here 7:30

SATURDAY, Oct. 7

Cross Country, Country Club, 12:00

Cast Selected for "Dino"

Thespians will present their first play of the year on Nov. 9 and 10.

"Dino," written by Reginald Rose and staged by Kristin Sergel, is the story of a young man just out of reform school. He has to choose between leading a good life and turning to crime.

Dykes. Teen-age members of the settlement house include Bill Sol son, Dennis Shreves, Jennifer Bar ton, Anita Dougherty, Diane Den ton and Vicki Romigh. They por tray Danny, Steve, Sylvia, Della Pat and Bea, respectively. Merr Seiffert will play the part of Mrs Mikula, an old lady. Extras hav not yet been announced.

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ard to cover the undergra llege years. Awards may reach maximum of $1,500 annually. ants now average about $800 a ar, depending on the students' ed.

New SHS Looks Ahead

Scottsbluff's new high school oks to the future by being ultra- odern in styling and facilities.

There will be many things in e building which are not in the esent one.

There will be a student com- ons. This is primarily a con- egaitng room, located in the ddle of the first floor of the assroom wing. The commons ens onto a main courtyard, of hich there are two. These court- rds will be completely enclosed four sides and will be provided th grass, shrubbery and stone nches, for the students benefit.

Band and Choir will have sepa- te rooms, as they have now,

be complete science facilities. The science suite will occupy the east half of the first floor in the class- room wing. There will be two biology rooms, a chemistry lab and a physics lab. All of these rooms have been provided with modern, up-to-date science squip- ment.

There will be display windows in the home economics and shop rooms. D. E. members will have a chance to try their talents at setting up a store window, as one has been provided for this purpose.

Homemaking equipment is of the very latest design, with built- in ovens, counter-top ranges, washers and dryers.

Barnard City; Vassar in Poughkeepsie, New York; Bryn Mawr in Penn- sylvania and Mount Holyoke, Rad- cliffe, Smith and Welesley—all in

sion requirements and scholarships available.

Week's Observance Given Newspapers

Oct. 15-21, 1961, has been pro- claimed National Newspaper Week in the United States by President John F. Kennedy.

This is carried on throughout the industry to pay tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly news- papers published in his country.

Its purpose is to acquaint read- ers with the role which the news- paper plays in protecting the people's three great freedoms — freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

during periods one through s respectively: Lynn Conklin, Be Gerlock, Jeanette Schumann, Jud Card, Diana Reizenstein and Jo Schoolcraft. Afternoon assistan are Terry Amen and Joan Ha

Included in a nurse assistant job is that she must send hom any sick person who has a tem erature of over 100°. If the pa ents can not be reached, th assistant calls Mrs. Fay or Mr Cope, school nurses. She al answers the phone. Both nurs leave a note so they can be co tacted if needed. Nurse assistan who volunteered or where chos to work are Mary Selch, Phyl Barrera, Vicki Stafford, Jan Sumner, Toni Kaes and Little.

Librarians take care of circul

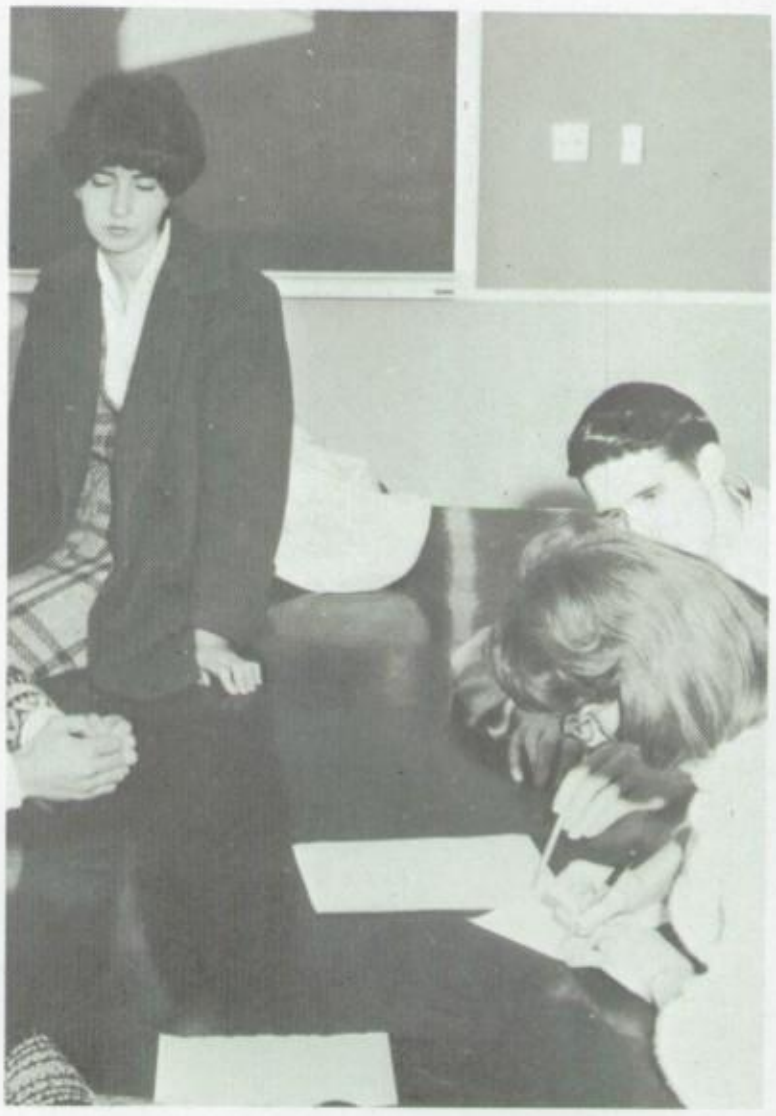
By Radio Production

Members of Radio Production learned the fundamentals of producing an actual show, and analyzing the show to learn from their mistakes for the future shows. To train the students in the radio field and to teach the fundamentals of broadcasting are the general purposes of Radio Production.

Radio Production members also participate in Radio Day, when they take over a local station for a day. Mr. Bruce Minteer sponsors this club.

CAROLYN SHAVER, Radio Production Program manager of station KOLT, consults Mr. Minteer, head sponsor, before going "on the air."

CHECKING THROUGH the script for the afternoon radio show are Radio Production workers Sandy Britthouer, Program manager of KSTF-TV, Jackie Wells, Program manager of KNEB, Jim Nichol, head station manager and Betty Binfield, continuity writer.



PREPARING THE continuity of the radio shows is a large job for the Radio Production members. Lou Reyes looks on as Mr. Minteer points out some final corrections to be made on the stories prepared by Sandy Britthouer.

School News Is Broadcasted to the Public.

RADIO PRODUCTION — Front: Marsha McCutchan, Jim Nichol, Jackie Wells. Second: Trudy Lieberman, Jane Ballentine, Karen Hiner, Carolyn Shaver, Patty Vasquez, Sandy Britthouer, Sue Hiner, Jo Ann Schanaman. Back: Betty Binfield, Linda Abernathy, Dave Mogenson, Jerry Douglas, Greg Chastain, Di Denton, Bev Dewey, Kay Otte.

BEV DEWEY and Kay Otte broadcast the news.

PRESENTING the sports is Dave Mogenson.

Radio Production offers the school news to the people of the community over the local radio stations. The high school show entitled "Bearcat Tales" was broadcasted over the air every Thursday afternoon and evening during the school year. On Thursday night they broadcasted from KOLT and on Thursday afternoon from KNEB.

GREGG CHASTAIN is cueing up a record for the KNEB radio show while Jim Nichol is checking the gain on one of the microphones during the weekly high school show entitled "Bearcat Tales."

JERRY BREEDEN, Mr. Mandel; Lois Quinnett, Miss Hains; Robert Ryan, Mr. Sheridan; hold a conference in Mr. Sheridan's office concerning their latest problem case, Dino. This is Dino's first chance to be among the public since he was dismissed from his reform school sentence.

JOHN REISER, Dino, hands his record to Rita Wilson, Shirley Wallace, to be filed along with the other social work cases.

"Dino" was the story of a 17-year-old juvenile delinquent, Dino (John Reiser) had just finished a four-year sentence at reform school for being involved in a crime at the age of 12. His parents (Carol Henderson and Curtis Graff) were unable to deal with their wild son. To complicate matters their 13-year-old son, Tony (Jim Loos) admired his big brother and wanted to become a miniature Dino. Dino was finally reformed by Shirley Wallace (Rita Wilson) who became Dino's girlfriend.

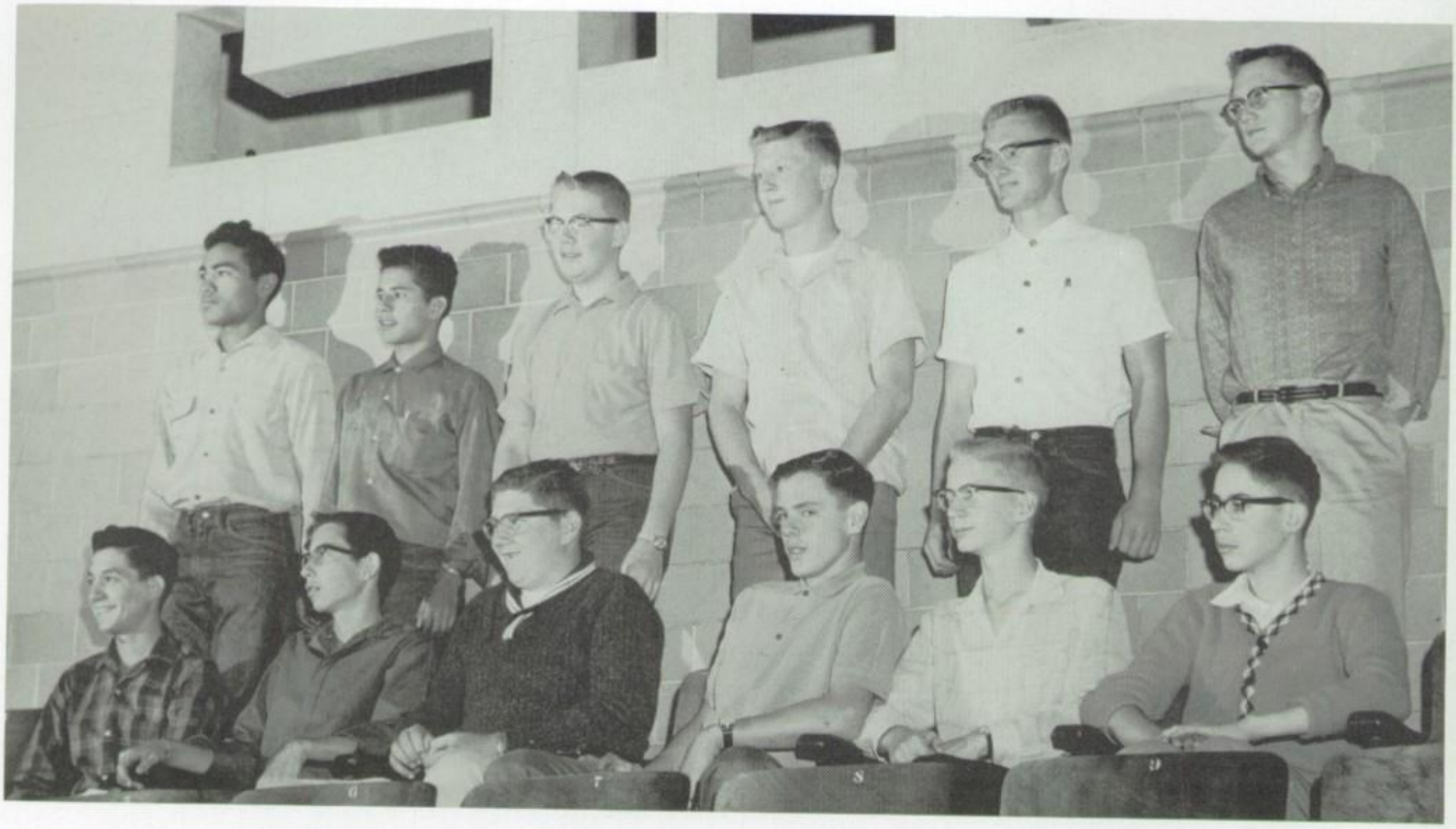
Something new was tried this year. A Novice Theater was given May 4. This was a highlight of the plays of the '61-'62 school year. Another play was given in the middle of March.

RITA WILSON is seen here practicing her part as lead in the first play of the school year "Dino." She played opposite John Reiser.

LOU REYES applies make-up to cast member Vicki Romigh. The make-up crew forms a vital part in giving a good performance.

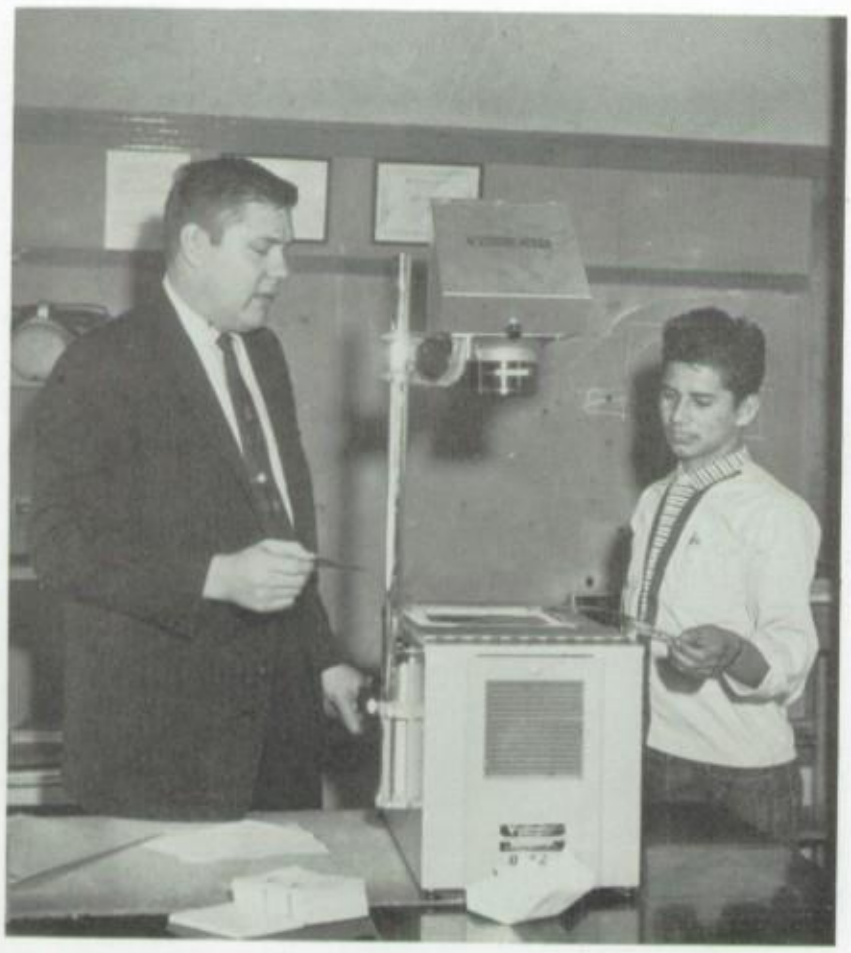
Thespians Give and Gain by Presentations.

FOLLOWING A dress rehearsal, the cast members of the play "Dino" gather around and listen attentively to advice offered by Mrs. Rossmiller. She was head director and adviser of the play. This was the first school play presented this year by Thespians and it proved to be a success.



AUDIO-VISUAL boys are front: Gavino Saldivar, Duane Freouf, Roger Reisig, Bob Bernhardt, Jim Munz, John Wolf. Second: Ambrose Avila, George Ferreya, Larry Odell, Gary Nuss, Robert Koller, Gayle Hagel.

Records and Films Occupy Projectionists.



MR. PLEIS, sponsor, explains how to operate one of the many machines in the audio-visual department to George Ferreya.

The projectionist crew serves the school by showing films, operating the stage lights, spotlights and the record player at school dances and parties. Since we have been in the new school, the projectionists have been given another task. They have full charge of playing records in the commons during lunch hour and after school.

To perform these jobs, the members of audio-visual club must take and pass a test. At the end of the school year each boy receives credits for the amount of work he has completed.

Usher Crew Performs a Valuable Service

EACH YEAR Mrs. Ethel Pflug chooses boys to be members of the high school Usher Crew. The following have ushered for performances this year: front, Dan Talbot, Jim Murray. Second: Mike Smith, Steve Cassels, Alan Dill. Third: Jerry Breeden, Ed Overstreet.

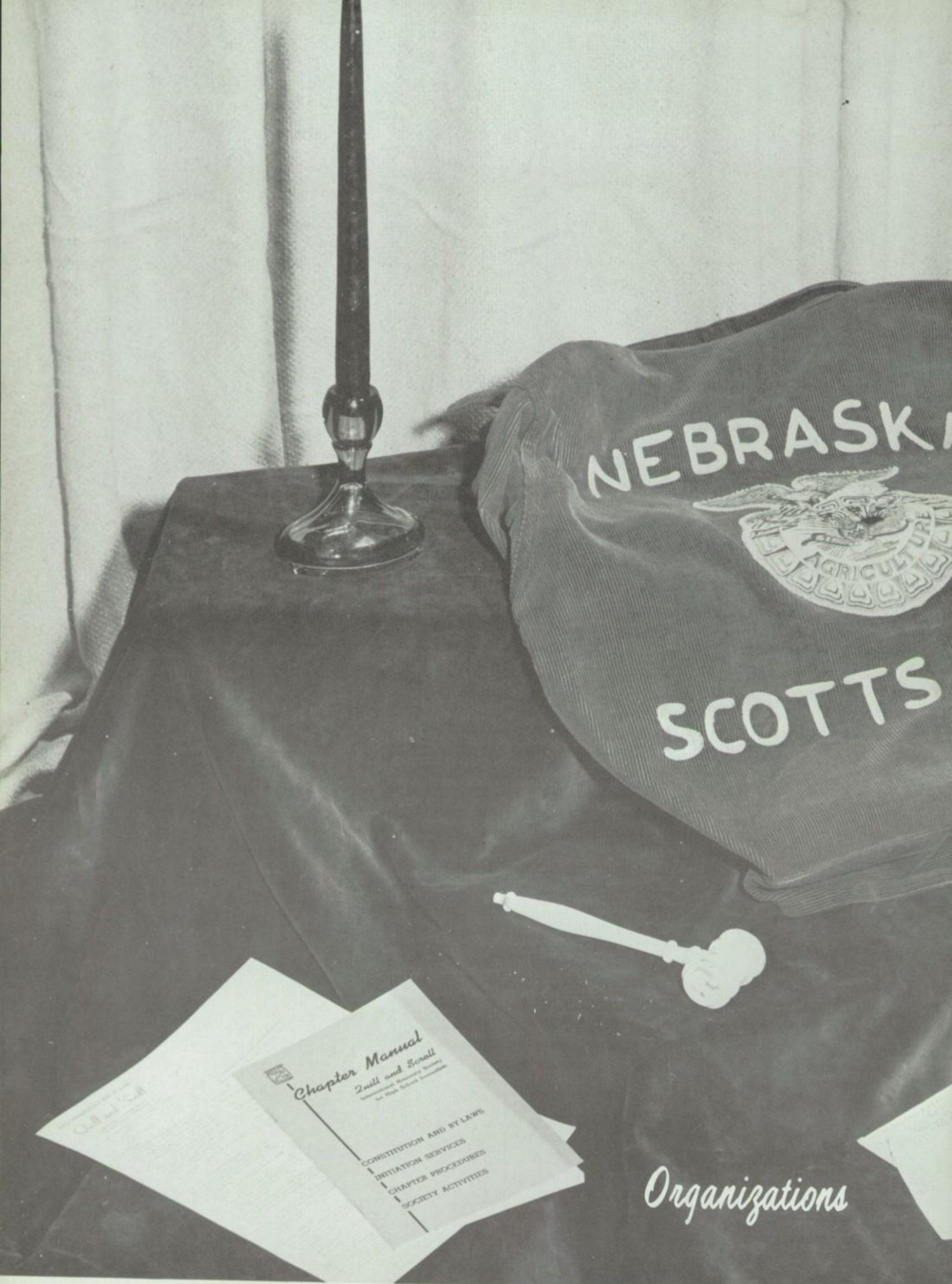
ED OVERSTREET, head usher, is seen leaving the lecture hall. Ed was head usher last year, too.

JIM MURRY lends a helping hand to Anne Campbell as he ushers her to her chair.

JUDY REDFERN accepts her program from Jim Fullen on entering the Community Concert.

Citizenship and dependability are the important factors that go into choosing the six boys who serve as ushers throughout the school year. Mrs. Ethel Pflug selects students who are not occupied in many other school activities during the year.

Usher Crew is a non-profit organization. The members are expected to serve for any performance in the auditorium when their services are required. Each member is given one and one-fourth credits for every semester of satisfactory service.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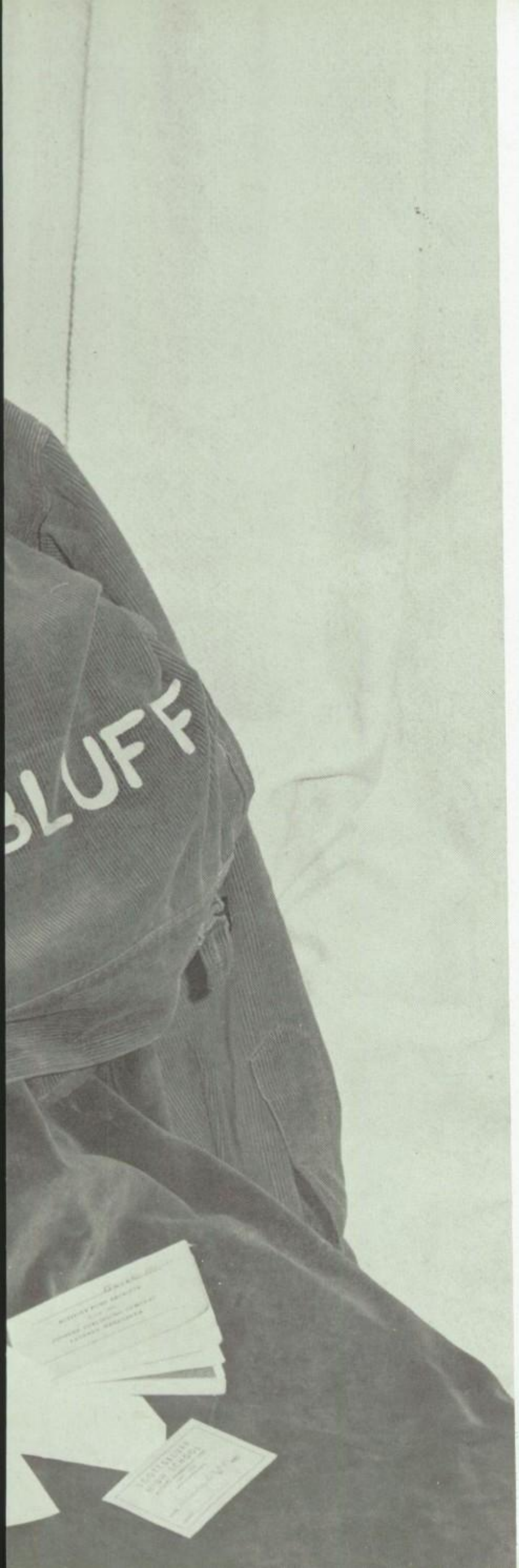

We grow. Part of our growth comes in working with other students in our organizations. We learn to give of our time, effort and desires in making our clubs effective, well-functioning groups. As we give, we also share other members' ideas and opinions concerning our plans. Organizations teach us to work harmoniously with others and to strive for common goals. As our clubs progress each year, we learn new and valuable lessons for our future lives. Working for always brighter dreams, our organizations have helped us as we begin our climb up he ladder of success " . . . and so we grow."

S-Club Boasts 64

GIVING THE Victory Bell a polish are two smiling shiners, Rusty Lovell and Bob Hoffman. The bell is rung for each touchdown during the S.H.S. football games.

S-Club is an organization for athletes who have lettered in football, wrestling, track, basketball, cross-country, golf or tennis. The boys' goal is to work for and maintain good sportsmanship in all fields.

S-Club provided popcorn for the home games. They also entered a float in the Banner Day parade and sponsored a winter formal with the Skittens.

A spring picnic to which S-Club members and cheerleaders were invited ended the list of S-Club activities.

S-CLUB: Front, Ernie Renteria, Jack Couch, Rick Stangle, Mike Kent, Rusty Lovell, Ray Popp, Dave Jacobsen. Second: J. L. Dittman, Bill Andresen, Pete Castillo, Chuck Hohnstein, Joe Perez, Dick Lacy, Doug Sorenson, Steve Tando, Marty Plaster. Third: Bernard Acevedo, Doug Butler, Fred Kawaguchi, Hank Crane, Charles Specht, John Guettler, Bill Conner, Mike Gahagan, Chuck Winkler, Irv Hilzer. Fourth: Joe Travelute, Neal Anthony, Oscar Barraza, Bill Startzer, Herb Gerhard, Steve Hunt, Bob Forrest, John Rogers.

Athletic Lettermen.

S CLUB MEMBERS — Front: John Morrison, Bill Bitner, Frank Costa, Greg Rodriguez, George Fuller, Gary Nickal. Second: Jim Farlow, Skip Johnston, Cal Nickal, Gene Schwartzkopf, Larry Meininger, Les Austin, Roger Sell, Travis Hiner. Third: Ronn Warren, Allen Russell, Mike O'Shea, Larry Ingwersen, Bob Hoffman, Pat Schanaman, Rich Jackson, Jerry Clark. Fourth: Gary Neibauer, Steve Dewey, Dick Reiser, Don Wolcott, Dick Neifert, Jack Ehler, Larry Hartman, Rusty Fuller.

S CLUB SPONSORS, Mr. Leo Stangle, Coach Bill Conner and Coach Wayne Binfield, pause from their many duties for a Bluff picture.

S CLUB OFFICERS — John Morrison, president; Marty Plaster, vice-president; Steve Tando, Chaplain; Bill Bitner, secretary-treasurer; Tiger Henry, sergeant-at-arms, discuss the Harlem Clowns game on February 23. Not seen: Dave Jacobsen, Student Council.

"Big Red" Recognizes Better Sportsmanship.

GLIDING THROUGH the Banner Day parade was seen the S-Club, Skittens float made of red and white tissues with a big brown football and a white crown.

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"GO TEAM, go team, go team we gotta' . . ." This and other cheers and speeches by the members of S-Club helped add spirit to the pep rallies.

S-Club Skitten Royalty

JOYCE WELSCH, just chosen Homecoming Queen for 1961-62, isn't sure she can give a crowning smile for her proud, new subjects.

Skittens Cooperate to

Skittens is a girls' organization which is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors. The goal of Skittens is to promote school spirit at pep rallies and athletic events.
Skittens changed their outfits this year. They consisted of a red pleated skirt and a white sweater with a red "S" on the front.

Six cheerleaders and the officers of Skittens were chosen last spring before school dismissed. To become a cheerleader, the girl must be a senior and a member of Skittens for two years. The Skittens sponsored the Bearcat Banner Day dance and sponsored a semi-formal. They also decorated the halls.

SKITTENS OFFICERS—Front: Secretary Jeanne Pointer, President Marri Guettler, Under-Secretary Marlane Johns, Vice-President Margo Bartlett. Second: Treasurer Delores Miller, Student Council representative Janice Johnston.

Cheer for a Victory

THESE GIRLS all help to back the boys in the athletic events throughout the school year. Each member is proud to belong to the S.H.S. pep club.

Cheer-belles Lead Skittens; Boost 'Cats

DEBBIE READING

MARK SITZMAN

MRS. SHEHEIN

MISS ROCCHIO

Girls Athletic Interest Shown in G. A. A.

"EVERYONE LOOK at Donna," seem to be the key words in this picture. From left are GAA members Donna Minch, Connie Goddard, Janet Sumner, Mary Beth Roger, Sandra Paters, Georgia Hiner and Mary Lou Kloch.

Girls Athletic Association is affiliated with the Nebraska School Activities Association. The members work towards local and state awards.

To encourage athletics for all girls, to provide recreational activities for high school girls and to provide opportunities to develop leadership are the main aims of this girls club.

Miss James, who is a physical education teacher, is the sponsor.

OFFICERS OF GAA pause for a picture. Left: Mary Lou Kloch, Student Council; Janet Sumner, treasurer; Donna Minch, vice-president; Connie Goddard, president. Not pictured, Joy Schoolcraft, secretary.

Service and Scholastic

NIKE MEMBERS—Front: Anne Campbell, Cathy Beyer, Barbara Thompson, Mary Kay Kirschman, Kathi Hansen, Marjorie Germany, Jane Ballentine, Lou Reyes, Carolyn Shaver, Anita Dougherty, Vonnie Tsitimbinis. Second: Earlyn Smith, Carolyn Brott, Shirley Schwartzkopf, Linda Micek, Mary Schroeer, Marsha McCutchen, Lois Quinnett, Teri Abel, Kathy Moore, Sandra Britthouer, JoAnn McCaffree, Sara Troy. Third: Babs Numon, Ellen Anne Baker, Cathi Cross, Brenda Haun, Ann Massie, Linda Free, Linda Enwall, Karen Lindquist, Judy Peiper. Fourth: Dianna Kosman, Priscilla Dougherty, Judy Redfern, Mary Peshek and Mary Ann Smith.

TERI ABEL anxiously peeks into her locker to see if her Nike secret pal has visited and left a surprise gift. Find anything?

NIKE'S 1961-62 yearbook had a blue background with white accents. Vonnie Tsitimbinis was the designer.

Qualities Grace Nike.

Nike is an honorary club composed of senior and junior girls in the upper third of their class. Each fall, the twenty senior members vote upon eligible juniors. Fifteen girls are selected to bring the annual membership to thirty-five. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Scottsbluff is the sponsor of Nike.

This year Nike helped others with Thanksgiving baskets, meals for millions and the annual orphanage party. In April, a Parent-Daughter banquet was held. This year's theme was a poem called "Life's Mirror."

SANDEE BRITTHOUER and JoAnn McCaffree, junior members of Nike, work to finish decorations for the Torrington orphanage party.

NIKE SPONSORS, Mrs. Marcella Hayen, Mrs. Estelle Schuman and Miss Ada Winans glance over the program of coming events for the rest of the 1962 school year.

NIKE OFFICERS: Front: Di Kosman, treasurer; Jane Ballentine, vice-president; Brenda Haun, secretary. Second: Judy Redfern, Student Council; and Ann Massie, president.

Key Club Creates Leadership, Service.

FRONT: AIJAZ Sultan, James Suzuki, Herb Gerhard, Ed Overstreet, Jack Dillman, Rusty Lovell, Dave Schick. Second: Neal Patterson, George Fuller, Joe Travelute, Mike Daniels, John Rogers, John Reiser. Third: Jim Nichol, John Morrison, Travis Hiner.

FRONT: BRYAN Boulier, Peter Hamon, Doug Sorensen, Larry Ingwersen, Charles Scriven, Mike Kent. Second: Rusty Fuller, Roger Sell, Jack Ehler, Gene Schwartzkopf, John Wright. Third: Don Wolcott, Gary Neibauer, Rick Stangle.

Key Club is a national organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. To acquire membership, a junior boy must hold a B+ average. Present members then vote on eligible candidates. Sophomores are initiated into the club at the end of the first semester in February.

Each December Key Club co-sponsors the annual Nike-Key Club Christmas Dance. At this dance, Sweetheart and Knight Royalty is crowned. This year it was held on December 16. All would agree that it was a success.

The first Father-Son Banquet took place in January. Several members also attended the District Convention held in Cheyenne in March. Under the auspices of the local Kiwanis, some members participated in a program to help themselves in vocational guidance.

Serving as officers this year were Jack Dillman, president; George Fuller, vice-president; Neal Patterson, secretary; and Joe Travelute, treasurer. Serving as sponsors of Key Club are Mr. Davis and Mr. Chappell.

Shirley Schwartzkopf

Joe Travelute

Marv Martin

John Rogers

Kathy Cross

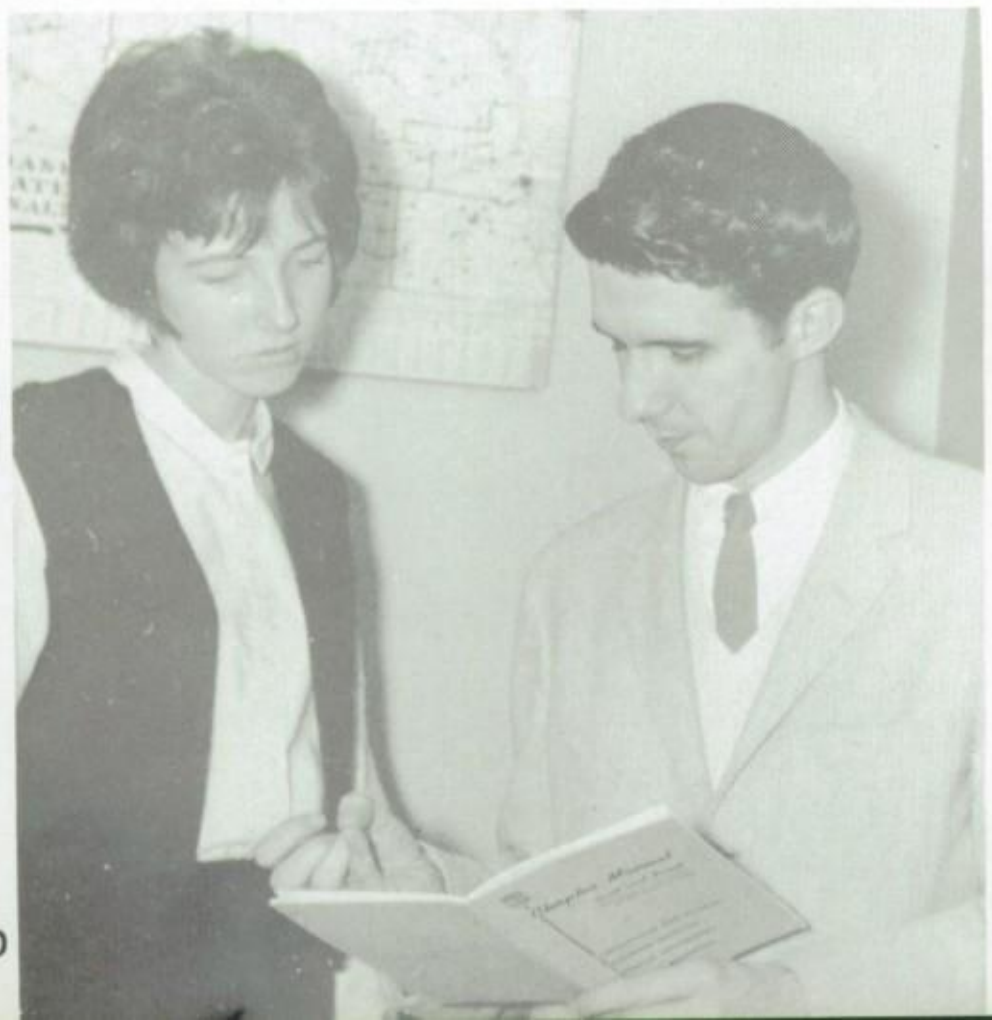
Sara Troy

Nike-Key Club Royalty

QUILL AND SCROLL members consist of: Brenda Haun, Jane Ballentine, Di Kosman and Carolyn Brott.

Quill and Scroll Honors Top Journalists.

QUILL AND SCROLL is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Mr. Minteer explains some vital points to member Brenda Haun.



Quill and Scroll is an international organization that consists of students who have done outstanding work in journalism. Quill and Scroll honors students who have received an "A" or "B" in journalism. These members were in the top ten per cent of their beginning journalism class.

At the termination of the school year, Quill and Scroll sends the ECHOES into competition with other schools for the George A. Gallup award. This award is the highest honor given to high school papers.

Top Students Attain Positions in N. H. S.

C.S.L. and S. are the keynotes for the members of the National Honor Society. These four letters stand for character, scholarship, leadership and service. Being selected to this society is considered a major scholastic achievement by both the students and the administration.

To be eligible for this honor a junior must rank in the upper five per cent of his class. In May of their senior year, the students who are in the upper ten per cent of their class are pledged as new members.

NATIONAL HONOR society assistant sponsor, Mr. Ehly.

NATIONAL HONOR society chairman, Mrs. Winans.

NATIONAL HONOR Society members—Front: Anne Campbell, Marjorie Germany, Ann Massie, Carolyn Brott, Kathy Cross, Nola Jean Freouf. Second: Rusty Lovell, Ed Overstreet, Di Kosman, Jane Ballentine.

Tri-M Provides Music for the Community.

LOOKING OVER some music are Tri-M officers and sponsor. They are front: Mr. Becker, sponsor; Barbara Thompson, secretary; Shirley Schwartzkopf, historian; back: Doug Sorensen, vice-president; Cathi Cross, treasurer; Ralph Petzold, president.

TRI-M MEMBERS—Front: Joy Schoolcraft, Marsha McCutchan, Anne Campbell, Dee Miller, Carolyn Brott, Marcia Johns, Mary Kay Kirshman, Susan Campbell, Barbara Thompson, Kay Robinson. Second: Ellen Anne Baker, Lois Quinnett, Kathy Moore, Marlane Johns, Gale Schuman, Priscilla Dougherty, Marjorie Germany, Jane Ballentine, Judy Van Winkle,

Students chosen for Modern Music Masters must maintain a B average in school and must pass a written test before becoming a member.

Performing on a musical instrument or singing in front of the officers is another requisite for admission. To be eligible, the student must be in choir, orchestra or band.

AFTER ENJOYING a concert by pianist Michal Block, Anne Campbell and Cathi Cross, Tri-M members, serve as hostesses at the January Community Concert.

Norma Selby, Susan Everett, Kathy Cross, Shirley Schwartzkopf. Third: Steve Cassels, Jim Smith, Todd Sorensen, Larry Ingwersen, Dick Reiser, Doug Sorensen, Mike Daniels, Leslie Austin, Jim Murray, Curt Graf, Ralph Petzold, Randy Burkholder, Lester Smith.

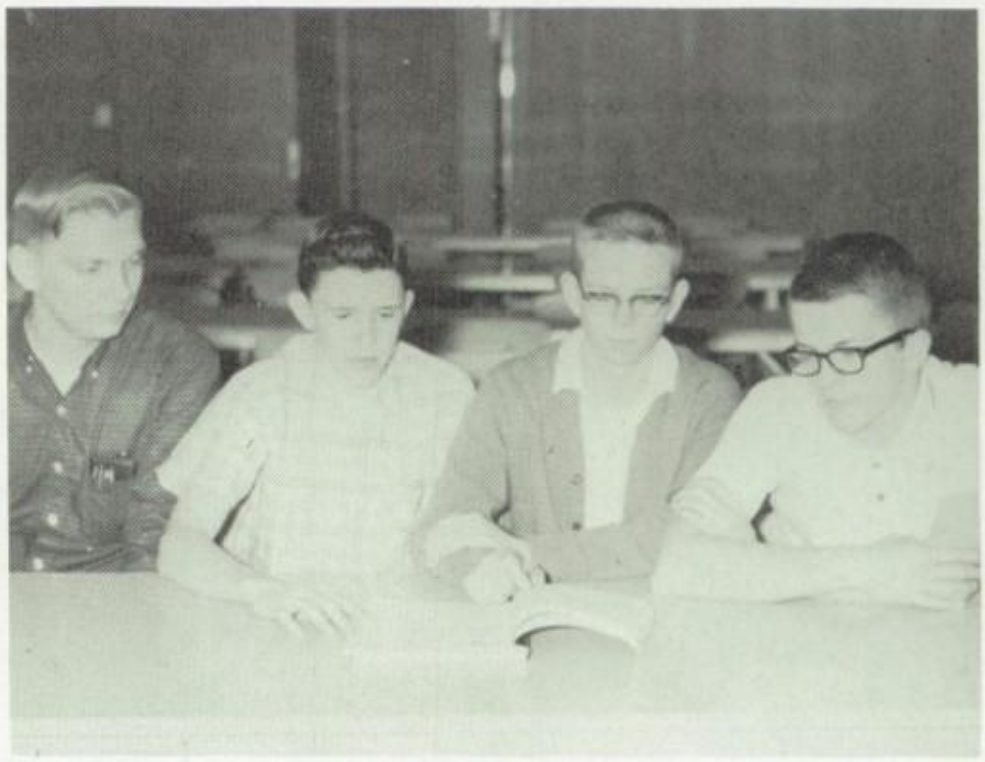
DEBATE MEMBERS—Front: Harley Rubottom, Pete Corshing, Cavino Saldivar, Bryan Coulier and Mrs. Rossmiller. Back: John Reiser, Dan Talbot, Bob Reichenberg, Peter Hamon and Mr. Keast.

Debators Challenge Opponents to Confer.

Debate members gather materials on various topics and discuss these topics within the club or with other clubs. Members are chosen acording to their scholastic ability and their genuine interests in debating. Any of the students from sophomore to a senior are eligible to join.

By participating in this club the individual is able to improve his public speaking ability and learn how to organize and develop cases.

Mr. Gary Keast and Mrs. Helen Rossmiller are the sponsors of the group.



DEBATE OFFICERS: Dan Talbot, secretary; Harley Rubottom, president; Bryan Boulier, vice-president; John Reiser, Student Council representative.

Thespians Give Plays

MR. GARY KEAST points out various mistakes on the stage setting to Mrs. Helen Rossmiller. This is their second year as the Thespian sponsors.

"ACT WELL your part, for therein the honor lies." This is the Thespian motto. These masks are the symbol of the organization.

THESPIAN MEMBERS—Front: Anne Campbell, Cathy Beyer, Susan Everett, Karen Reeves, Holly Hodge, Di Kosman, Jane Richart, Carolyn Shaver, Anita Dougherty, Trudy Lieberman. Second: Lewis Eldridge, Gale Hagel, Jim Fullen, Jerry Breeden, Gary Goerke, Artheleta Clayton, Glenda Sno

To Students; Adults.

Thespian troop 819 started the year with the play "Dino" on November ninth and tenth. In spring they attended District Speech Contest.

This club is an honorary club for all interested in the dramatic arts. To become a member, the student must have obtained 100 hours of acting experience and had experience working on one of the various crews.

Sponsors for the group were Mr. Gary Keast and Mrs. Helen Rossmiller.

THESPIAN officers are: Anne Campbell, vice-president; Susan Everett, treasurer; Jim Loos, Student Council representative; John Reiser, business manager; Di Kosman, President; and Carolyn Shaver, secretary. Not pictured is Mary Peshek, historian.

ren, Janet Castio, Leslie Austin, Curt Graf, John Reiser and Jim Loos.

AFTER PLAY practice the cast of Dino takes time for a picture.

Teen Queens Serve the

SENIOR CATHI Beyer and Karen Reeves ask sponsor Mrs. Olsson her impression of their ideas. During the 1961-62 school year, the Teen Queens carried on activities, socially and scholastically.

Teen Queens, organized in 1951, promotes service, understanding and friendship among the members, school and community. Membership is open to any high school girl. This year Teen Queens helped with many local fund drives, as March of Dimes. The annual Holy Week services were held at Easter time in April.

Members helped the local Cosmopolitan Club with its project of providing Christmas presents for under-privileged children. They also gave Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. A Valentine Dance was held in February.

BLUFF STAFF'S candid camera catches Mrs. Olsson, sponsor, in the act of being herself and having fun at a party.

TEEN QUEEN members—Front: Sylvia Hammer, Janet Stricker, Nancy Sample, Jan Fauver, Trudy Lieberman, Sue Hiner. Second: Nola Freouf, Kay Benzel, Linda Abernathy, Gale Ebberson, Jan Doering, Dixie Doolittle. Third: Kay Lovell, Norma Greiss, Jean Christensen, Sandra Cassel, Becky Berggren, Pat Kaufman, Karen Reeves. Fourth: Janet Hass, Cathi Beyer, Linda Wacker, Sharon Gamet, Jo Ellen Pierce, Nancy Kling, JoAnn Fegler.

Community and Schools.

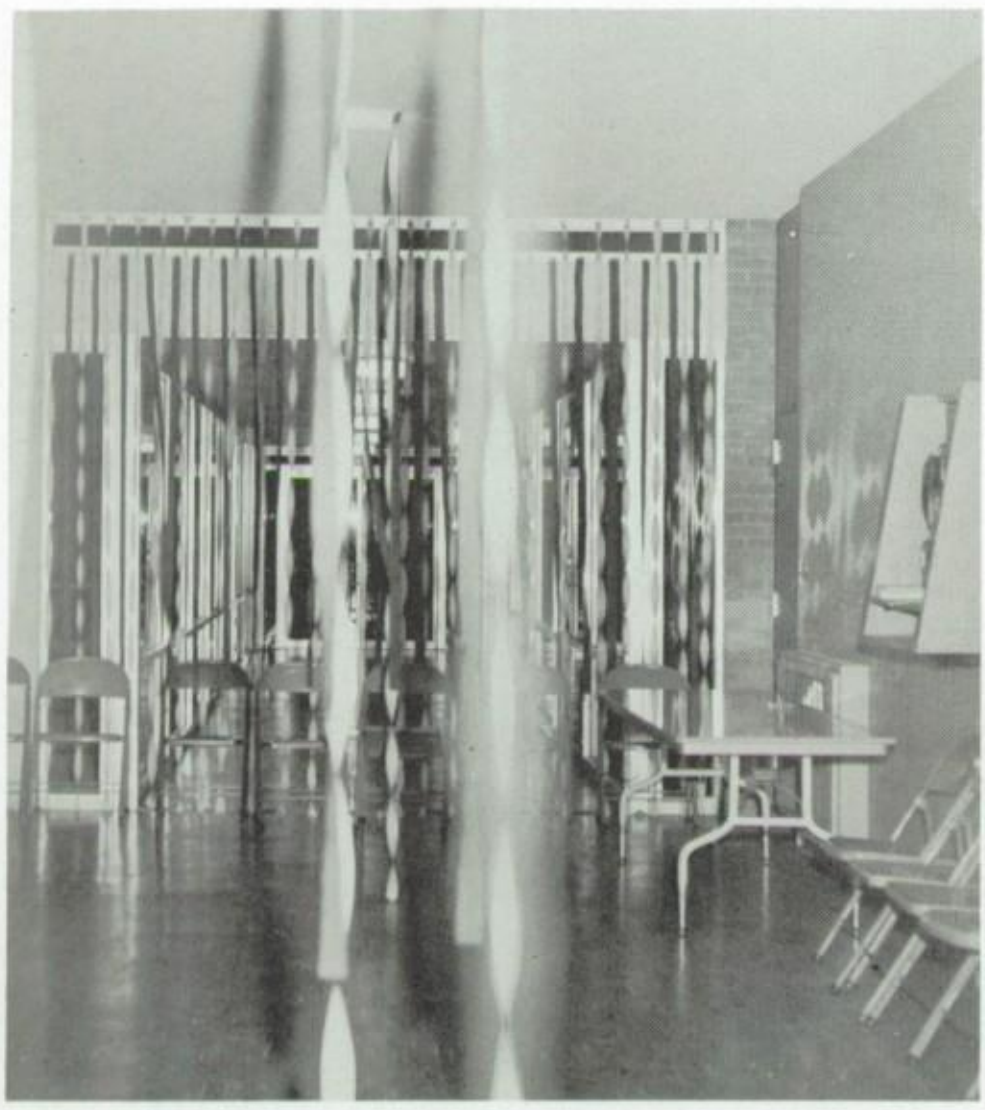
TEEN QUEEN Officers: Front: Joy Schoolcraft, president; Jan Doering, secretary; Sandy Britthouer, vice-president; Kathie Woods, typist. Back: Jacki Haun, Student Council representative; Ruth Heckman, treasurer.

Front: Bev Bauer, Jeanette Schuman, Joy Schoolcraft, Sharon Provance, Vicki Harris, Mary Slie. Second: Jaci Haun, Guyla Walker, Dianne Denton, Sherry Schreiner, Norma Rose, Sharon Price. Third: Ann Overstreet, Lutton, Mavis Hammer, Sandra Britthouer, Jodel Walker, Barbara Grasmick. Fourth: Phyllis Meredith, Holly Hodge, Ruth Heckman, Mary Seifert, Patti Walker, Mary Selch, Kathy Woods.

ARTER THE Teen Queen members went caroling, they assembled in the Commons for their gift exchange.

"WELL, ARE YOU SURE it'll work?" Dick Lacy says to President of Hi-Y, Frank Costa, while Neal Patterson eagerly awaits his turn to give an opinion of the matter. In February Hi-Y held a dance at the YMCA.

Hi-Y Stresses Both



PRETTY RED AND white crepe paper streamers invite students into the commons for Hi-Y's after-game dance. Decorating added much to the occasion.

In Scottsbluff the Hi-Y club is affiliated through the West Central Area Council with the National Hi-Y Fellowship of Young Men's Christian Association of North America. Mr. Alden King, YMCA director, is the advisor.

Hi-Y's main purpose is to create, maintain and extend the standards of Christian leadership in the school and in the community.

Hi-Y sponsored a Sweetheart Dance at the Y during October, and in February they held a Valentines Dance in the new high school.

Other activities included the sponsoring of the first after-game dance in the new Senior High in the Commons. In the spring they had a progressive supper and chose the new officers. Hi-Y's sponsor was Mr. Larry Lemons.

HI-Y OFFICERS led the organization throughout the school year. They are left to right: Bob Anderson, Neal Patterson, Jim Murray and Frank Costa.

PRESIDENT FRANK COSTA and sponsor Mr. Lemmons check over this year's events and occasions.

Studies and Service.

HI-Y MEMBERS — FRONT: Jim Loos, Neal Patterson, Vern Kramer, Bob Reichenberg, Frank Costa, Jim Gross, Jack Thrope, Jerry Clark, Ernie Renteria. Second: Gary Nuss, Bob Winders, Bill Bitner, Dick Lacy, Floyd Goodro, Jim Burbach. Third: Allen Scoggan, Jim Smith, Jim Murray, Les Austin, Bob Ferguson.

DE trains Students

DISTRIBUTIVE education members Gary Frakes and Ralph Petzold are participating in 'on-the-job training" at the Petzold Engineering Company.

This year, Distributive Education boasted a membership roll of forty-one seniors. DE is an organization that works in daily class sessions. Its primary objective is to learn the operations of retail business through study and training. Members practice the techniques by part-time jobs that are supervised by Mr. Nelson. Members sold ball point pens with the basketball schedules and Christmas wrapping paper as money-making projects. 1961-62 was a successful and eventful year for D.E.

DE MEMBERS: Front: Sharon Price, Dorothy Miller, Caroline Cervantes, Anita Bonilla, Judy Martin, Elaine Kaufman, Sharon Mabin, Peggy Frank, Mary Beth Rogers, Donna Minch, Judy Dyke, Bonnie Robertson, Laurlie Kaufman. Second: Sharon Lane, Linda Luth, Judy Startzer, Alvin Norane, Kermit Wright, Terry Popp, Irv Hilzer, Ruth Hoffman, Mary Guettler, Jean Koch. Third: Mr. Nelson, Johnny Brehm, Pat Schanaman, Glenn Stanek, Gary Frakes, Alfonso Barrentos, Ray Mulford, Alton Lowry. Fourth: Ton Murphy, Richard Ferrera, Kenny Grant, Gary Goerke, Don Detweiler, Jerry Wilson, Art Lucke, Roger Carrier, Jim Acevedo, Lewis Aldrich, Doug Waugh.

For Future Business.

DE OFFICERS: Treasurer, Richard Berryra; Secretary, Helen Vorse; and President, Mary Beth Rogers.

DE OFFICERS: Reporter, Janet Duyck; Secretary, Peggy Frank; President, Tom Murphy; Vice-President, Judy Startzer; and Treasurer, Don Detweiler.

FTA Members Learn

FTA MEMBERS: Front: Audrey Wilson, Jodell Larimer, Mary Jacox, Sara Troy, Joyce Welsch, Cathi Beyer, Nola Freouf, Janet Sumner. Second: Jann Johnson, Di Kosman, Mary Peshek, Judy Redfern, Linda Free, Sandy Dokken, Priscilla Dougherty, Brenda Haun, Ann Massie, Cathi Cross. Third: Travid Hiner, Neal Patterson, Lee Smith, Dave Jacobsen, Stacy Myers, Ed Overstreet, Jerry Breeden, Jarry Knaub.

FRONT: NEAL Patterson Vice President, Di Kosman Treasurer, Jann Johnson Secretary. Second: President Ed Overstreet, Historian Judy Redfern and Student Council Stacy Myers.

MR. HOWARD HOHNSTEIN and Miss Marie Sellers, sponsors of Future Teachers of America, look on during one of the meetings. Ed Overstreet is president.

Methods of Teaching.

Today in the United States the Future Teachers of America have thousands of members. To become a member, the student must be a junior or senior with a teaching interest.

During the meetings on the first Monday of each month a speaker was present. These persons spoke on the different phases of teaching and on choosing a good teachers college.

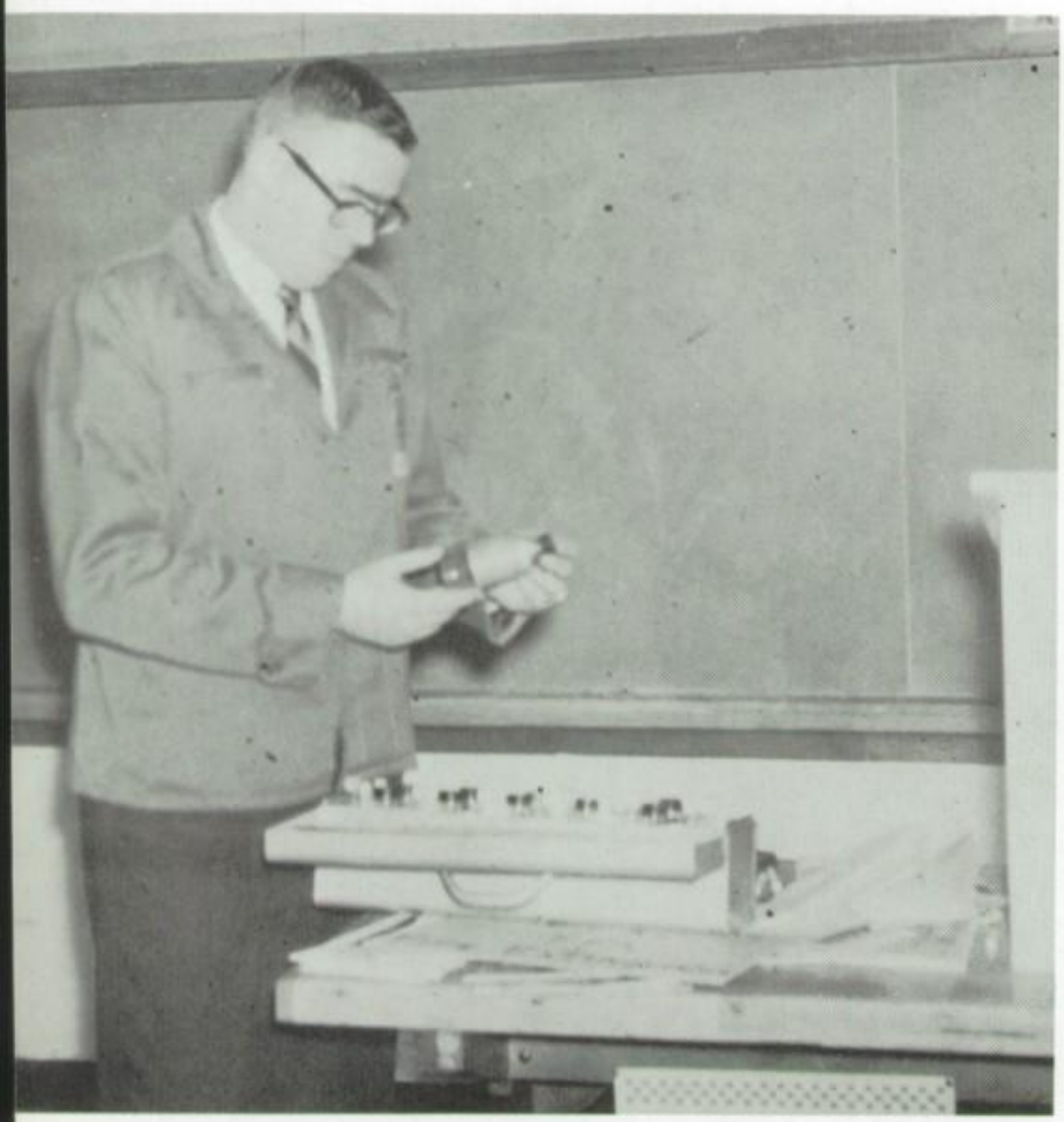
FTA won third prize for their float in Bearcat Banner Day parade this year. In the spring the students journeyed to a teachers college to observe education first hand.

FTA members elected new officers and Mr. and Miss Future Teacher as their final activity.

SENIORS JOYCE Welsch and Brenda Haun look over the booklets in the office on colleges. Both are FTA members.

JUNIOR FTA MEMBERS—Front: Kathy Moore, Carolyn Reizanstein, Patti Walker, Jeanette Schuman, Vonnie Tsitimbinus, Sandy Britthouer, Anita Dougherty. Second: Mary Kay Kirschman, Karen Lindquist, Nancy Hall, Babs Numon, Kathy Kuxhausen, Mary Lynn Selch. Third: Joan Schneider, Ginny Welsch, Lois Quinett, Linda Enwall, Mary Ann Smith, Nancy Hoffman JoAnn Fegler, Lana Walker, Connie Bainter.

FFA Members Learn On-the-Job Training.



MR. WIGES, Chairman of the Future Farmers of America, looks over his equipment. This club strives for a better farming community within the Scottsbluff area.

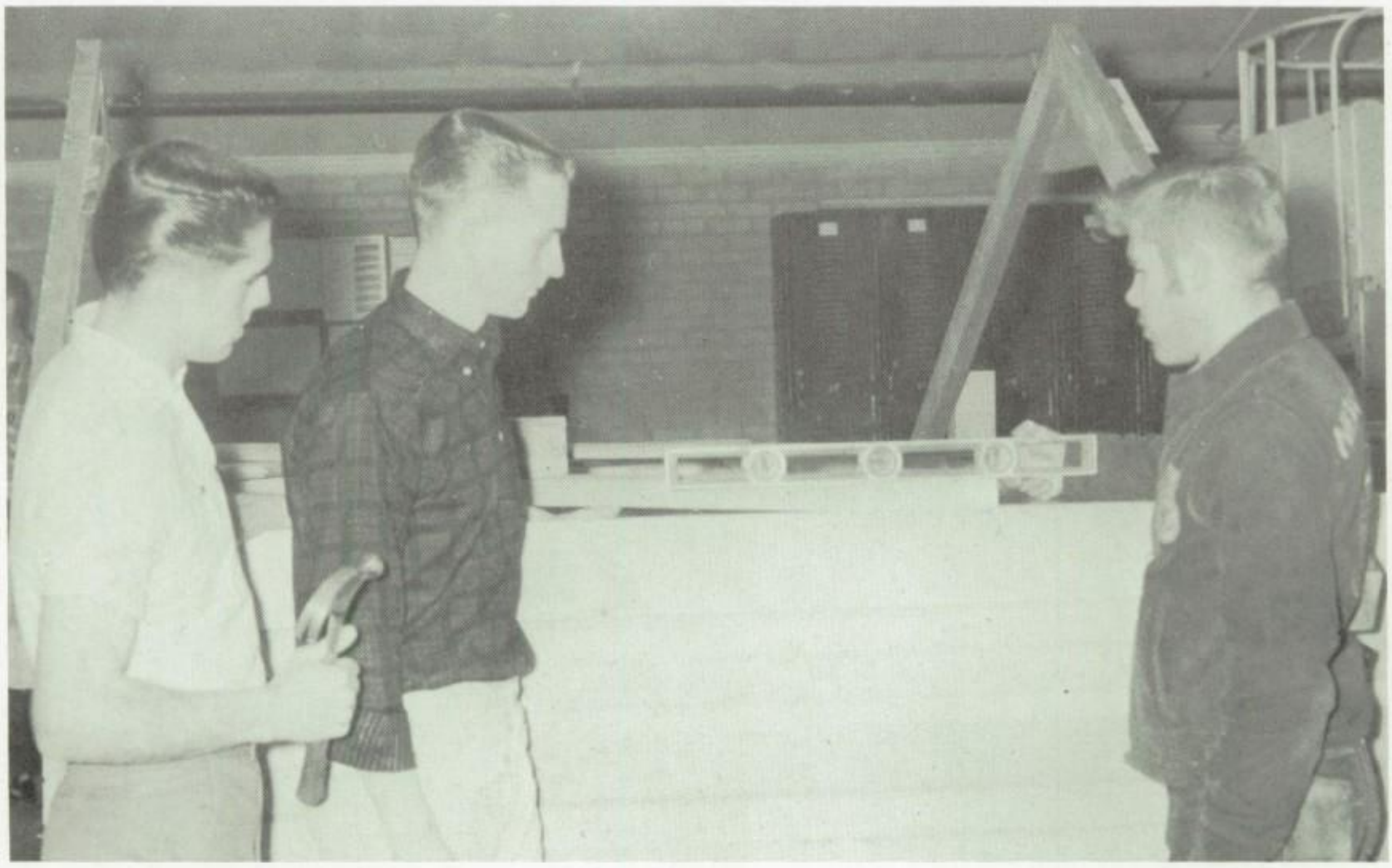
This year has proven to be a busy and profitable one for the members of the Future Farmers of America. FFA is a national organization with members who are interested in agriculture as a vocation.

Every year, each member completes a personal project and learns techniques in leadership, cooperation and farming. Goals met by FFA this school year were a Parent and Son Banquet.

They also raised some money to send Steve Startzer to Europe on a good will tour. One of its members will also be sent to Fullerton to a leadership camp. FFA's membership this year made 1961-62 a very successful year.

FFA OFFICERS: Front: President, Neal Runolfson; Treasurer, Randy Brown; Vice President, Charles Specht and Mr. Wiges. Second: Reporter, Sam Schanaman; Secretary, Howard Schledewitz, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Max Schumacher.

FTA MEMBERS: Front: Steve Kaufman, Merle James, Neil Runolfson, Randy Brown, George Kaufman, Richard Schlager. Second: Pat Schanaman, Charles Specht, Sam Schanaman, Dennis Woolsey, Carl Bales, Richard Kort, Sam Heintz. Third: Max Schumacher, Howard Schledewitz, Larry Weinmaster, Steven Green, Chuck Worrell.



HOWARD SCHLEDEWITZ, Charles Specht and Neil Runolfson contemplate whether the board is exactly even by using a new level.

FHA Trains Students

MISS KUHL, sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America, is seen putting a cake into one of the new ovens in the homemaking department of the new school.

Any girl can join the Future Homemakers of America club if she has taken, or is taking, a course in homemaking. FHA's motto is "Toward New Horizons" and their colors are red and white. They symbolize youth, which has both courage and a determination to succeed.

Service projects FHA took part in were the Christmas caroling party and the clothing drive for the needy. The Scottsbluff chapter invited the Gering chapter to go caroling and both clubs had a chili supper.

On October 13, girls attended the district convention at Kimball. In the spring members attended the State Convention at Lincoln. Also in spring the girls held their Mother-Daughter tea and installed the new officers.

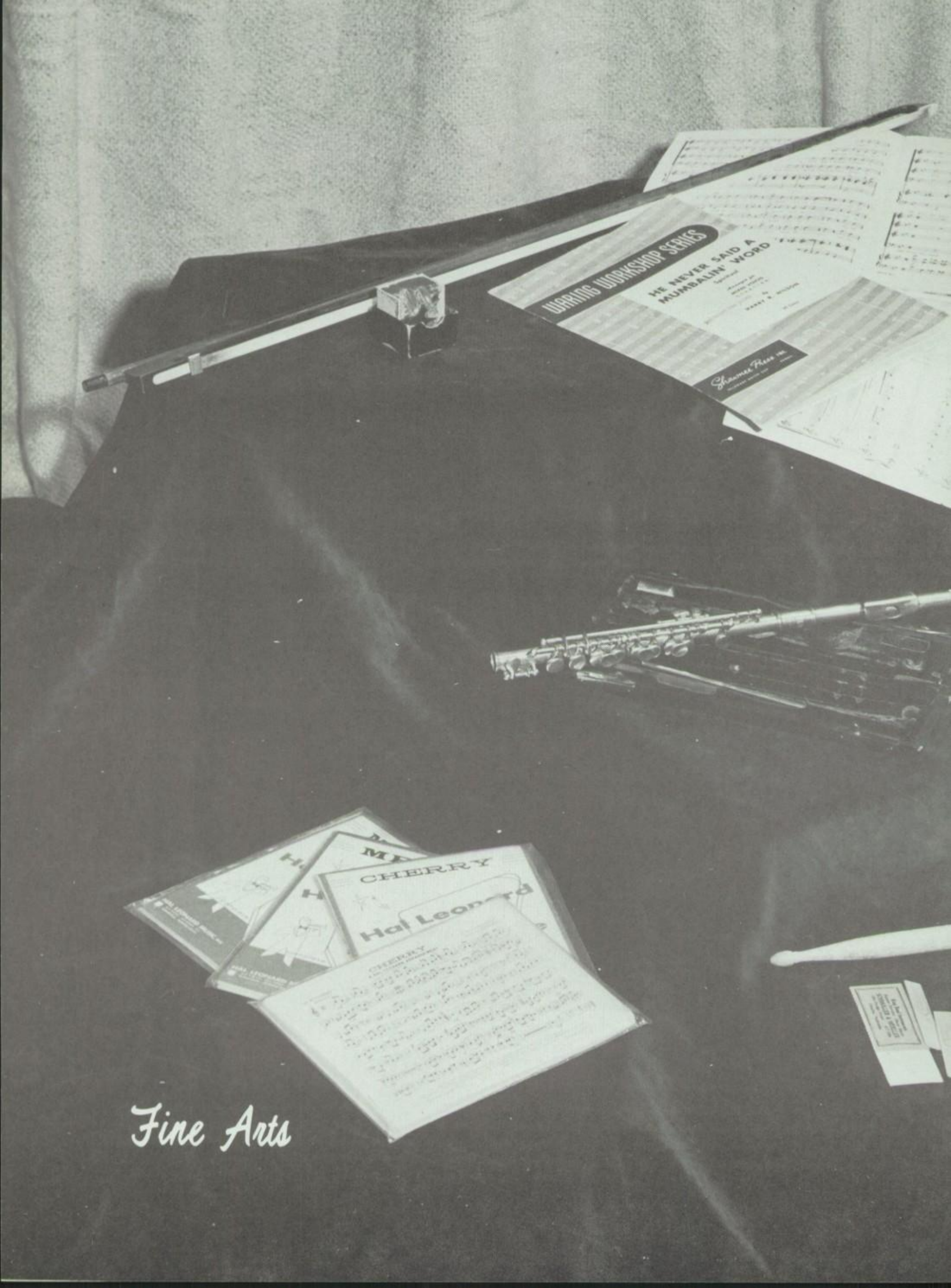
FHA MEMBERS: Front: Helen Kramer, Mary Ann Kelley, Lynn Montz, Pat Lager. Second: Carol Ehrhart, Larualie Kaufman, Carol Weiss and Karen Reese. Third: Mary Lou Kloch, Linda Rein, Kathleen Gerhard, Kathy Schiefelbein.

For a Home Ec Field.

FHA OFFICERS: Front: Vice-President, Carol Weiss; Secretary, Karen Reese; Treasurer, Bonnie Robertson. Second: Student Council, Carol Ehrhart; Publicity Chairman, Mary Ann Kelley; and Historian, Mary Lou Kloch. Not pictured, President, Laurlie Kaufman.

LAURLIE KAUFMAN, Patty Lager and Lynn Montz seem to be having a good time decorating a fir for the Christmas season in the homemaking room at school.

PATTY LAGER, Helen Kramer, Lynn Montz, Kathy Schiefelbein, Mary Kloch, Sharon York, Jean Skorupa, Karen Reese, Olivia Magdallenes, Mary Sanchez, Jeanne Little and Laurlie Kaufman are all seen at one of the new sewing machines in the home-making room.


URBINO WORKSHOP SERIES
HE NEVER SAID A MUMBALIN' WORD
CHERRY
Hal Leonard

Fine Arts

We grow. Part of our growth comes as we take part in the various musical groups of our high school. Music courses develop student talent in the fields of instruments and singing. Self-expression is also a large part of all groups of musicians. Music is used to educate the participants. It also provides enjoyment and relaxation for listeners as well as performers. We realize that music will always be a part of our lives and because of this we have learned to appreciate its value. As we continue through life, we will use our talents " . . . and so we grow."

Mr. Ronald Becker

CAUGHT BY the camera the marching band is pausing during one of their daily rehearsals. The band spent many hours a week preparing for their routines presented at the football half-times. They practiced before school in the morning and a few hours in the afternoon while going split sessions. Practice for these half-time shows was held on the football field in the stadium. To perfect their lines and marching skills the band could be seen parading on many streets in town.

Mrs. Georgene Diers

Marching Band Provides Music, Entertainment.

Varsity Marching Band presented a half-time performance at all of the football games this past year. They also marched in numerous school and community parades, participating in the annual college band day. For their road trip this year, the band attended the Kearney football game. Mr. Ronald Becker, assisted by Mrs. Georgene Diers, taught not only music but marching techniques to the band.

Pep band created enthusiasm at the home basketball games. They also took a road trip this year and attended the Sidney game in February.

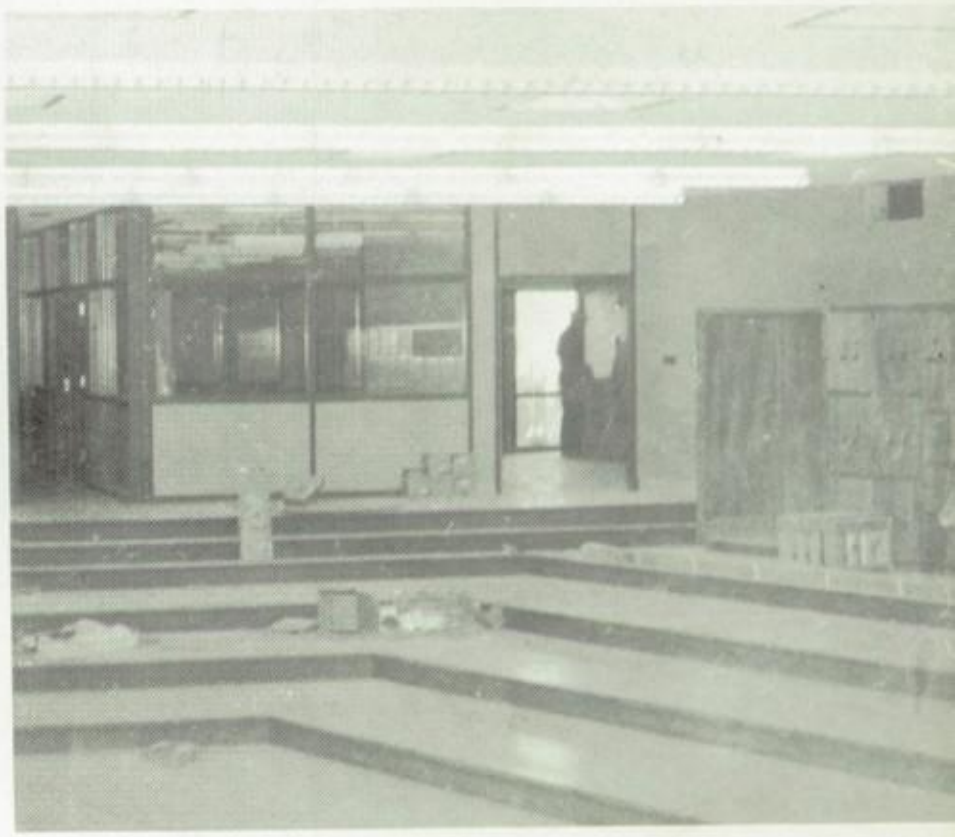
SOMEONE TOLD a joke. Smiling are Scottsbluff twirlers Jo Ann McCaffree, Bonni Cheairs, Bev Bauer, Judy Winkler, Nancy Hall and Babs Numon. The twirlers marched before the band in parades and during the half-time performances at football games.

LEADING THE marching band this year was drum majorette Shirley Schwartzkopf. Shirley also plays the alto clarinet in band.

Training, Experience Gained in Cadet Band.

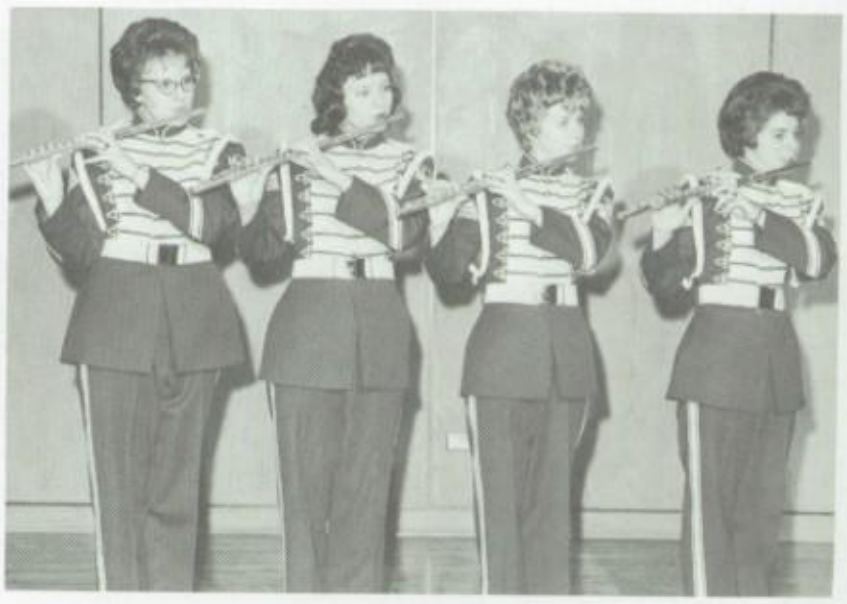
"HEY, HEY you Bearcats . . . Let's beat those Bulldogs!" Skittens as well as sports fans chanted to the rhythm created by the pep band. The band added both interest and entertainment to the pep rallies and all home basketball games. Composing the organization were members of the various sections of symphonic band.

"FULL OF sound and fury." The almost completed band room stands idly awaiting its inhabitants. The instrumental music department moved into their new facilities early in February.



MEMBERS in the cadet band are trombone player, Larry Davis; clarinet players, Sharon Lore, Penny Mortenson, Kerran Moran; Director, Mr. Becker; Cornet player, John Schroeer. Saxophone players, Marty Blaha and Larry Wilson. Other clarinet players are: Marilynn Hill, Cindy Slafter and Norma Royle. These music students are placed in this group to strengthen their abilities and musical talents. After it is felt that they are ready or there is created an opening the students are advanced into the varsity marching band or symphonic concert band. This being the first year the organization has been in effect it is still quite a small group. In the future the group will be larger.

CLARINET PLAYERS smile for picture. Kneeling: Mary Slie, Connie Kumelos; Holly Hodge, bass clarinet; Shirley Schwartzkopf, alto clarinet; and Mary Purnell. Standing in back: Barbara Thompson, Jan Doering, Jeri Putman, Linda Roberts, Don Kohler, Diane Denton, Larry Ingwerson, Trudi Leiberman and Kathy Moore.



NOW EVERYBODY listen to the flutes. This year's flute players are Lynn Montz, Jayne Richart, Carol Morby and Vicki Harris.

NOW WE KNOW who's been making all the noise. Members of the percussion section are: at the bells, Nancy Hoffman; standing behind the tympani, Jim Murray; and by the chimes, Sue Hiner. Absent the day the picture was taken was Priscilla Dougherty.

MEMBERS OF the brass section pose for their picture. Baritones kneeling in the front row: Chuck Berger, John Jones, Curtis Graf and Mary Kelly. Basses standing in back are Bill Solson, Dick Kort and Todd Sorenson.

"WE THE GOVERNING body of the band do hereby propose that . . . "Pictured left Drum majorette, Shirley Schwartzkopf; President, Barbara Thompson; Junior class representative, Jim Murray; Librarian, Anne Campbell and band director, Mr. Ronald Becker.

Strike up The Band!

TO THESE MEMBERS we may accredit those exotic sounds. Kneeling in the front: Bassoon, Susan Campbell; Oboe, Anne Campbell. Standing in back are French horn players; Toni Kaes, Bill Smith and Jerry Clark.

SOUND THE trumpets! Players kneeling in the front row are: Bucky Smith, Earlynn Bailey, Donna Collamore, Roger Batt, Galen Siep and Pete Karubos. Standing in back are: Jim Smith, Greg Chastain, Jack Gross, Les Austin, Ralph Petzold, Gary Nuss and John Roberts.

PROVIDING RHYTHM that's our aim. Percussion section members are: On cymbals; Kathy Olson and John Ankeny. Bass drummer; Nancy Sample; snare drummers; Doug Sorenson, Dick Reiser and Harlen Rubottom.

SO HERE ARE the six that sound like seventy-six. Trombone players pictured left are: Ron Bolzer, Jim Baggs; Everett Bartlett, bass trombone; trombones, Steve Cassells, Bruce Segar and Butch Olson.

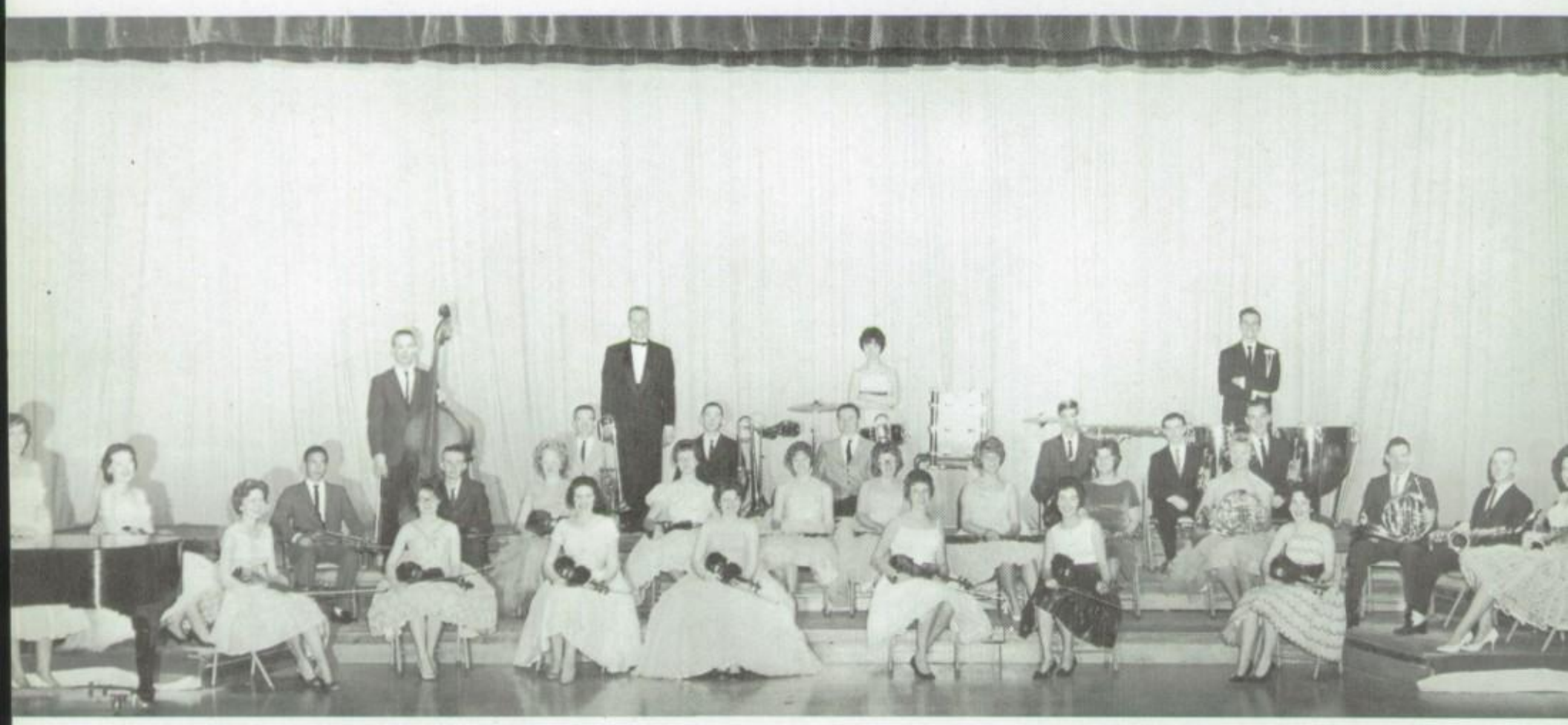
REMAINING BAND officers are: Vice-President, John Jones; Student Council Representative, Doug Sorenson; Librarian, Kathee Moore; Sophomore class representative, Todd Sorenson; and Band manager, Paul Asmus. These are the people who help in governing the band.

MEET THE remaining members of the reed family. Pictured in front are: tenor saxophone player, Jaci Haun; bass sax, Ann Skinner; and tenor sax, Steven Hall. Alto sax players standing in back are Bev Bauer, Mary Kay Kirschman, Bob Ferguson, Paul Asmus, Becky Berggren and Sherry Shriner.

Orchestra Adds Musical Culture to Programs;

"HE FLYS through the air . . ." As many of the other classes, orchestra forfeited their daily class activities to watch the televising of Lt. Colonel John Glenn's orbital flight on February 20th, 1962.

". . . AND LOOK at this one!" Orchestra officers look through pictures of past orchestra groups. The officers are: Director, Mr. Ronald Becker; Librarians, Cheryl Ruplinger and Ellen Ann Baker; President, Judy Van Winkle; orchestra manager, Bernie Acevedo; Student Council representative, Ralph Petzold and Student Director, Barbara Thompson.



SHS ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: Front row: Piano, Ellen Ann Baker; Violins, Judy Van Winkle, Kay Robinson, Norma Selby, Sharon Provance, Cheryl Ruplinger and Karen Reeves; Viola Connie Hangsen, and not pictured Cello, Rita Wilson. Second row: Violins, Diane Berry, Bernie Acevedo, Mark Harrison, Francine Cornell and Linda Robertson; Clarinets, Barbara Thompson and Linda Roberts; Bassoon, Susan Campbell; Oboe, Ann Campbell; French Horn, Donna Collamore and Bill Smith; Tenor saxophone, Dean Palser; Alto saxophone, Vicki Romigh. Third row: Trombones, Ron Bolzer, Steve Cassells and Jim Baggs; Trumpets; Ralph Petzold, Wayne Mueller and Don Doling. Standing: Bass, Todd Sorenson; Director, Mr. Becker; Percussion; Sue Hiner; and Tympani; Jim Murray.

Activities Include Operetta, Commencement.

"LET'S TAKE IT from the beginning this time." Pit orchestra practices the music for the operetta "South Pacific", which was presented in April. Pit orchestra was formed to play the music score for the operetta. Selected by try-outs, the group is composed of certain members from each section of the orchestra. In the picture the group is occupying the new orchestra pit in the auditorium. The new band room is adjacent to the auditorium so that the music department can move into the pit or the stage without bothering other classes in the building.

Orchestra members participated in various activities this year. They played in the mid-winter concert, the massed band concert and for Commencement. The pit orchestra played for the opperetta. Orchestra toured all of the grade schools this year performing half-hour concerts at each school. The group also sponsored the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra in March. This was the only performance of the group in the Nebraska Panhandle. The new music department is equipped with numerous facilities that they did not have in the old building. There are four individual practice rooms available for the students use. A new library is located in the back of the department which also has a uniform closet in it.

"BUT I'LL BE LATE." Norma Selby and Kay Robinson put away their violins after a daily rehearsal. The new instrumental department is equipped with individual storing lockers for both band and orchestra members.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Front: Sandy Britthouer, Bonnie Betz, Mary Kay Kirschman, Cathi Cross, Dee Miller, Randy Burkholder, Gerald Schmeckpeper, Jim Kirschman. Second: Naomi Becerra, Marsha McCutchan, Carolyn Brott, Carol Henderson, Mary McKnight, Mary Lou Adams, John Roberts, Dave Mogenson. Third: Babs Numon, Mary Guettler, Nancy Hoffman, Jane Ballentine, Jann Johnson, Brenda Haun, Sandy Dokken, Joel Karrer, Roger Camara. Fourth: Joy Schoolcraft, Jean Lance, Marcia Johns, Ellen Ann Baker, Linda Free, Mary Peshek, Bob Hoffman and Mike Daniels.

Mr. Ewald Ehly

Choir Members Develop

A Cappella Choir provided various musical programs throughout the year. The group is composed of students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Both a Thanksgiving and a Christmas program were presented for the student body. Lead roles for the operetta "South Pacific" were chosen from A Cappella members.

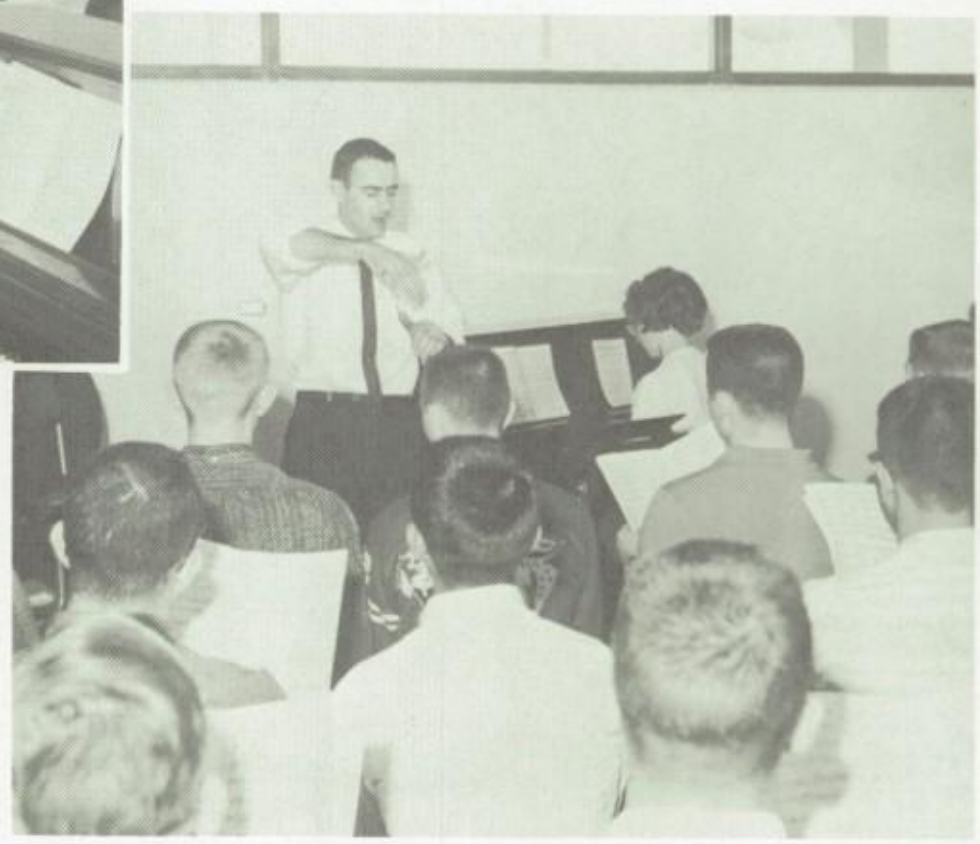
MY WHAT pretty teeth you have. A Cappella choir officers Jane Ballentine and Brent Besaw smile for their picture. Jane is the Student Council representative while Brent serves as student director.

NOW YOU DON'T suppose it's us. Mary Peshek, A Cappella choir president, pauses with secretary treasurer Marcia Johns for the cameraman.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — Front: Herb Gerhard, Fred Kawaguchi, Gale Schuman, Earlynn Smith, Linda Luth, Susan Everett, Carol Colling, Judy Deines. Second: Mike O'Shea, Don Koller, Pete Godinez, Carol Ehrhart, Elaine Kaufman, Jeanne Pointer, Karen Frank, Lynn Conklin. Third: Brent Besaw, Curt Graf, Larry Hessler, Ginny Welsch, Lois Quinnett, Glenda Snogren, Sharon Germany, Sonya Vasquez. Fourth: Chuck Winkler, Pat Daniels, Steve Schliening, Di Kosman, Judy Redfern, Sandra Johns, Arthaleta Clayton, Joyce Welsch and Rosealee Karubos.

Musical Backgrounds.

SOUNDS ALMOST like angels. Mr. Ehly listens to the choir while they sight-read a new selection of music. Due to the uncompleted portion of the building, in which was included the choir room, the choir set up temporary quarters in an empty classroom.



NOW LET'S really hear it men. Mr. Ehly helps the male vocalists with their part of the song. Pictured in the background is piano player Jane Ballentine. Jane did the greatest part in accompanying the choir; she also practiced with the operetta.

GIRLS GLEE—Front: Doris Brotezeman, Jackie Wells, Linda Abernathy, Cheryl Dougherty and Rita Guevara. Second Row: Nora Barazza, Shirley Peterson, Patty Vasquez, Kathleen Gerhard, Janet Hass, Ellen Smith, Collette Bentley and Charlotte Mittleider. Back Row: Nancy Sample, Anitra Mundt, Coretta Axt, Janet Hill, Jan Emery, Sherry Holliday and Jan Fauver.

Sophomore Girls Receive Musical Training.

Sophomore girls sing in harmony to compose Girls Glee. They start to train and build their voices for future development. The group presented musical numbers in both the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Tower Choir, a group composed of students from all three senior high classes furthers still the musical education.

They likewise participated in these two programs. Members for the chorus, wavs, soldiers, and island girls for "South Pacific" were chosen from members of all three choir bodies. Vocalists from all choirs sang in the Christmas presentation of "Amahl and the night Visitors." Newly organized this year a select group composed of certain A Cappella choir members sang for various community and school affairs.

PRACTICING for their part in the Christmas program are Glee members: Collette Bentley, Ellen Smith, Nora Barraza, Linda Abernathy, Coretta Axt and Sherry Holliday.

"BUT GIRLS, this is supposed to be serious." A few of the tower choir members practice their singing with the assistance of Mari Ann Smith at the piano. Those singing are: Robert Goddard, Bonni Cheairs, Nancy Hall and Gary Barker.

"SOME ENCHANTED evening . . . " Di Kosman and Pat Daniels practice several songs with accompanist Jane Ballentine. They are rehearsing for their lead roles in "South Pacific", this year's operetta. They played Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque.

Tower Choir Participates in Presentations.

TOWER CHOIR—Front: Susan Henderson, Marilyn Nazarenus, Nancy Hall and Linda Lisle. Second Row: Cathi Miller, Jeanette Schuman, Teri Able, Ann Foley, Mary Spoeneman, Patricia Lager, Bonni Cheairs and Carol Cushing. Third Row: Kathy Hansen, Robert Goddard, Cynthia Weisgerber, Alton Lowery, Linda Knutson, Gary Baker, Bev Dewey and Jack Dillman. Back Row: Dale Foley, Pam Hoffman, Gerald Douglass, Marilyn Hill, Jerry Breeden, Mari Ann Smith, Dick Herringer and Judy Winkler.

Athletics

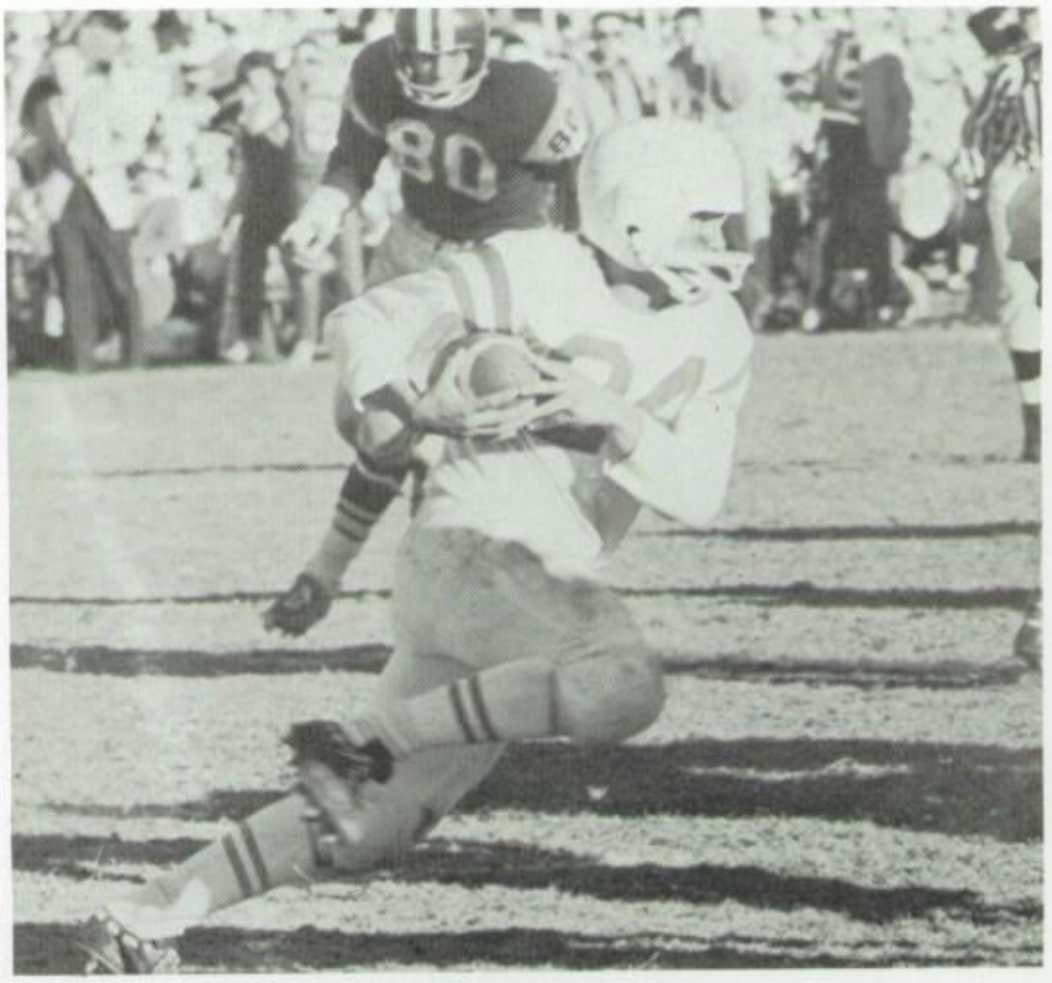
We grow. Part of our growth comes in the field of competition. Competition, whether it is with oneself or with others, teaches values of fair play, good sportsmanship and self-respect. As we compete, we learn that sound physical bodies help to create effective human beings. Although we gain from participation, we also gain from watching others perform in athletic events. We often find many hours of enjoyable recreation in our varied sports. With the combined help of our coaches, our players and our fans, athletics help us to prepare to meet the world " . . . and so we grow."

Bearcubs Move from the Reserve Field

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: Front, Larry Hartmann, Wes Lucke, Bruce Black, John Guettler, Doug Hyatt, Don Koller, Dan McCune, Bill Rogers, Mike Haver, Andy Kleager, Bob Winders, Dick Herringer. Second, Student Manager Paul Martin, Ron Bolzer, Thomas Dean, Neal Anthony, Jerry Craghead, Jim Samsel, Wayne Tarrens, Jeff Benger, Bob Bernhardt, Mel Becker, Gayle Hagel, Student Manager Teccill Brown. Third, Larry Wilson, Rick Hollingsworth, George Jeffel, Joe Guerrero, John Mitchell, Coach Everett March, Coach Merlyn Davis, Jerry Douglass, Kris Dittman, Augstin Castillo, Jack Schwaner.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
Scottsbluff	25 - 6	Gering
Scottsbluff	13 - 12	Laramie
Scottsbluff	25 - 7	Morrill
Scottsbluff	6 - 12	Alliance
Scottsbluff	7 - 6	Terrington
Scottsbluff	7 - 20	North Platte
Scottsbluff	25 - 20	Sidney

A Bearcub takes the ball and carries it down field for extra yardage. This scene was prevalent during the Bearcubs' entire football season. The Bearcubs tallied up five victories and lost only two games during their 1961 season.



into Action on the Varsity Gridiron

FAIR PLAY IS PART of sportsmanship. Here, game captains Steve Tando (63), senior guard and Ronn Warren (70), senior tackle are being reminded, along with the Gering Bulldogs game captains, to play a fair and honest game. Scottsbluff racked up the score 12-0 to beat an old rival — the Bulldogs.

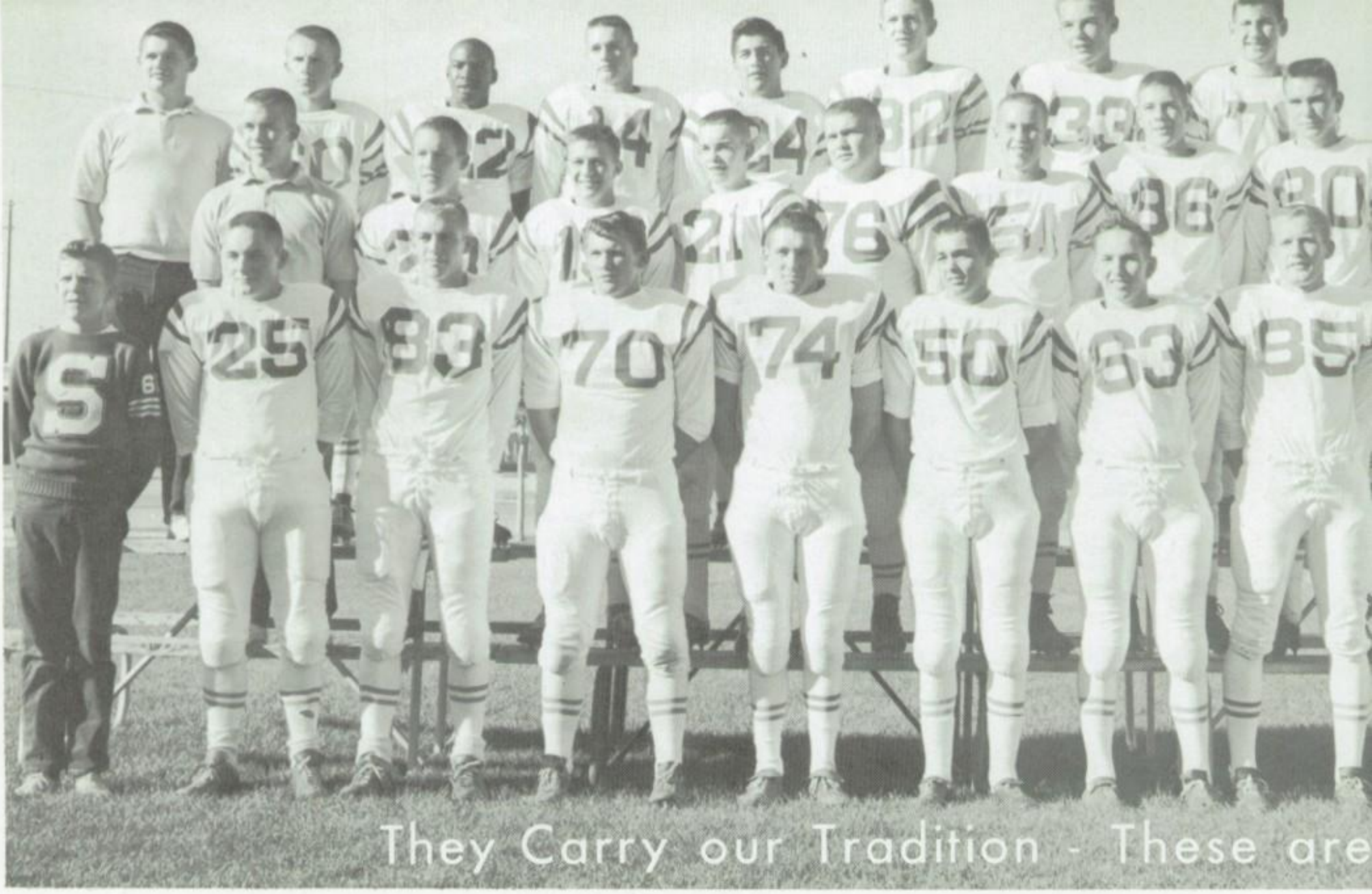
For the starting game of the 1961 football season, the Bearcats traveled to Rapid City, South Dakota. The 'Cats started the game rolling by setting a 13-0 lead in the first 16 minutes. The Cobblers retaliated and Kiser set the pace with three touchdowns which set the final score at 21-13 in favor of the Cobblers.

Opening the home season, Scottsbluff lost to Pueblo Central 32-13. Pueblo rolled up a 26-0 lead in the first 21 minutes and 38 seconds to lead the way. Marv Dike went over for a TD on a pass from Chuck Winkler and Bill Startzer hit for the 'Cats second tally. J. L. Dittman, sophomore, was the Bearcats' top yard gainer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Scottsbluff	13 - 21	Rapid City
Scottsbluff	13 - 32	Pueblo Central
Scottsbluff	12 - 0	Gering
Scottsbluff	6 - 7	Sidney
Scottsbluff	13 - 20	McCook
Scottsbluff	13 - 44	Cheyenne Central
Scottsbluff	21 - 0	Kearney
Scottsbluff	14 - 34	North Platte
Scottsbluff	40 - 6	Alliance

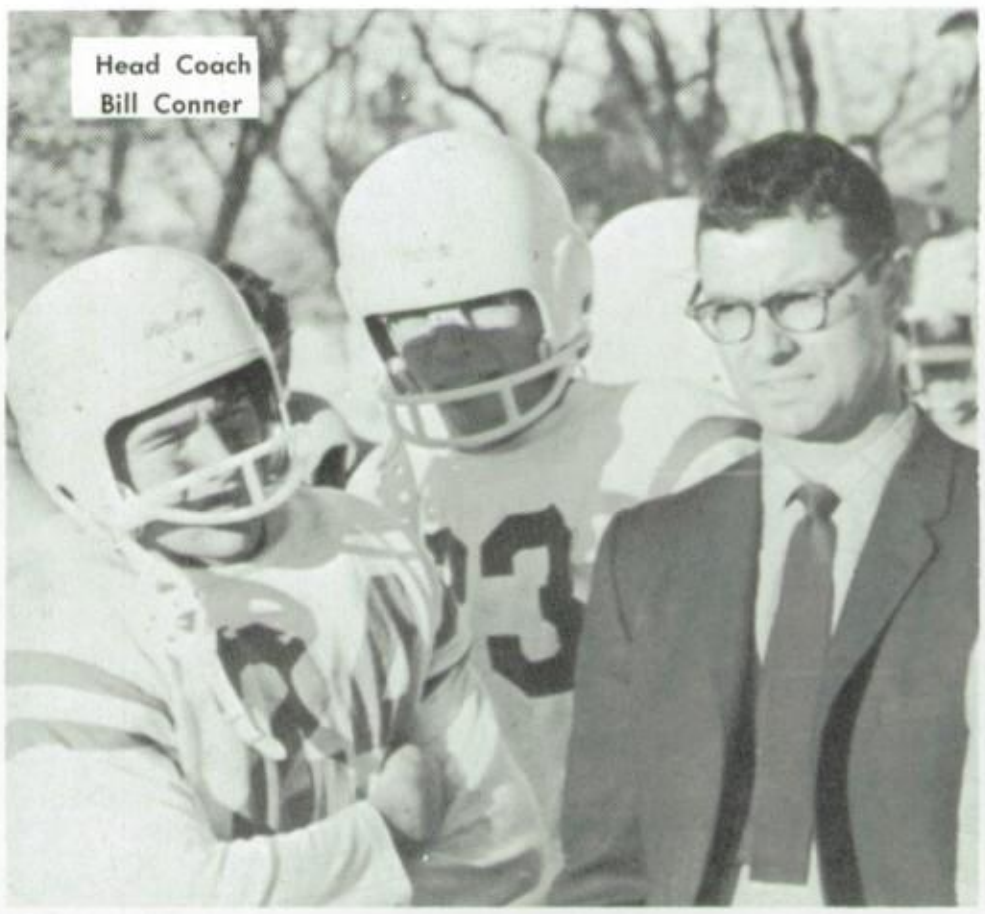
WILL HE OR won't he? This seems to be the question as senior end John Morrison (84), leaps high into the air to retrieve a pass. Two Alliance men look on as the Scottsbluff Bearcats out-pass and outscore the Bulldogs to win 40-6.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front, Student Manager, Bill Andresen, Joe Travelute, John Rogers, Ronn Warren, Frank Costa, Irv Hilzer, Steve Tando, Marv Dike. Second, Don Wolcott, Rusty Fuller, J. L. Dittman, Mike Kent, Tom Popp, Charles Schriven, Doug Sorensen, Norm Comstock. Third, Gene Schwartskopf, Gary Nichol, Doug Butler, Rich Jackson, Oscar Barraza, Chuck Hohnstein, Bill Startzer, Dick Corey.

With 4:01 left in the second quarter of the Scottsbluff-Sidney game, Oscar Barraza went over for the Big Red's only score. Neibauers placekick was blocked by Wickstrom. Marooner Jerry Swanson went for Sidney's TD with 6:37 left in the third quarter and Larry Miller, on a second attempt, kicked the extra point, making the score 7-6, Sidney's game.

In the first Big Ten Conference game of the '61 season, the McCook Bison trampled the Bearcats 20-13. Bob Struver tallied three TD's for McCook and Bill Startzer racked up the 'Cats' two tallies. This was the first time McCook has ever beaten the 'Cats on their own turf and was the Bisons' third consecutive win.


Head Coach
Bill Conner

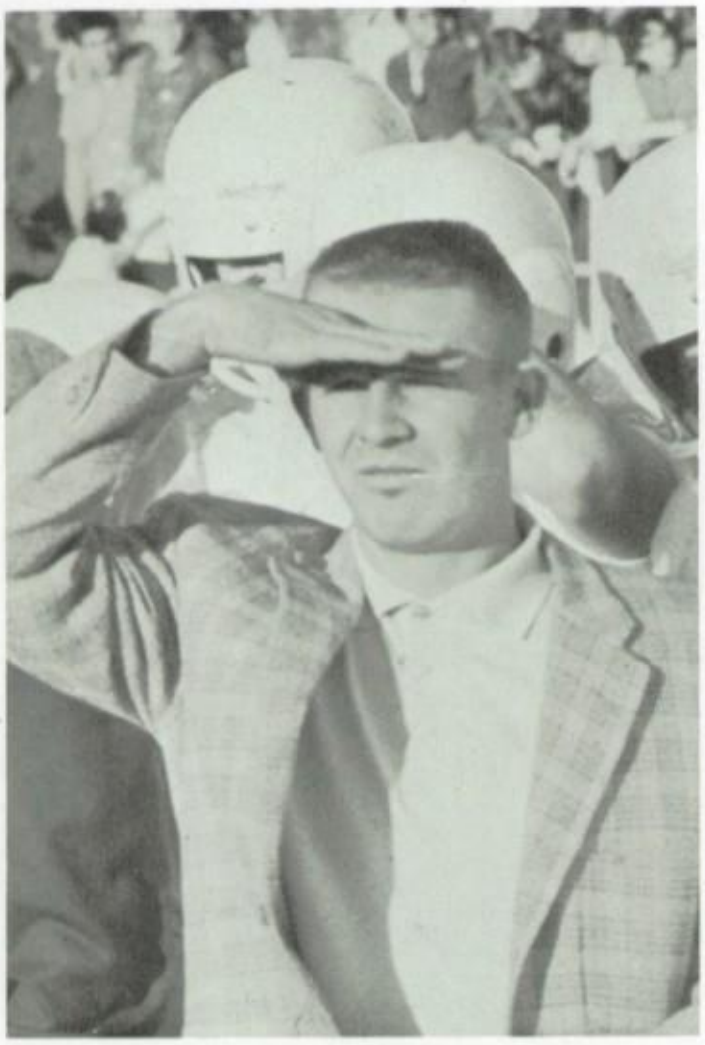
the Bearcats . . . We Couldn't Be Prouder

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front, John Morrison, Marty Plaster, Marv Martin, Hank Crane, Stan Betzold, Ernie Renteria, Student Manager, Bill Bitner, Coach Bill Conner. Second, Gary Neibauer Bob Koch, Corky Conner, Fred Kawaguchi, Cal Nichol, Rick Stangle, Tiger Henery, Coach Del Tanner. Third, Todd Sorensen, Larry Walter, Dick Schlager, Paul Ausmus, Doyle Yarnell, Dick Neifert, Student Manager Jerry Clark, Coach Don Hartwig. Not pictured: Jim Farlow and Dick Lacy.

Bolting to a 19-0 lead, Cheyenne Central rolled over the Bearcats early in the first quarter. The first half ended in Cheyenne's favor, 25 to 0. Bill Startzer set up the first tally for the Big Red early in the third quarter assisted by an exceptional body block by Rich Jackson. Cheyenne rolled up another score, and the 'Cats retaliated by going 69 yards as a result of a Barraza-to-Neibauer pass. Cheyenne, in the fourth quarter made two more TD's and the score at the termination of the game was 44-13, in favor of Cheyenne Central.

In the Big Ten game with Kearney, Gary Neibauer started the Big Red rolling by setting up a TD with 58 seconds left in the first quarter.

GARY NEIBAUER (23), junior quarterback welcomes a Pueblo Central man to Scottsbluff with open arms. With him on the tackle are Marty Plaster (54), senior center, Oscar Barraza (24) junior halfback and Irv Hilzer (50) senior center. The 'Cats lost 13-32.

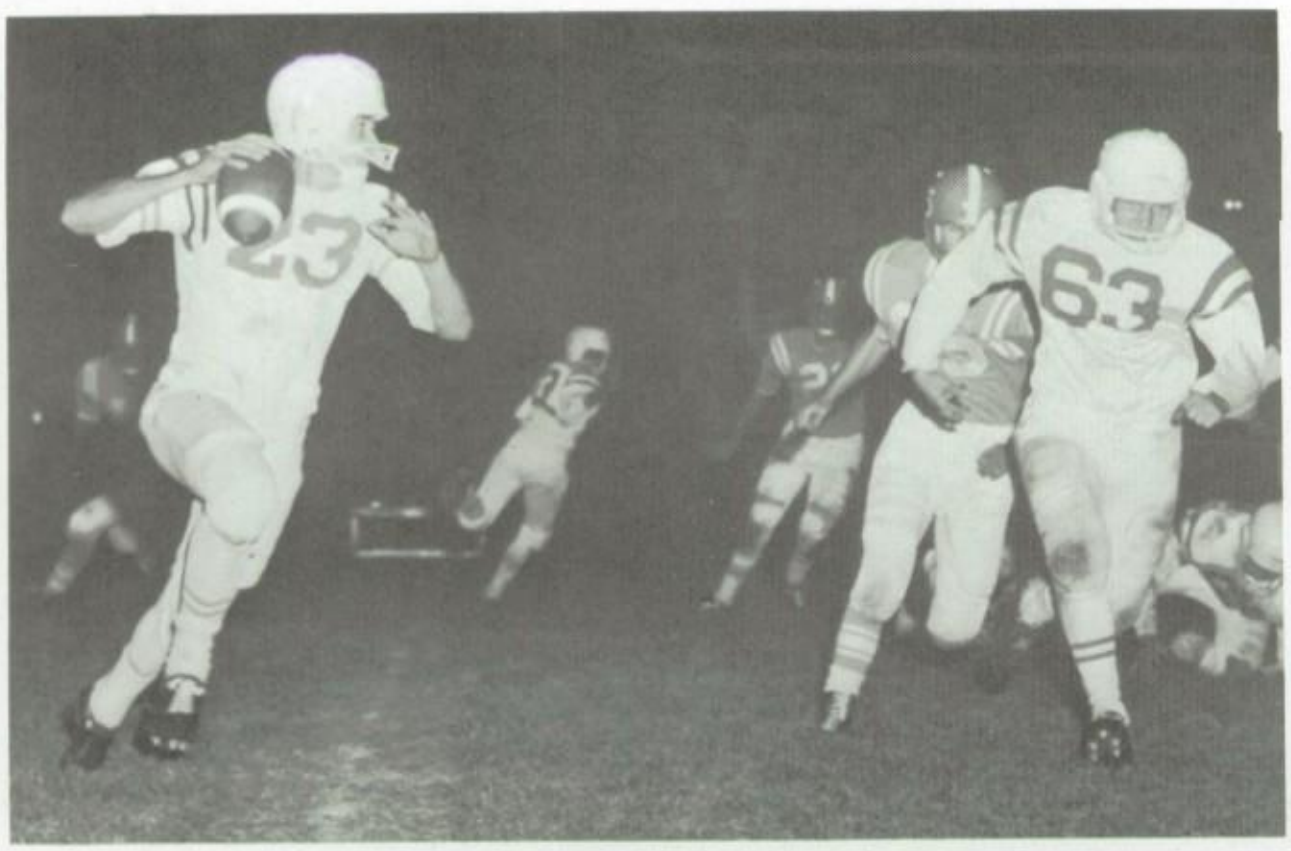


Backfield Coach
Don Hartwig

Line Coach
Del Tanner

Teamwork and Skill

GARY NEIBAUER (23), junior halfback, looks for a receiver while Steve Tando (63), senior guard leads interference. An alert Bison trails the play. The Bearcats lost to McCook by a score of 13-20.



With 30 seconds left in the second half, a pass from Barraza to Neibauer clicked for the second score. In the third quarter with 9:33 left, Barraza went 11 yards for the final TD of the game. The score shown was 21-0, Scottsbluff. Oscar (the Horse) Barraza stacked up 136 yards on 18 plays to back the Big Red offensive.

North Platte fashioned a 12-0 lead in the first five minutes, 18 seconds of the first quarter — a lead the 'Cats couldn't overcome. The first TD was set up by Barraza while Kent kicked the extra point. The Platters then widened the gap to 21-7. In the third quarter, the 'Cats rolled up 71 yards and the score was set 21-13 on a TD plunge by Startzer.

OSCAR (THE HORSE) Barraza (24), junior halfback, seems to be stopped in his tracks by an enduring Alliance Bulldog. Doug Sorensen (86), junior end is unable to give assistance to his fellow Bearcat. This game was played in the afternoon because the regularly scheduled night game was canceled due to bad weather. The sun shone bright as the Bearcats walked off the field victors over the Bulldogs, 40-6.

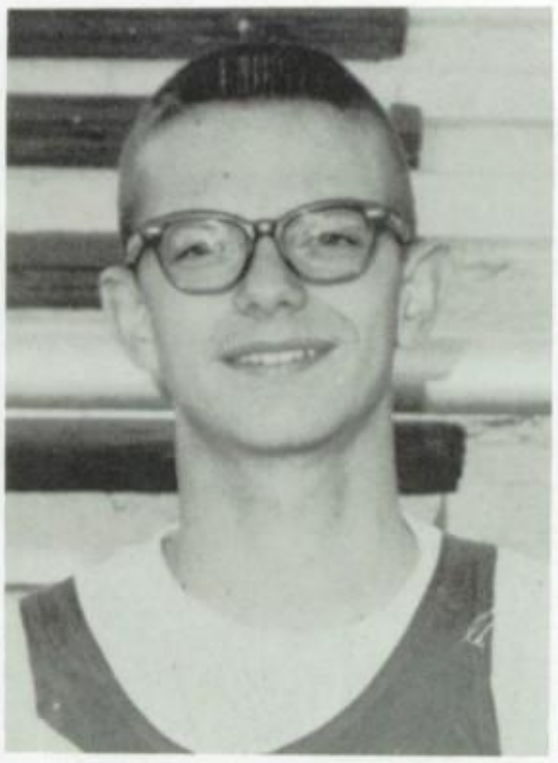
Taught in Football

DURING THE game on Parents' Night, came a moment of triumph for the Bearcats. Steve Tando (63), senior guard, claps his hands in joy as the 'Cats make a TD. Cheyenne Central outscored the 'Cats all the way and the game ended 44-13.

Kent added a point with his placekick. North Platte came back with two more TD's to take West Big Ten Championship by a score of 34-14.

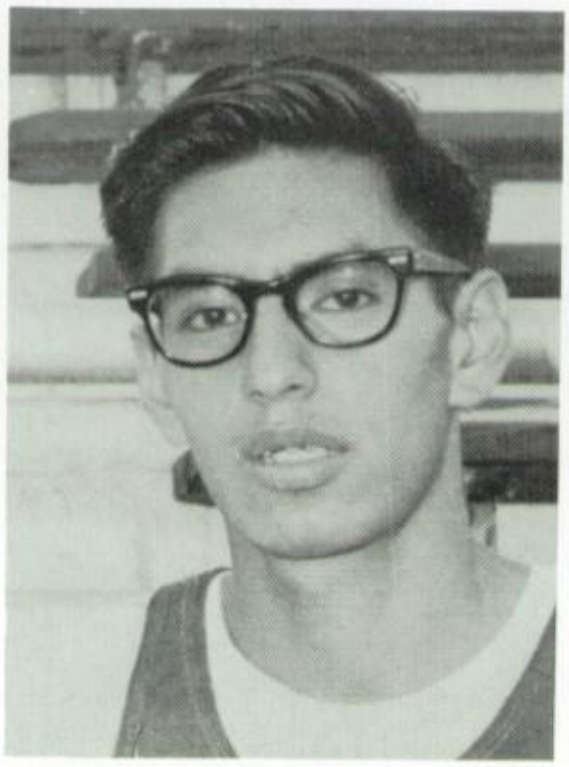
In the final game of the season, the Bearcats rolled over the Alliance Bulldogs 40-6. John Morrison started the game going by catching a pass from Gary Neibauer and going over for the TD. In the second half, Neibauer and Oscar Barraza set up the first two touchdowns. Rich Jackson recovered an Alliance fumble and scampered across the goal line untouched. Rusty Fuller and Chuck Hohnstein made the final two tallies for the 'Cats ending the game 40-6. The 'Cats got third in West Big Ten.

Cross Country Harriers State Champions,



Allen Russell

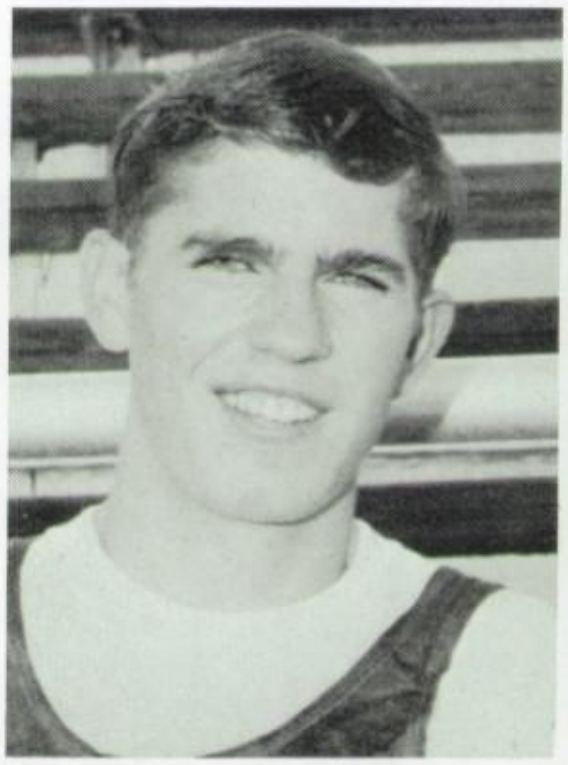
STATE CROSS Country Team: Front: Coach Gogan, Bernie Acevedo, Allen Russell, Dave Jacobsen, Joe Perez, Jack Couch, Coach Wayne Binfield.



Joe Perez

Cross Country Schedule

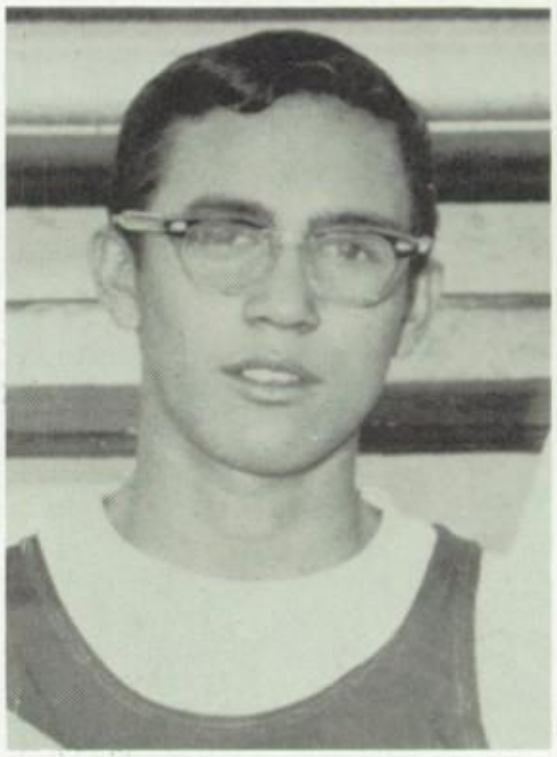
CITY	RUNNER-UP	SCORE	WINNER
Rapid City		32-25	Scottsbluff
Sterling	Greeley	27-18	Scottsbluff
Laramie	Boulder	51-18	Scottsbluff
Scottsbluff	Rapid City	29-16	Scottsbluff
North Platte		26-10	Scottsbluff
Big Ten Title	Kearney	38-16	Scottsbluff
Kearney Invitational		33-12	Scottsbluff
State Meet	Kearney	29-20	Scottsbluff



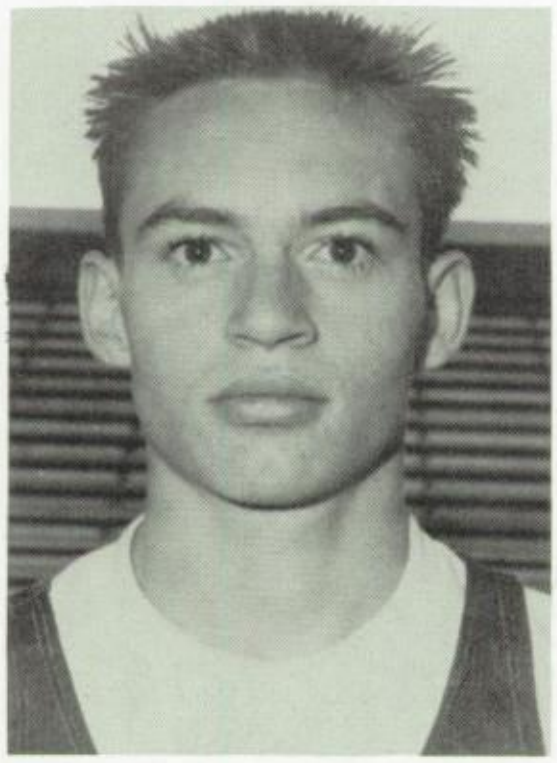
Dave Jacobsen

and Only Unbeaten Team in Four States.

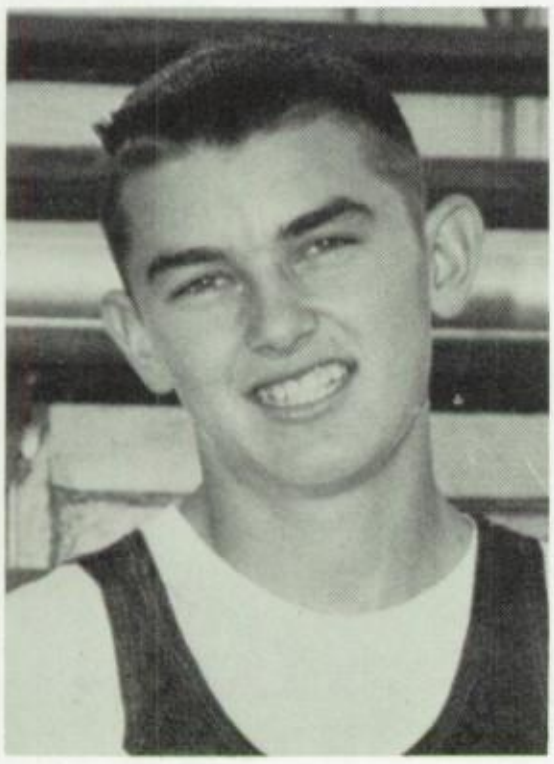
CROSS COUNTRY Squad: Front: Jack Couch, Herman Perez, Jim Burbach, Dane Jay, Bernie Acevedo. Second: Coach, Bill Gogan, Allen Russell, Dave Jacobsen, Steve Hunt, Joe Perez, Herb Gerhard, Coach Wayne Binfield.



Bernie Acevedo

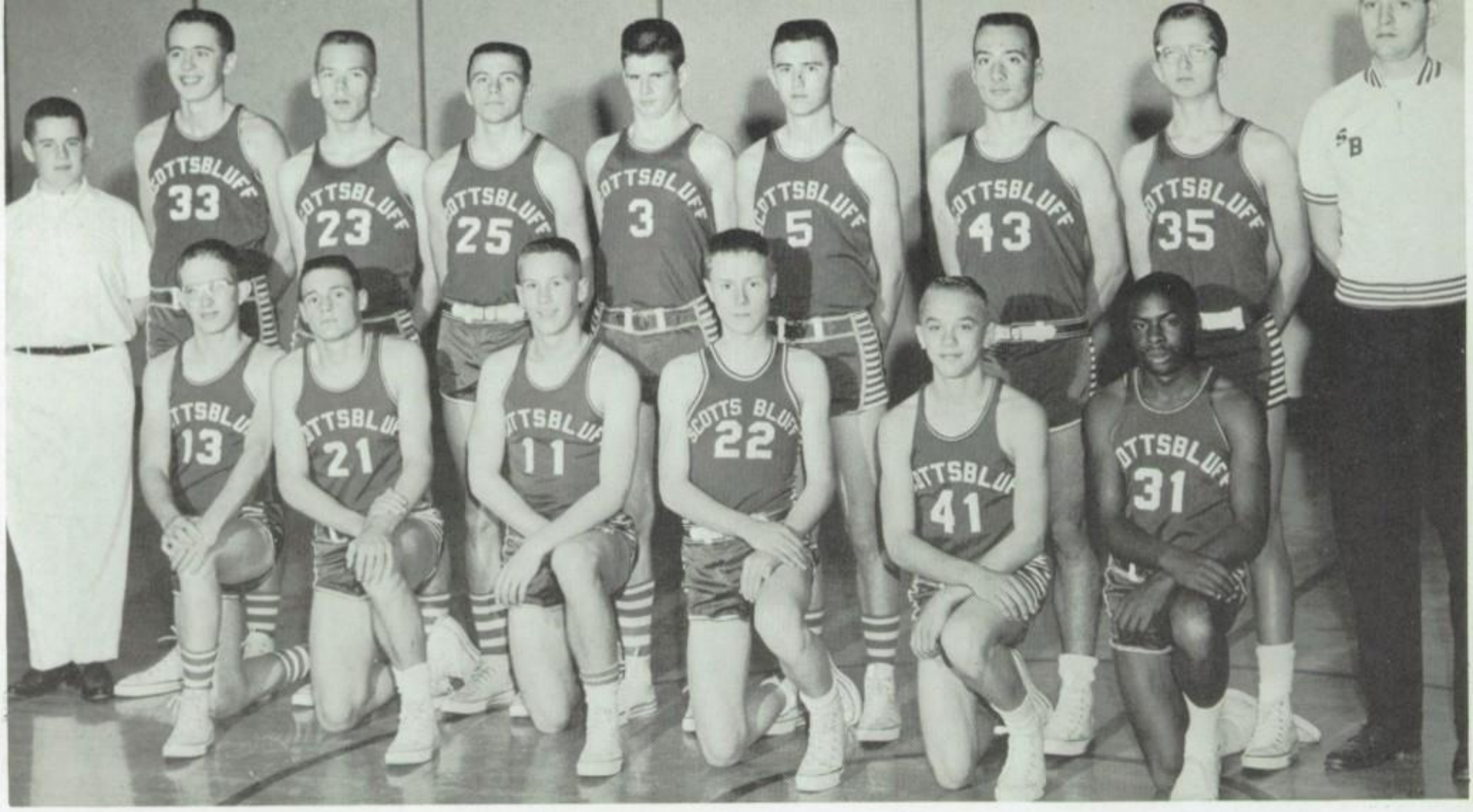


Jack Couch



Dale Foley

Scottsbluff hit Rapid City 32-25, (low score wins) for the opening race of the season. The 'Cats had 18 points at Sterling and runner-up Greeley had 27. At Laramie the 'Cats won the Class AA team title over Boulder by 33 points. At the Scottsbluff Invitational, the 'Cats had a 16-29 win over runner-up Rapid City. In a dual meet at North Platte, the Bearcats won by a perfect score of ten. Scottsbluff took the Big Ten title and Allen Russell took the individual title at Kearney. The 'Cats took the Kearney Invitational 12-33. At Lincoln, Russell took the individual title and the 'Cats took the state title for the second consecutive year.



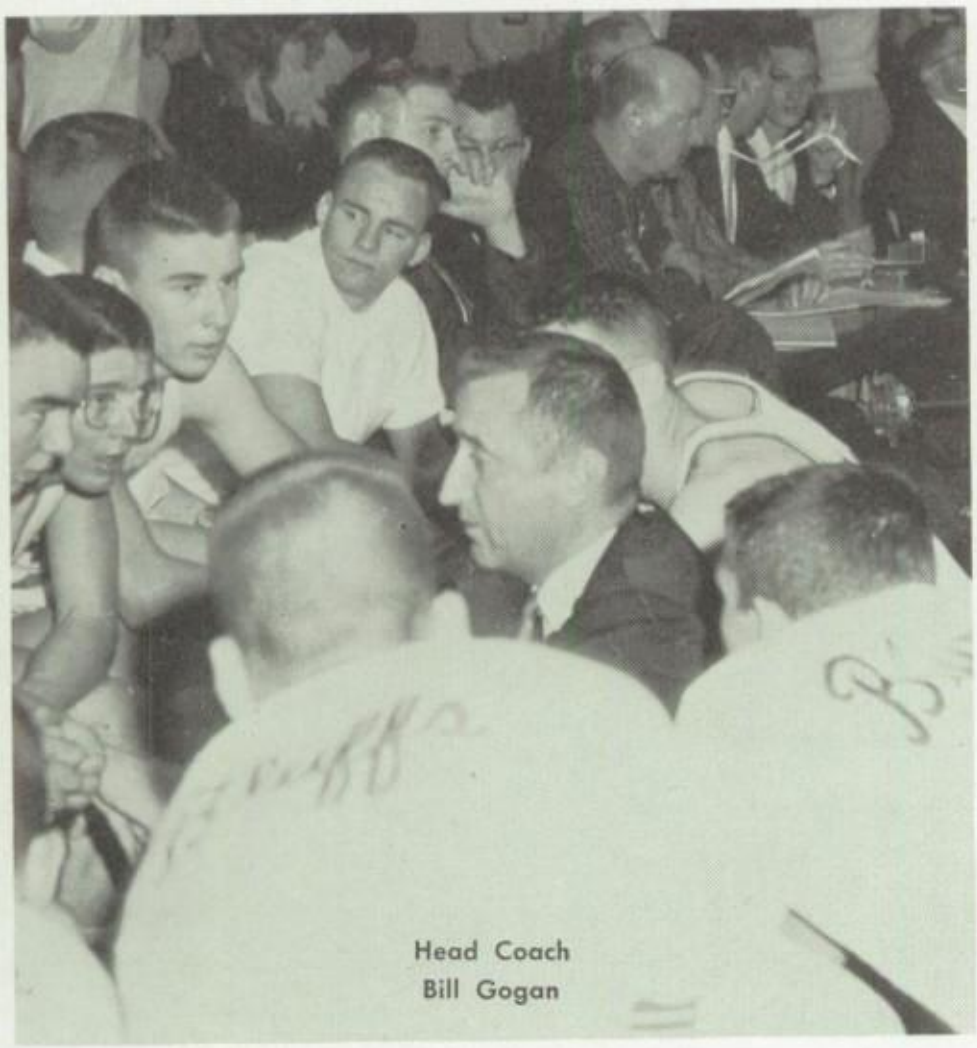
RESERVE BASKETBALL Team: Front, Andy Kleager, Rich Jackson, Chuck Schriven, Jim Lessman, Jim Heintz, Doug Butler. Second, Student Manager Jerry Wilson, Ron Julis, Bob Forrest, Wayne Farrens, Don Koller, Bob Beitel, Larry Ingwersen, Dick Reiser, and Coach Doug Chappell.

Bearcubs Advance to

Don Wolcott, junior guard, goes up for two during the game between the Scotsbluff Bearcubs and the Gering Bullpups. Andy Kleager set up the 'Cubs scoring with 10 points. The game ended in the 'Cubs favor, 54-26.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri.	Dec.	1	Cheyenne Central
Fri.	Dec.	8	Sunflower
Sat.	Dec.	9	Gering "B"
Fri.	Dec.	15	Kearney
Fri.	Jan.	5	McCook
Sat.	Jan.	6	Ogallala
Fri.	Jan.	12	North Platte
Sat.	Jan.	13	Kearney
Fri.	Jan.	19	Alliance
Tues.	Jan.	23	Gering
Fri.	Jan.	26	North Platte
Fri.	Feb.	2	Alliance
Tues.	Feb.	6	Sidney
Sat.	Feb.	10	McCook
Sat.	Feb.	17	Cheyenne East
Tues.	Feb.	20	Gering



Head Coach
Bill Gogan

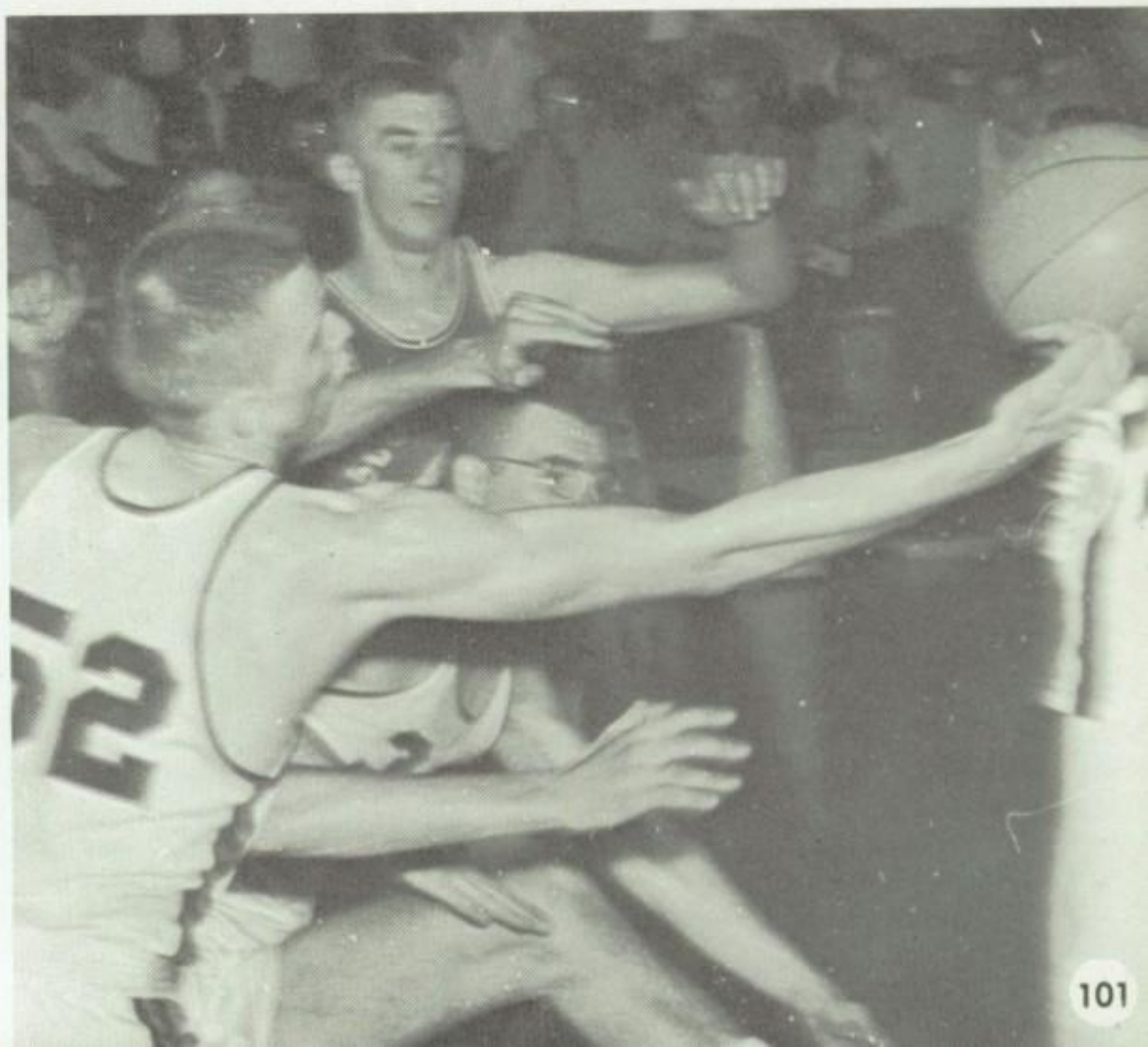
Cheyenne Central	76-53	Scottsbluff
Boys Town	52-41	Scottsbluff
Boys Town	47-46	Scottsbluff
Kearney	51-56	Scottsbluff
McCook	43-78	Scottsbluff
Ogallala	51-67	Scottsbluff
North Platte	80-51	Scottsbluff
Kearney	43-63	Scottsbluff
Alliance	57-63	Scottsbluff
Gering	66-56	Scottsbluff
North Platte	58-56	Scottsbluff

Spot on The Varsity.

In the opening game of the basketball season, the Scottsbluff Bearcats bowed to Cheyenne Central on their court. Junior, Gary Neibauer, led the scoring with 18 points and senior, John Morrison hit 11. The score at the game's end was 76-53.

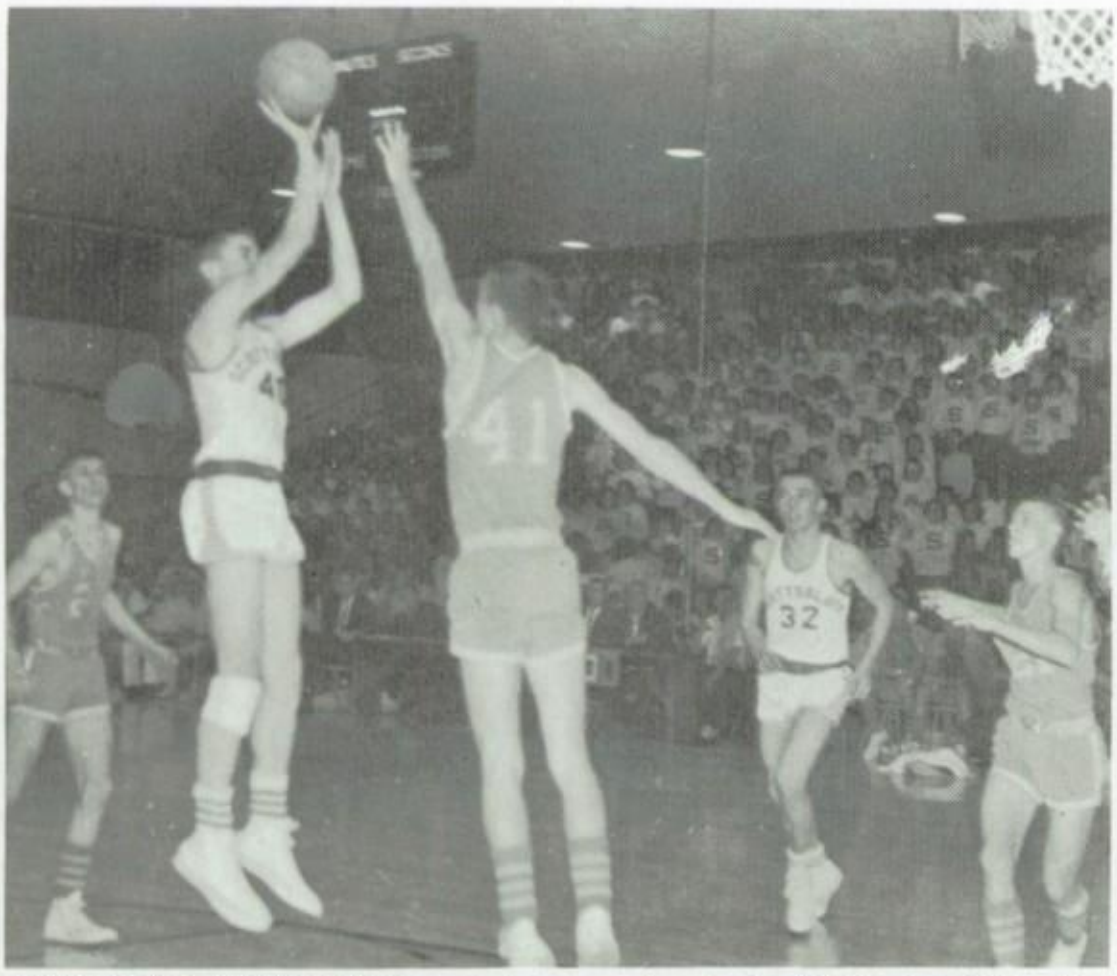
For the first home game of the season, the Bearcats met and lost to the Boys Town Cowboys by the score 52-41. Neibauer hit 16 and Bill Startzer had 6. During the following evening, the 'Cats lost by one point, 47-46, after two heated overtimes. Morrison and Neibauer each tallied 12 points during the game.

GARY NEIBAUER looks as if he would like to steal the ball from the Ogallala players. The Bearcats overwhelmed the Ogallala Indians on their court and won the game 67-51.



Scottsbluff Begins the Season With a Loss

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: FRONT: Coach Doug Chappell, Student Manager; Gene Schwartzkopf, Coach Bill Gogan. Second: John Morrison, Gary Neibauer, Bill Startzer, Don Detweiler, Chuck Hohnstein, Chuck Winkler, Don Wolcott, Roger Camara, Bob Hoffman, Roger Sell, and Jack Ehler.



JUNIOR GARY NEIBAUER (40) shoots for a goal as junior Bill Startzer (32) rushes to get the rebound. The Big Red beat Kearney 56-51, winning their first Big Ten Game of '61.

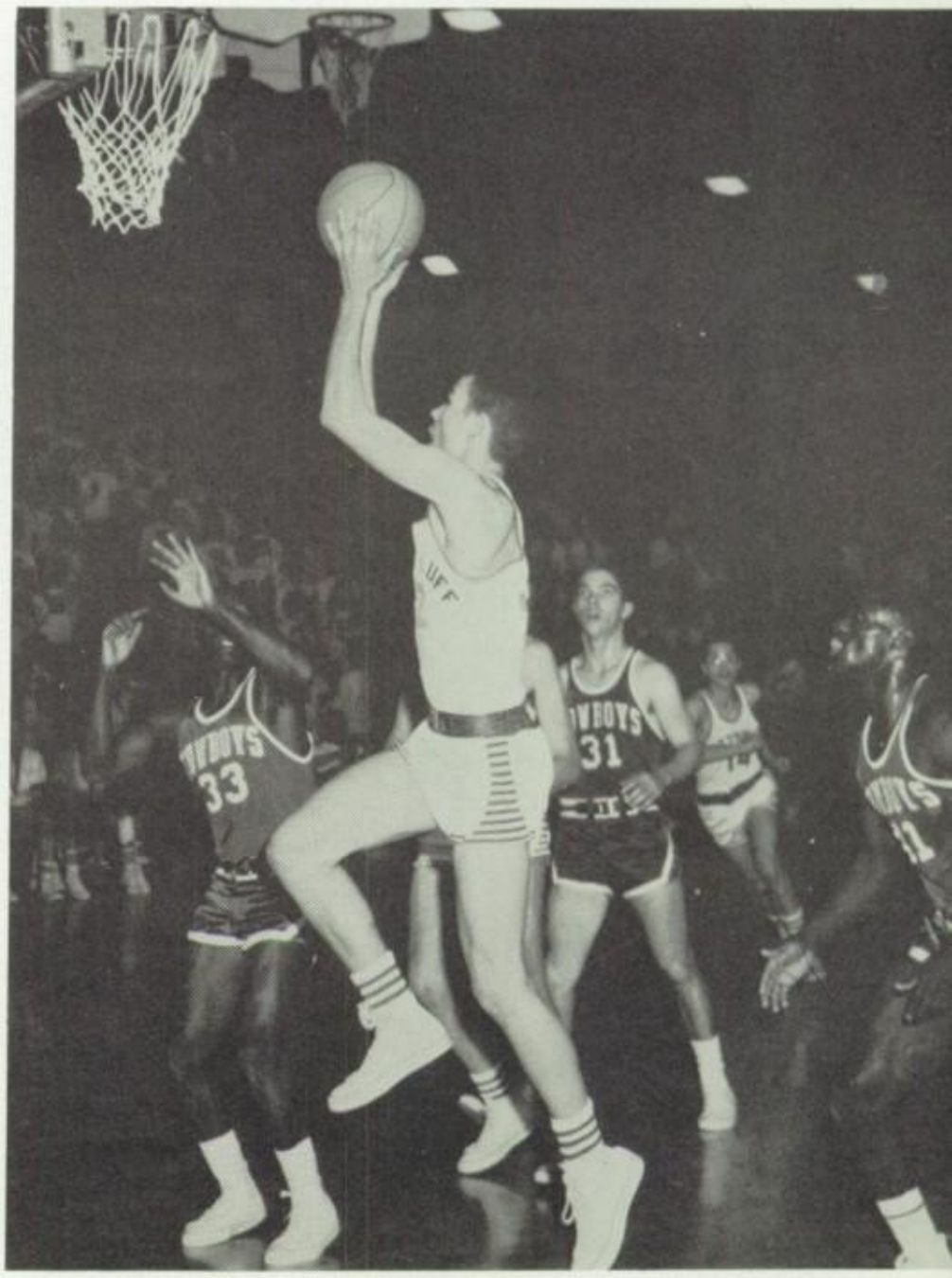
In the first Big Ten game of the '61 - '62 season, the 'Cats clawed the Kearney Bearcats on Scottsbluff's home court. The score at the termination of the game was 56 - 51. The Bearcat's top scorer of the evening was Gary Neibauer with 18 points.

At McCook the Bearcats won their second Big Ten game by beating the Bison 78 - 43. Gary Neibauer led the scoring with 30 points and John Morrison got 17 points. In Ogallala, the Bearcats beat the Indians 67 - 51. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15 - 14. Neibauer netted 20 points and Chuck Winkler hit for 18.

But Ends With a Feeling of Accomplishment.

Scottsbluff traveled to North Platte for their third Big Ten game of the season. During the second period, the Bulldogs hit a scoring streak which continued throughout the game and the 'Cats lost the game, 80-51. Neibauer was high point man of the evening with 21 points but it didn't help the 'Cats in the end. Startzer and Ehler came next, each hit 8.

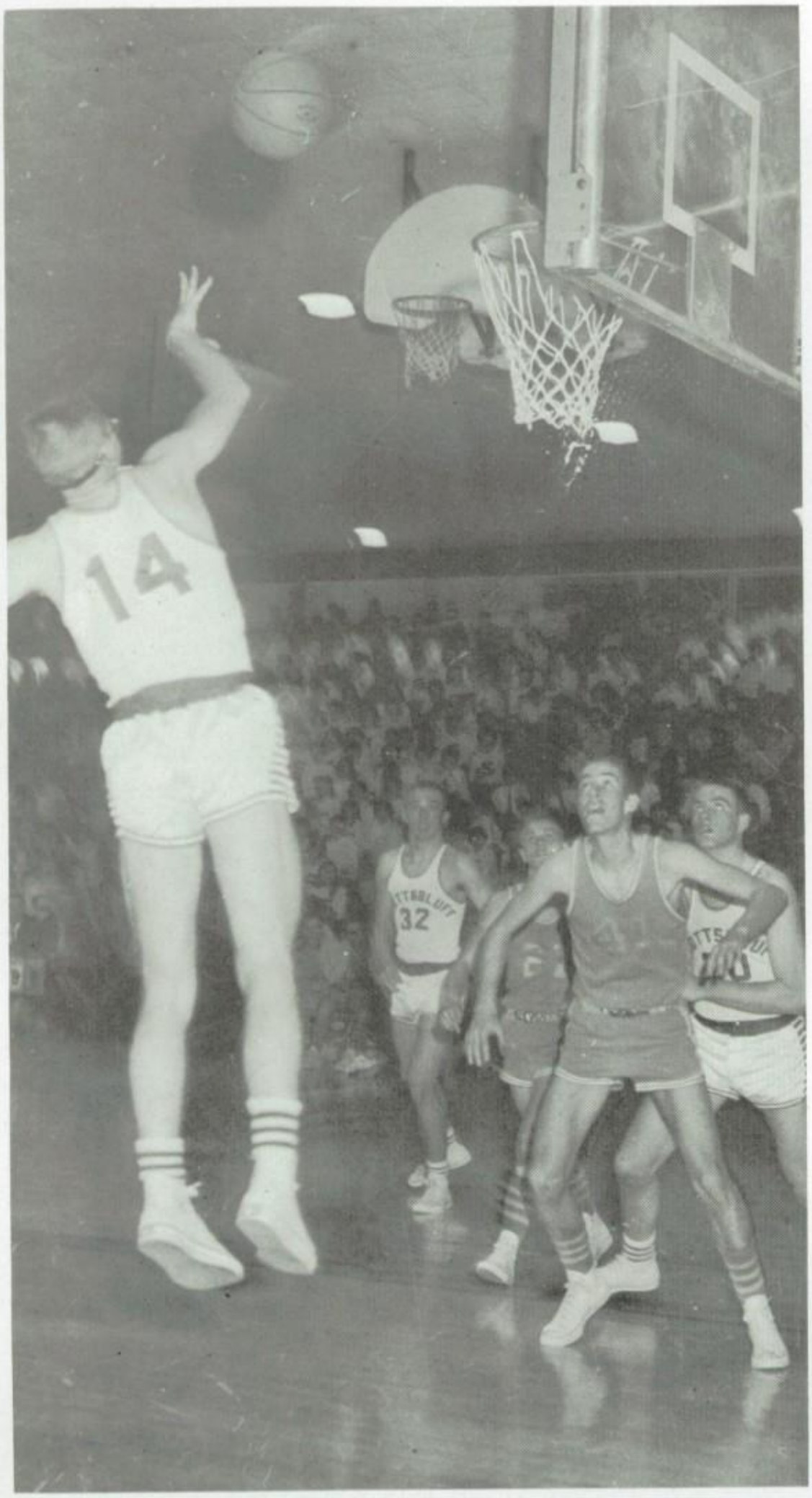
The next evening the 'Cats traversed to Kearney for another Big Ten game. Scottsbluff dominated the entire game and at the end when the whistle blew, the score was 63-43. John Morrison was the high point man of the night. He hit 27 points while junior Gary Neibauer netted 11 points.



JUNIOR BILL Startzer goes up for two during the Boys Town game. The Bearcats bowed out, 47-46.

BILL STARTZER (32) stretches to tip the ball to teammates during the Kearney game. Scottsbluff won the game with a five point margin, 56-51.

Coach Gogan Assists The Cats In Victory.



JUNIOR JACK Ehler (14) leaps high to place his ball in for two points during the Scottsbluff-Kearney game. Also pictured are John Morrison (20) and Neibauer (32).

Traveling to Alliance, the Scottsbluff Bearcats started with an early lead and then let the lead go. With 2:46 to play the 'Cats regained it, 58-57 on Sell's free throw. Neibauer netted 20 points. The game was ended, 63-57 in Scottsbluff's favor.

Meeting the Gering Bulldogs on our court, the Scottsbluff Bearcats lost for the fourth time in 31 meetings. Gary Neibauer hit for 20 points while Chuck Winkler had 13 for the evening.

The 'Cats met North Platte on their home court to try and make up for their earlier loss. In the last six seconds Darrel Gale tipped it in and North Platte won the game, 58-56.

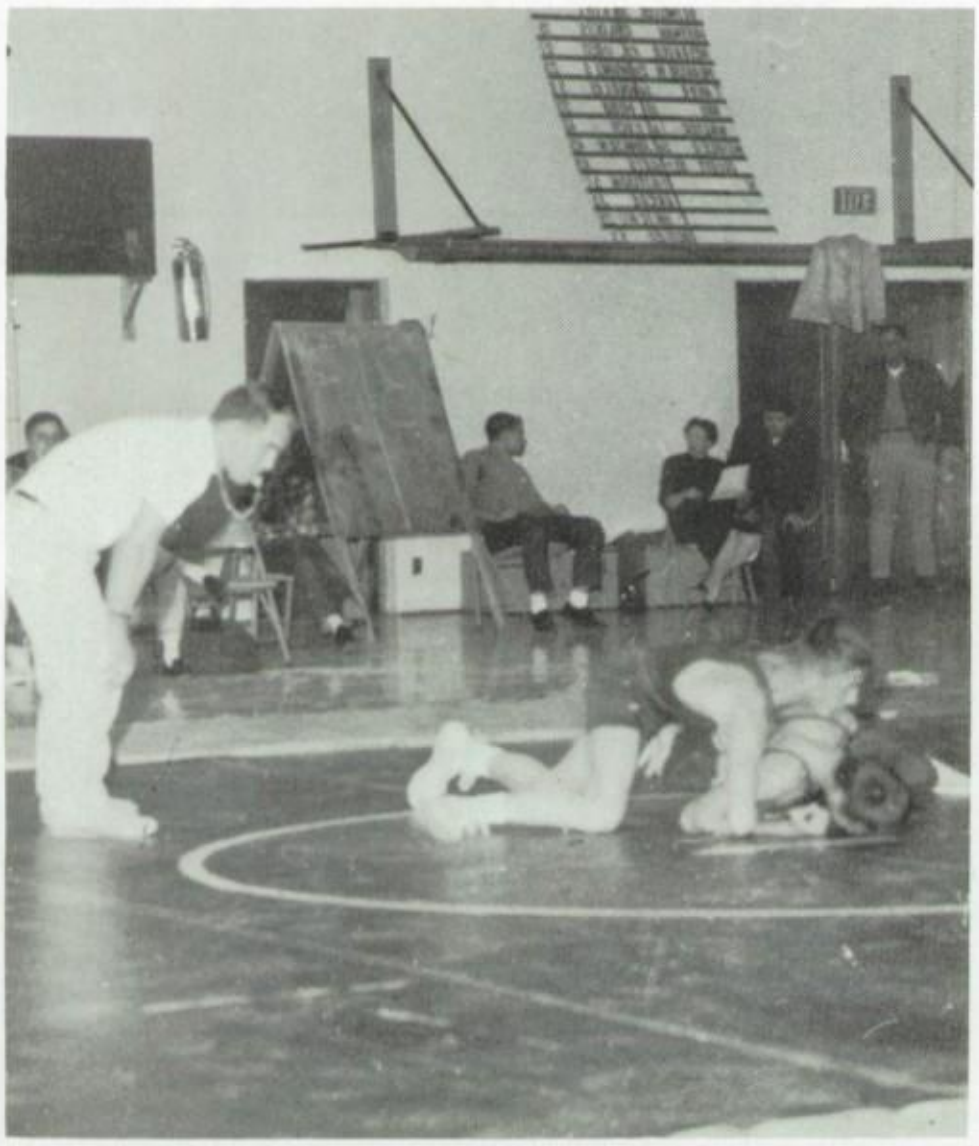
DEBBIE READING and Mark Sitzman, Bearcat Mascots, take a break during the Ogallala basketball game.

JOHN MORRISON (20) fights for the rebound during the North Platte game. Gary Neibauer and Bill Startzer (32) look on. North Platte won 58-56.

Wrestlers Learn by Experience; Coaching.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Front: Gary Nickal, Ernie Renteria, Darold Henry, Jim Stobel, Richard Dasher, Chuck Henry. Second: Doug Hyatt, Rick Stangle, Oscar Barraza, Steve Tando, Bob Koch, Paul Asmus. Not Pictured: Coach Del Tanner.

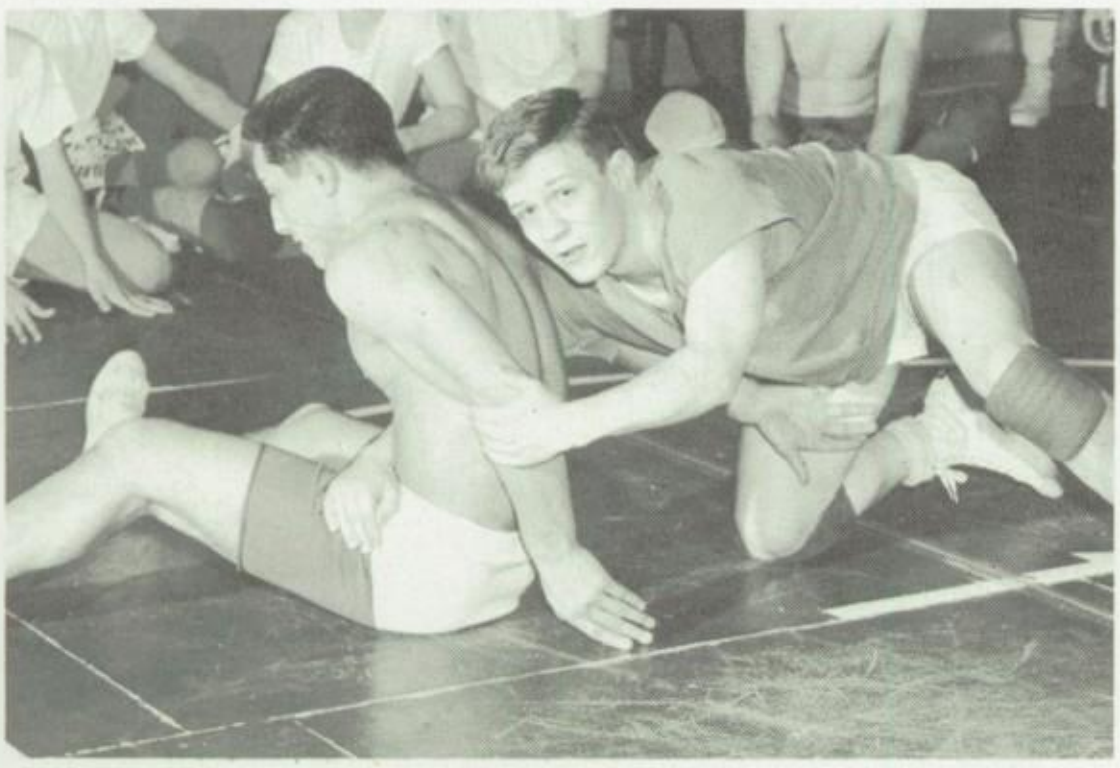
JIM STOBEL seems to be in complete control of the situation. This shot was taken during one of the home wrestling matches.



Kimball invaded the 'Cats for the first wrestling meet of the season. Scottsbluff clipped them 24-23. The 'Cats then beat Gering 34-18. At Sterling the 'Cats took fourth place. Kearney lost to Scottsbluff 24-21. Torrington beat the 'Cats twice, 11-39 and 88-52. Sidney was beaten when they invaded the 'Cats 23-14.

Scottsbluff won over Alliance 22-21. At Kearney, the 'Cats lost to Kearney High 29-14 and beat Kearney West High 27-21. Meeting Gering for the second time, the 'Cats won 32-12. Scottsbluff traveled to Sidney and won the match by 14 points 26-12. Del Tanner coached the wrestlers.

Tanner's Expert Advice How to Grapple.

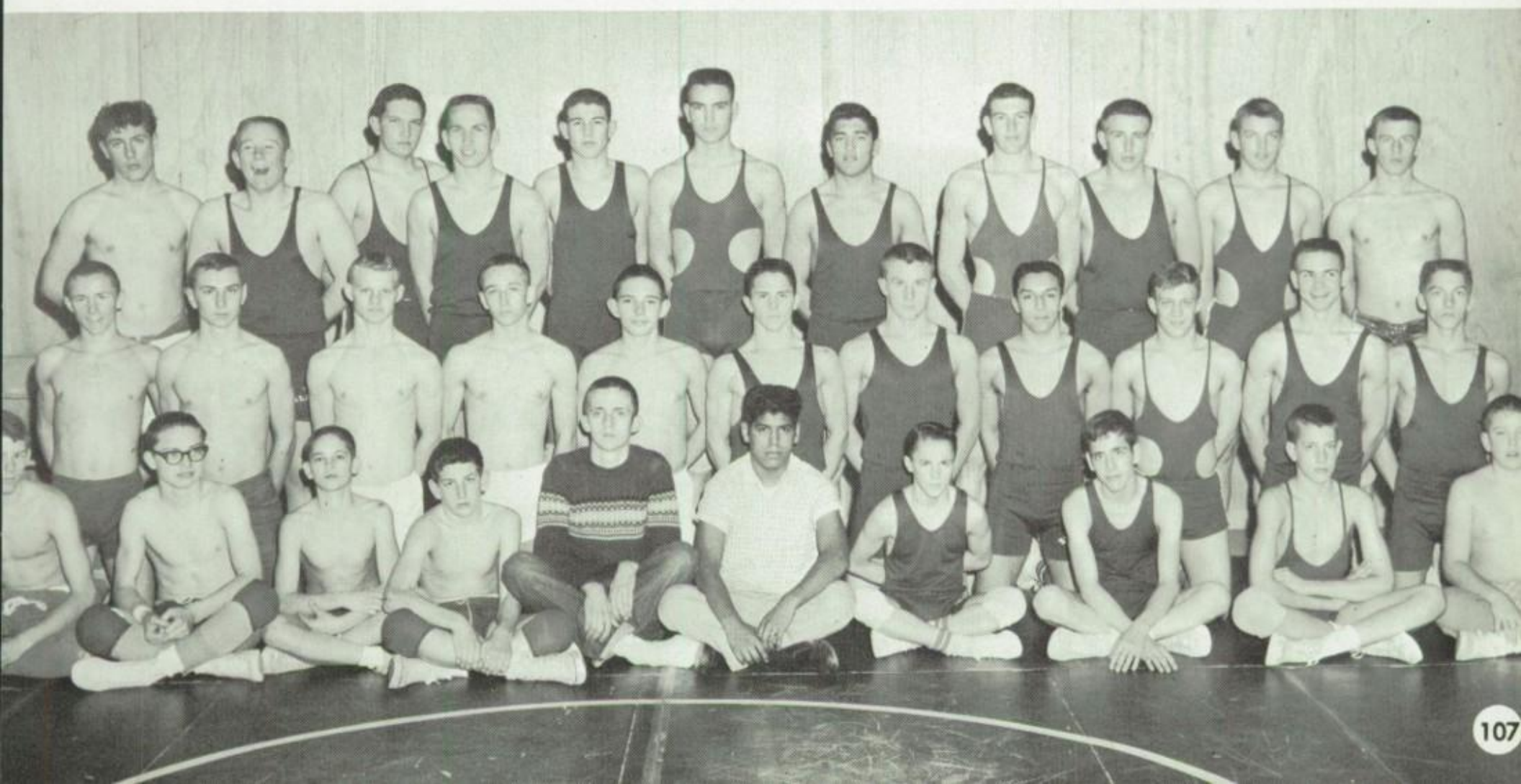


J. L. DITTMAN and Ernie Renteria work out at wrestling practice while other wrestlers observe. During this year approximately 32 boys were picked for wrestling team.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Kimball	23 - 24	Scottsbluff
Gering	18 - 34	Scottsbluff
Sterling	90 - 50	Scottsbluff
Kearney	21 - 24	Scottsbluff
Torrington	39 - 11	Scottsbluff
Torrington	88 - 52	Scottsbluff
Sidney	14 - 23	Scottsbluff
Alliance	21 - 22	Scottsbluff
Kearney	29 - 14	Scottsbluff
Kearney WH	21 - 27	Scottsbluff
Gering	12 - 32	Scottsbluff
Sidney	12 - 26	Scottsbluff

WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT: Don Thompson, Rick Hollingsworth, Sonny Walters, Jim Pulzer, Student Managers Jim Samsel and Frank Salazar, Chuck Henry, Richard Dasher, Steve Hyatt, and Cecil Hedger. Second: Darry Henry, Larry Heilbrun, Larry Hartmann, Joel Karrer, Al Jackson, Darold Henry, Gary Nickal, Ernie Renteria, J. L. Dittman, Paul Ausmus, Jim Stobel. Third: Wilber Quindt, Rick Stangle, Jerry Craighead, Steve Tando, Bob Koch, Norm Comstock, Oscar Barraza, Herb Gerhard, Doug Hyatt, Jim Fullen and Cal Nickal. Not pictured: Coach Del Tanner.



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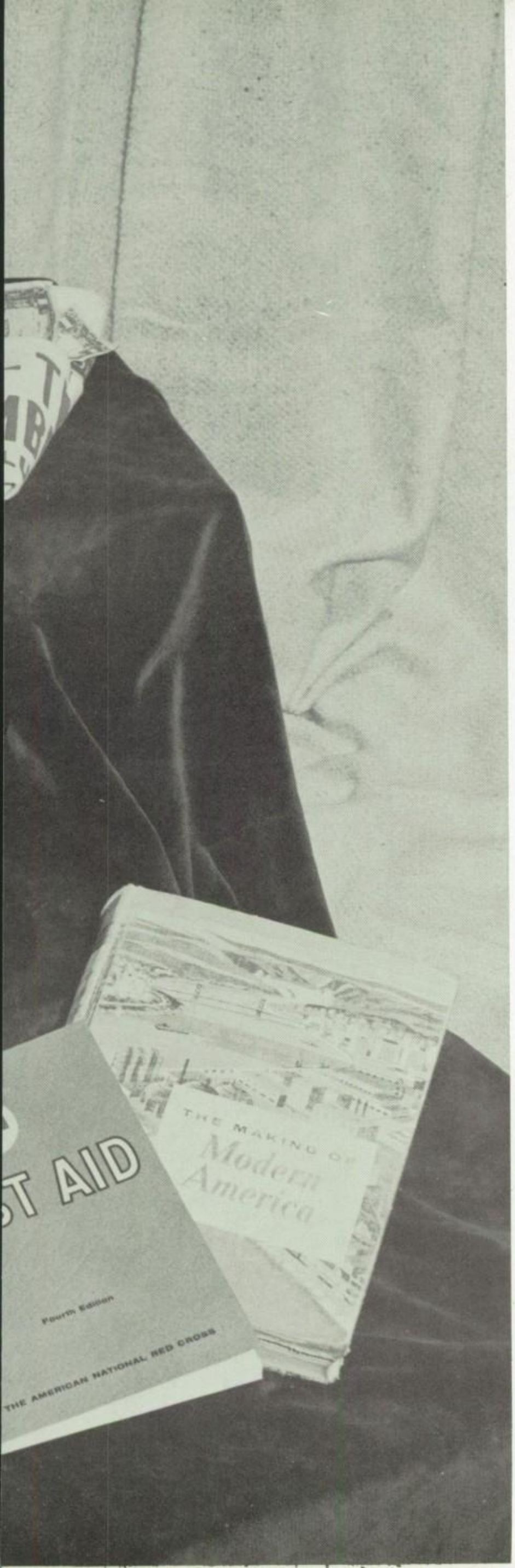

We grow. Part of our growth comes as we progress during our high school years from sophomores to seniors. We entered high school as timid underclassmen. Each year we have grown mentally and physically. As sophomores, we had the thrill of learning to drive and obtaining our licenses. As juniors, we spent our time earning money to use in presenting the junior-senior prom and banquet. Studies played a large part in our lives as we pursued new and different subjects. We learned by observing and experimenting in the world of our high school " . . . and so we grow."

Class Officers, Sponsors Guide Sophomores

Abbott
Janice

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Linda

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Bernard

Acevedo
Ron

Acton
Sandy

PRESIDENT GEORGIA Hiner conducts a regular meeting of class officers. They are from left to right: vice-president, Dave Troy; treasurer, Ron Bolzer; Student Council representatives, Ray Otte, Linda Bowker, Susan Barker.

Adams
Donna

Amen
Virginia

Anderson
Mark

Asp
Karen

Axt
Loretta

Baggs
Jim

Baker
Gary

Bamrick
Jean

Barker
Susan

Barraza
Nora

Barta
Terry

Batt
Roger

Baughman
Larry

Bauer
Bev

Bauer
Jim

Becker
Mel

Beitel
Robert

Belford
Jerry

Successfully through Another School Year.

CAMPBELL AND Jan Fauver. Standing is Mr. Harris, class sponsor. Not pictured is secretary, John Fryer and the other sponsor Miss Meyer. These officers led their class, planning all social events and parties.

Benger
Jeff

Bentley
Collette

Benzel
Kay

Berger
Chuck

Berggren
Becky

Bernhardt
Bill

Bernhardt
Bob

Black
Bruce

Blaha
Marty

Bolzer
Ron

Bowker
George

Bowker
Lynda

Bramwell
Rodney

Brisby
Linda

Brotzman
Doris

Brown
Chuck

Brown
Randy

Brown
Terrill

Brozek
Bob

Butcher
Gary

Butler
Doug

Campbell
Pat

Campbell
Susan

Cassel
Sandra

Castiaux
Janice

Chastain
Gregg

Clark
Jerry

Cleine
Diane

Corey
Richard

Cornell
Francine

SOPHOMORE class party, which was a beatnik hop, proved to be fun and entertaining. Here the students are enjoying themselves by dancing.

Students Enjoyed the

Cushing
Carole

Dally
Mike

Davis
Larry

Dean
Thomas

Delgado
Lorenzo

Demaree
Margaret

Denton
Diana

Dewey
Bev

Dittmar
Kris

Doering
Jan

Doling
Don

Doolittle
Dixie

Dougherty
Cheryl

Douglas
Jerry

Drumheller
Judy

Drumheller
Trudy

Eldrige
Gale

Emery
Jan

Emery Bill
Emmons Harold
Escamel Daniel
Eskam Gary
Farrens Wayne
Fauver Jan
Fegler Bob
Foley Ann
Frank Roger
Fryer John
Fuller Jim
Gallaway Barry
Gamet Sharon
Garman Linda
Gerhard Kathy
Gerlock Bev
Glau Dennis
Goddard Bob

Main Social Events.

Sophomores took part in many activities and became members in many clubs in the school. The sophomore year is the first chance for these underclassmen to become active in many organizations. Some of these activities are Skittens, Nike, Key Club, "S" Club, Hi-Y and many more which gain and hold their interest.

Required subjects include drivers training, English, world history, and first aid. A few of the courses which are available to choose from are biology, art, homemaking, foreign languages, math and music. These elective subjects have added variety to the schedule.

Class parties provide an opportunity for the entire class to have fun and display their individual talent during the entertainment of the party. Now they look to the junior year.

Godinez Pete
Gonzales Lupe
Goodell Mary Ann
Gotfrey Kennth
Graf Curtis
Greene Howard
Green Linda
Griess Norma

Grover Pearl

Guerrero Earnesto

Guerrero Joe

Guerrero Roy

Guettler John

Guevara Rita

Haaheim Gene

Hagel Gayle

Hall Lance

Hamberger Patti

Hammer Mavis

Hanely Diana

Harmon Barbara

Harper Kathy

Harris Vicki

Harrison Mark

Hass Janet

Haun Jacki

Various Classes Are Beneficial And Fun.

Haver Mike

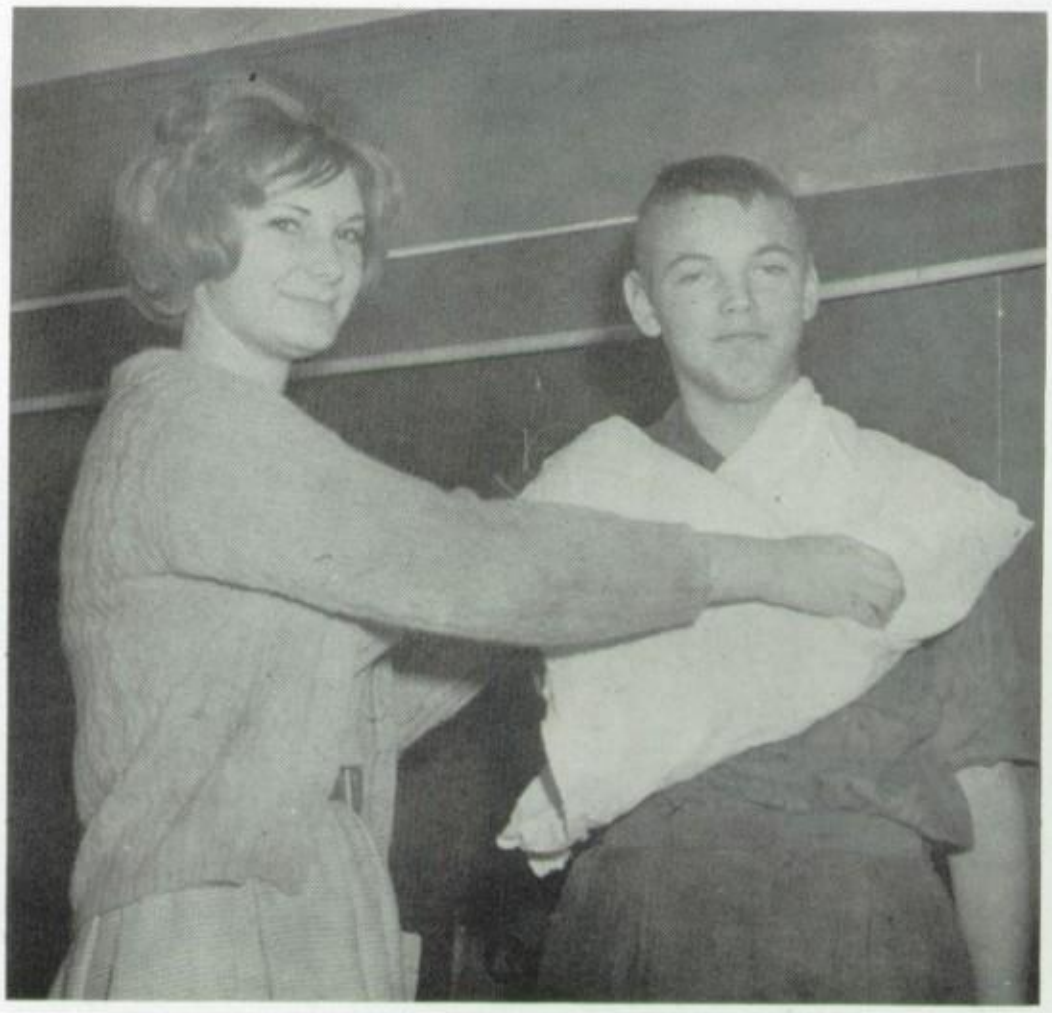
Heckman Ruth

Heintz Jim

Henderson Susie

Henkel Karen

Henry Larry



JOELLEN PIERCE and Jim Fullen, two of the students in Mr. Conner's first aid class, demonstrate to their classmates the proper way to bandage a broken arm.

First Aid; Drivers Training Add Variety.

SOPHOMORES LEARNED basic rules and regulations on handling an automobile in drivers training. Rich Jackson points out various instruments on the dash and explains the purposes and functions to Trudy Lieberman.

Herringer
Dick

Hewitt
Gloria

Hill
Janet

Hiner
Georgia

Hiner
Sue

Hodge
Holly

Hohnstein
Chuck

Holliday
Sherry

Hollingsworth
Rick

Huggans
Gwen

Humphrey
Carol

Hyatt
Doug

Jack
Richard

Jackson
Richard

Jolly
Judy

Julis
Ron

Kaes
Toni

Karrer
Joel

Karubos
Pete

Kaufman
George

Kautz
Beverly

Keller
Carleen

Keller
Ted

Kelson Alana | Kleager Andy | Kling Nancy | Knaub Jack | Knoles Bob | Knutson Linda | Koch Martha | Koller Don | Korshing Pete

Kort Richard | Kunelus Connie | Kurtz Cindy | Lacey Jack | Latimer Judy | Lawrence Helen | Leafgreen Roger | Lessman Jim | Lieberman Trudy

Little Jeanne | Loar Sharon | Lockwood Ed | Lopez Alicia

Lopez Fernando | Lovell Kay | Lowry Lawrence | Lucke Beverly

Sophomores Aided the

SOPHOMORES were active members of Skittens this year. They were always present to support both the varsity and reserve teams.

DOUG BUTLER, sophomore guard, goes up for two points during the game between the Scottsbluff Bearcubs and the Gering Bullpups.

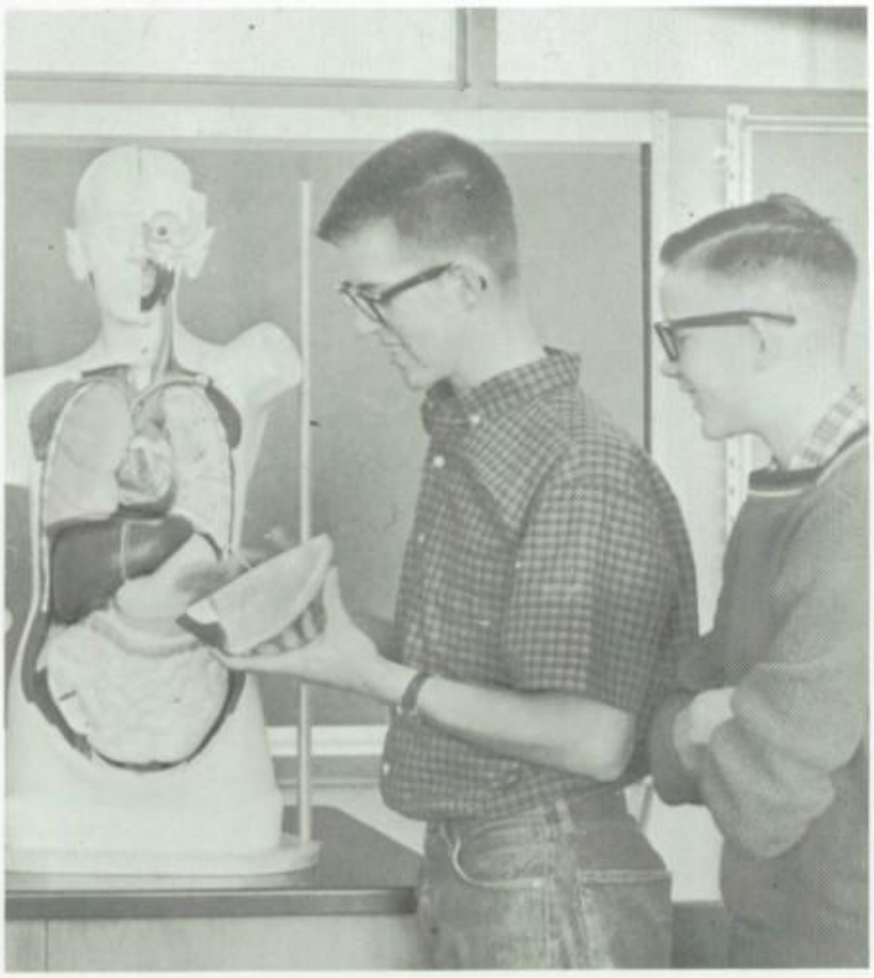
'Cats in Athletics.

Lutton Susan | Martin Larry | Martin Paul | Martinez Mary

Martinez Robert | Meier Allan | Meisner Randy | Meredith Phyllis

Meter Sylvia | Miller Cathy | Mitchell John | Mittleider Charlotte | Moran Kerran | Morby Carol | Mortenson Penny | Mundt Anitra | Munz James

Nickal Gary | Odell Larry | Ojeda Sam | Olson Maurice | Otte Kay | Otte Ray | Overstreet Ann | Palmer George | Pentico Sheryl



BIOLOGY TEACHES students the parts of the body and their functions. Here Ray Otte demonstrates the correct position of the lungs to Dave Troy and the rest of his interested classmates.

Perez Herman
Peterson Shirley
Pierce JoEllen
Plaster Keith
Propp Sandy
Putman Jeri
Ramirez Daniel
Raymundo Sam

Studies Occupy Much

Reeves Karen
Reifschneider Linda
Rein Linda
Rein Pat
Reiser Dick
Reisig Roger
Rhoades Floyd
Roberts John
Roberts Linda
Robertson Linda
Robertus Elaine
Rohnke Dianne
Rohnke Marilly
Romigh Vicki
Rogers Bill
Royle Norma
Rubottom Harley
Ruff Mary Ann

Ruplinger Cheryl
Russell Allen
Salazar Frank
Sample Nancy
Samsel Jim
Sandbeck Mark
SanJuan Virginia
Sateer Dorothy
Scaro Steven

Schanaman JoAnn
Schmidt John
Schmidt Ron
Schmidt Susie
Shreiner Sherry
Schroeer John
Schuldies Roger
Schwaner Jack
Schwartzkopf Richard

Of a Student's Time.

Seip Galen
Seymour Thelma
Shirley Jeanne
Shereres Dennis

Skinner Ann
Slafter Cindy
Slie Mary Linda
Smith Anita

ART CLASS gives sophomores the opportunity to develop their creative skills. Gloria Hewitt and Vicki Harris offer advice to Rich Jackson.

Smith Ellen | Smith Jack | Smith Mike | Solano Shirley | Solson Bill | Sorenson Todd | Sorok Rick | Spoeneman Mary | Stafford Vicki

Startzer Bill | Stedille MaryAnn | Steele Donna | Steinmiller Lawrence | Stricker Janice | Styskal Steve | Sweeney John | Temple Roger | Townsend Linda

Trevino Bernice | Troy Dave

Uhrich Cheryl | Vasquez Patty

Now They Look to

STUDENTS make good use of their leisure time during the lunch hours and after school by dancing. Music is provided by the stereo, which was a gift from the class of '60

Veloz Mary
Walker Gyla
Walter Larry
Weber Marlene
Weddell Judy
Weinmaster Larry
Weisgerber Cyndi
Weiss Carol
Wells Jacki

West Steve
Wilson Larry
Wilson Rita
Winders Bob
Wimeberg Karen
Winkler Judy
Wise Norma
Wise Norman
Wittenburg Gertrude

Another Busy Year

SOPHOMORE students Bev Bauer, Linda Garmen and Ann Skinner take time between their classes to look over the weekly schedule and various items on the bulletin board.

Wolf John
York Sharon

Yost Susan
Zitterkopf Randy

Junior Officers Traditionally Lead Class.

GLENDA SNOGREN, secretary; Teri Abel, treasurer; Carolyn Shaver, business manager; J. L. Dittman, Student Council; and Rick Stangle, president follow the directions of Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Shellenberger. They are participating in the mass movement to the new school. Not pictured: Pat Daniels, vice-president; Jim Burback, assistant business manager; Bill Conner, Cal Nickal and Mary Ann Purnell, Student Council.

Abel Teri

Adams Barbara

Alexander Gaylord

Alfred Sharon

Anderson Bob

Anthony Neal

Asmus Paul

Austin Les

Avila Ambrose

Avila Ambrose

Bailey Earlene

Bainter Connie

Bakken Linda

Baker Mary Jean

Barr Sandra

Barrajas Gloria

Speech, Physics, History Aid Our Growth.

Barraza Oscar

Barrera Phylliss

Barton Jennifer

Baughman Roger

Behling Sharon

Bernhardt Kent

PANTOMINING, giving impromptus, telling stories and giving speeches are some of the activities taken up during speech. This class helps students to become accustomed to public speaking. Here Francis Lawrence and Allen Scoggan give an example of a class pantomine.

PHYSICS IS a subject which appears on the curriculum for juniors. Experiments are done once a week in this class during laboratory activities. Here Jim Loos and Wesley Lucke demonstrate centrifugal force, one of the many experiments performed by the students.

Betz Bonnie

Beyer Paul

Boulier Bryan

Britthouer Sandy

Bubak Bob

Burbach Jim

Carter
Charlotte

Carter
Nick

Cassells
Steve

Cervantes
Ruth

Cheairs
Bonnie

Cline
Kathie

Colling
Marilin

Comstock
Norm

Conklin
Lynn

Conner
Bill

Conrad
Leroy

Cook
Bonnie

Coryell
Larry

Couch
Jack

Craghead
Jerry

Daniels
Pat

County Government Is Success For Everyone.

Deon
Mamie

Diener
Mick

Dietz
Sharon

Dittman
J.L.

Dougherty
Anita

Duyck
Jackalin

Ebberson
Gail

Ehler
Jack

Emery
John

Engleman
Gary

Engstom
Bill

Enwall
Linda

Esparsa
Phillip

Felger
JoAnn

Ferreyra
George

Foley
Dale

CAROLYN SHAVER, Gene Schwartzkopf, and Paul Asmus are participants of County Government Day activities which were held at the County Courthouse.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT Day participants awaiting cars going to the Scottsbluff County Courthouse are Teri Abel, Marlane Johns, Doug Sorenson, Babs Numen, Karon Lindquist.

Forrest Bob	Freouf Dwane	Fritzler Jack	Fuller Rusty	Gabel Ann	Gable Steve	Germany Sharon	Goodman Tom
Goodro Floyd	Goodschmidt Richard	Grasmick Barbara	Green Steven	Greene Bob	Griess Steven	Griggs Mel	Gross Jack

Hall
Nancy

Hall
Steven

Hamon
Pete

Hanson
Kathi

Hardin
Sharon

Hartman
Larry

Heinz
Sam

Hessler
Larry

Hill
Marilyn

Hiner
Karen

Hise
Joy

Hoffman
Nancy

Hoffman
Pam

Humphrey
Bill

Hunt
Steve

Ingwerson
Larry

Council Handles All

James
Merlene

Johns
Marlane

Johnston
Carol

Joyce
Karin

Kaufman
Pat

Kaufman
Steve

JUNIOR COUNCIL consisted of these students: Kathy Kuxhausen, Lois Quinett, Babs Numon, Nancy Hall, JoAnn Schneider, Vicki

Kent
Mike

Kirschman
James

Kirschman
Mary Kay

Klock
Mary Lou

Koch
Bob

Koller
Robert

Kramer
Vern

Kuxhausen
Kathy

Lacey
Beverly

Lager
Patty

Lalicker
Don

Lawrence
Francis

Lindquist
Karon

Lisle
Linda

Loos
Jim

Lucke
Wes

Business of Class.

Ruplinger, Bonnie Cheairs, Gene Schwartzkopf, Jack Ehler, Vern Kramer, Gary Neibauer, Don Wolcott, Doyle Yarnell and Norman Comstock.

Magallenas
Olivia

Martinez
Rita

McCaffree
JoAnn

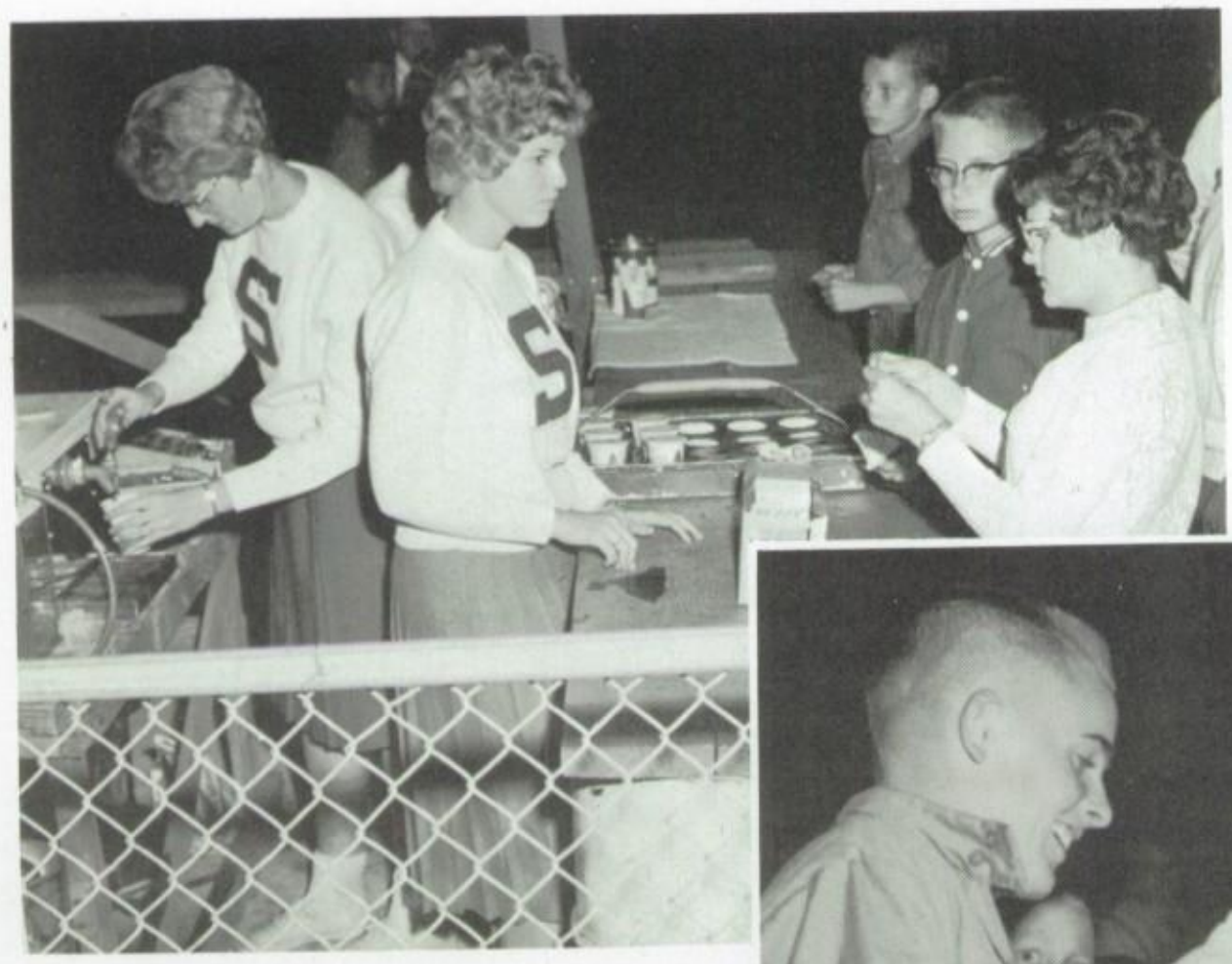
McCune
Dan

McCutchian
Marsha

Meininger
Larry

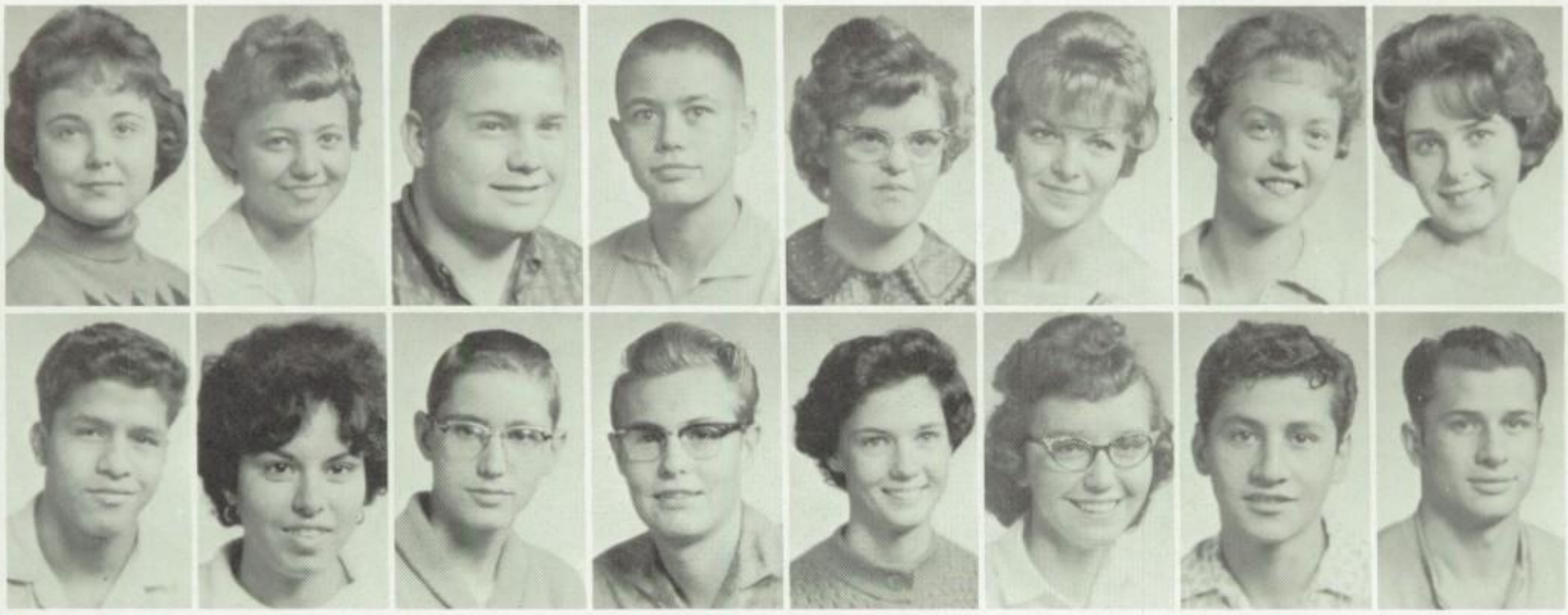
Miller Sally | Montz Lynn | Moore Kathee | Murray Jim | Nagel Carol | Nazarenus Marilyn | Neibauer Gary | Neifert Dick

Nickal Cal | Nõmon Babs | Nuss Gary | Olson Gary | Orosco Mike | Oshea Mike | Payne John | Perez Joe



MARIANNE SMITH, Linda Enwall and Jennifer Barton sell concessions; proceeds are put in the prom fund.

GORDON SPECHT and Bonnie Betz sell cokes to thirsty football fans at the Bearcat Stadium.



Peterson Judy | Pieper Judy | Popp Tom | Price Kenneth | Perokes Rose Mary | Purnell Mary Ann | Quinn Wanda | Quinnett Lois

Ramirez Marty | Ramos Susie | Reichenberg Bob | Rein Richard | Reizanstein Carolyn | Reinzanstein Diana | Rice Bob | Roberts John

Juniors Sell at Sports Events for Prom.

Robertson Kay | Rodriguez Greg | Rose Norma | Rosenfelt Linda | Ruplinger Vicki | Saldivar Gavino | Sanchez Mary | Schalegel Priscilla

Schanaman Tom | Schiefelbein Cathie | Schalger Dick | Schnell Elaine | Schneider Jean | Schuman Jeanette | Schumacker Max | Schwartzkoph Gene

CLASS RINGS are ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company. Here Chuck Scriven, Don Wolcott, Doyle Yarnell and Gene Schwartzkopf await rings shown by Mr. Thompson.

Class Rings Add to

Juniors have many activities which they may participate in as a class.

Subjects such as speech, physics and history aid students scholastically. They also help students in taking Iowa Tests and Merit Exams. These are necessary for college entrance.

County Government Day procedures took place in the county courthouse.

Funds for the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet were compiled by selling at all major athletic events. This climaxed the 1961 - 1962 school year.

Scoggan Allen
Scriven Chuck
Seager Bruce
Seager Dick
Seiffert Merri
Selch Mary Lynn
Sell Roger
Severson Ron
Shaver Carolyn
Skorupa Jean
Smith Jerry
Smith Jim
Smith Lester
Smith Marianne
Smith Steve
Snogren Glenda
Solalo Janice
Sorenson Doug
Specht Gordon
Stafford Tim
Stangle Rick

Steffe
Joh

Stobe
Jim

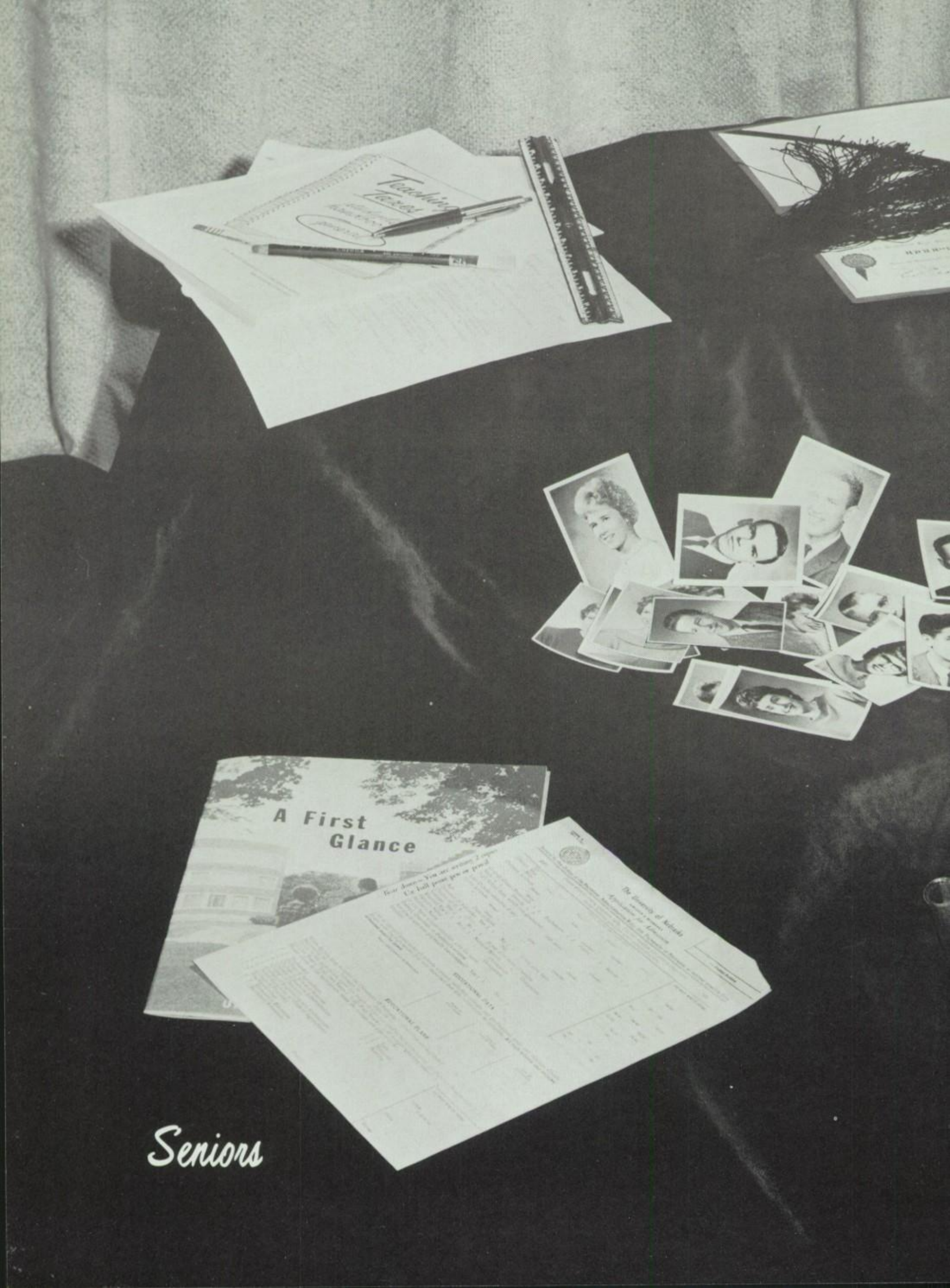
Pleasure of Juniors.

Sunderman
Dennis

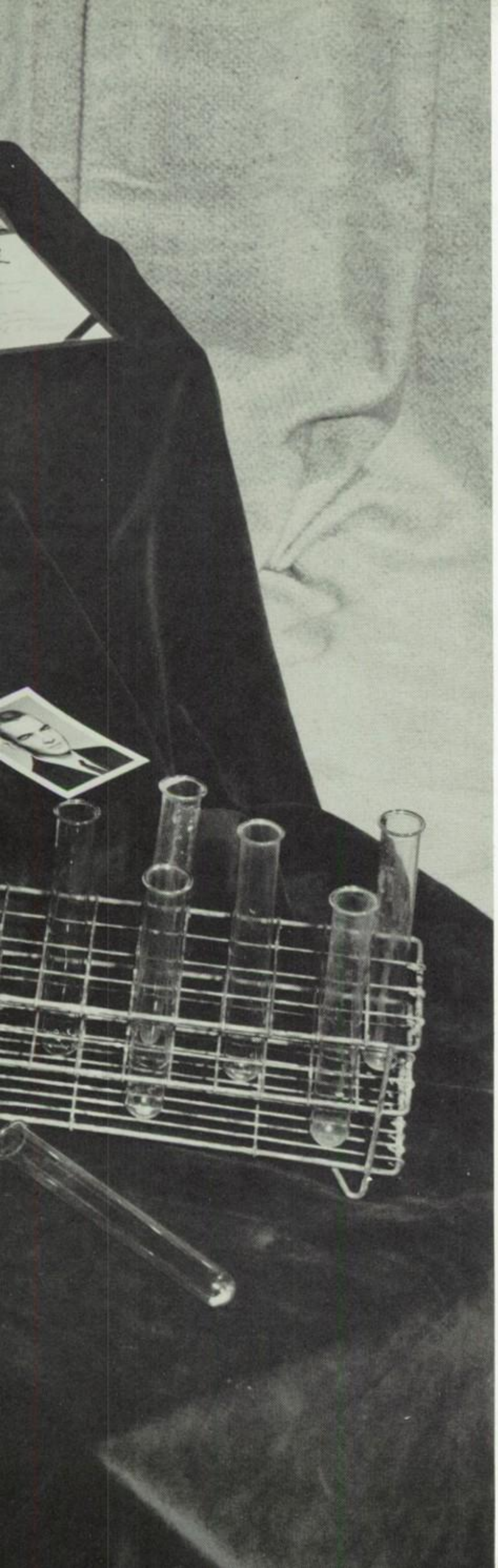
Talbot
Dan

Temple Carol	Thorpe Jack	Tompkins Rick	Trevino Bennie	Tsitimbinis Vonnie	Uhrich Ron	Vallejo Carl
Venture Alfred	Walker Lana	Walker Patti	Warrell Charles	Welsch Ginny	Wiedeman Ron	Wilhelm Mary
Wilhelm Richard	Wilson Galen	Wittenberg Henry	Wolcott Don	Woods Kathy	Wright John	Yarnell Doyle

BABS NUMON, Mary Kay Kirschman, Nancy Hall, Marianne Smith, Nancy Hoffman, Marlene Johns and Ginny Welsch practice singing for class party entertainment. This was the first party held in the Commons of the new Senior High School. Juniors are allowed one class party each semester.



Seniors



We grow. Part of our growth comes as we complete our last year in high school — our senior year. This is the year that we were the busiest. We worked on term papers, took senior pictures, prepared for commencement and planned for our futures. Some of us will find jobs in the business world and start our own homes. The rest of us will continue our educations in colleges or universities. Our horizons are constantly widening as we learn. As the first graduating class of the new Scottsbluff Senior High, we have led that others might follow " . . . and so we grow."

RUSTY LOVELL, class president, takes the gavel in his hand to conduct one of the many class meetings.

JOHN JONES, class vice-president, prepares to sign an announcement which will be read in the bulletin.

Class Officers Lead

EVERY YEAR two representatives are elected from each social problems or government class to serve on the senior council. The senior council assists class officers with the planning of senior activities. This year's council members were (from left to right) Carol Henderson, Sara Troy, Jane Ballentine, Brenda Haun and Kathie Reading. Council members standing are Judy Harris, Bob Hoffman, Herb Gerhard, Neal Patterson and Sharon Kaehler. Council members who are not pictured are Steve Tando, George Fuller, Larry Gantz, Ernie Renteria, Marty Plaster and Lou Reyes.

SHIRLEY SCHWARTZKOPF, class treasurer, is busily counting money received in payment of class dues.

LINDA MICEK, class secretary, is recording attendance and happenings of the class officers meetings.

Various Activities.

When we began our four years of high school, we had no idea the amount of time and effort that would go into our lessons, school activities and fun that we would have at SHS.

As sophomores, we became members of various clubs. We were considered "upperclassmen," and looked benevolently down upon the heads of the freshmen. When we were juniors, we took upon ourselves the responsibility of paying for and putting on the prom. The theme chosen was "I Love Paris" and was on May 13, in the senior high auditorium.

As seniors, we moved from the old building into the new high school. We broke out ties with old traditions and started new ones.

We were the first to graduate in the new auditorium. As we macrhed down the aisle for the final time, we all had wonderful memories of the four years — gone, but never to be forgotten, by us, the Class of 1962.

SENIOR CLASS sponsors take time out before school begins to pose for a picture. Left to right: Mr. Bill Gogan, Mrs. Estelle Schuman, and head sponsor Mr. Lorin Ireland.

MARY LOU ADAMS

Participated in Pep Club, President; Choir; Band; Orchestra; State Music Clinic; Plays; Debate at Alliance, Nebraska. Skittens 4; Choir 4; Operettas 4; State Music Clinic 4.

SUSAN MARGARET ADAMS

Skittens 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3.

WILLIAM A. ANDRESEN

Football 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Student Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4.

With Cartons and Equipment in Hand, the

JOHN CHARLES ANKENY

Intramurals 2; Choir 2; Band 2, 3, 4.

ELLEN ANNE BAKER

Nike 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; County Government Day 3; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Operettas 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; State Music Clinic 4; Tri-M 4; Plays 3; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3; GAA 2.

CARL ALBERT BALES

FFA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

JANE ANN BALLENTINE

National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Senior Council 4; County Government Day 3; ECHOES 4; State Journalism Convention 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2, 3, 4; State Music Clinic 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Teen Queens 1.

EVERETT ARTHUR BARTLETT

Student Council 3, 4; Choir 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Radio Production 2, 3, President 3.

MARGO BETH BARTLETT

Student Council 2; Skittens 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

KAREN ELIZABETH BATT
Skittens 4.

NAOMI BECERRA
Skittens 2; Choir 3, 4.

DIANE VIRGINIA BERRY
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; GAA 1.

Seniors Help Move into the New School.

BRENT MICHAEL BESAW
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; State Music Clinic 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN BETZ
County Government Day 3; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, President 3.

STAN ALLAN BETZOLD
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

"IN ORDER to obtain a blue flame, reduce the oxygen intake." Senior Bill Bitner explains the operation of the bunsen burner to Richard Rohnke. Purchase of much of the new science laboratory equipment was made possible through title three of the National Defense Act.

CATHERINE EILEEN BEYER
Nike 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2; FTA 4.

BETTY ANN BINFILED
Echoes 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Plays 3; Teen Queens 1; Radio Production 3, 4; GAA 1.

WILLIAM STANLEY BITNER
Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; S-Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Plays 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

How Could We Forget Our Senior Year?

CHARLENE ELAINE BOMMER
Participated in Pep Club; Choir; Plays; Sodality, at Valley City, North Dakota. Skittens 3; FHA 4.

ANITA BONILLA

GERALD JAMES BREEDEN
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4.

JOHN BREHM
Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; DE 4.

RICHARD LEROY BRETHOUR
Wrestling 1, 2, 4; S-Club 2; Radio Production 1, 2.

CAROLYN AGNES BROTT
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4; Student Council 4; BLUFF 4; State Journalism Clinic 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Thespians 2; Plays 2, 3; Teen Queens 1.

KEITH EUGENE BUHRDORF
Transferred from Potter, Nebraska.

RANDALL NEIL BURKHOLDER
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Operettas 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

ROGER LEE CAMARA
Junior Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2, 3, 4.

Thinking Back, We Recall Many Moments.

ANNE STUART CAMPBELL
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; State Student Council Convention; County Government Day; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Librarian 2, Librarian 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Thespians 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Plays 2, 3; Teen Queens 1; GAA 1, 2, Secretary 2.

BRUCE DAVID CANNON
Football 1; Track 1.

JUDY CAROL CARD
Skittens 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1.

ROGER MAX CARRIER
DE 4

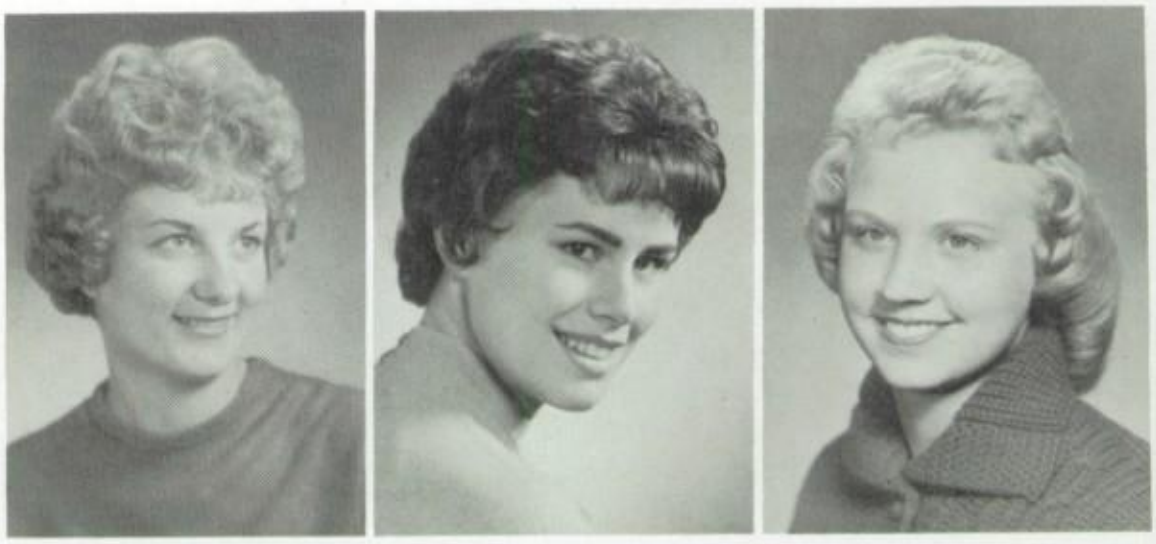
PETE TREVINO CASTILLO
Track 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4.

CAROLINE CERVANTES
DE 4.

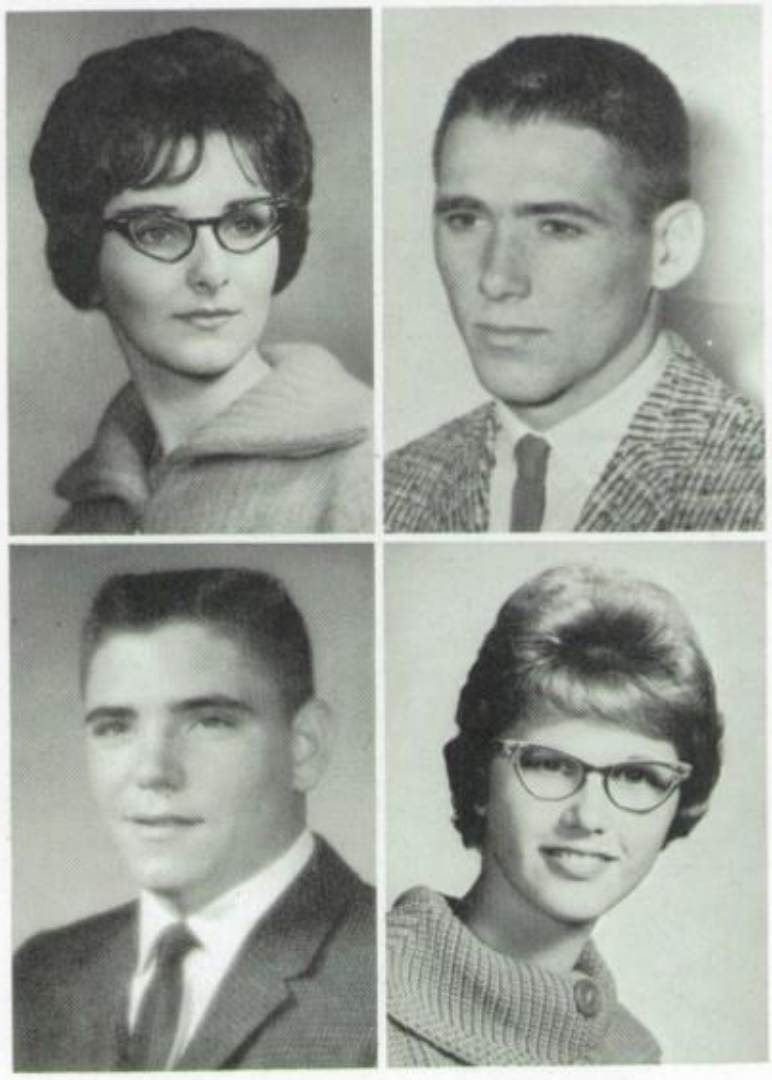
JEAN ANN CHRISTENSEN
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 4.

ARTHALETA PEARL CLAYTON
Choir 2, 3, 4; Operettas 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Plays 2; Teen Queens 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 4.

DONNA ELAINE COLLAMORE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.



SHARON KAEHLER, senior council member, stands on her tiptoes to measure Mike Taylor for his graduation gown.



CAROL ELIZABETH COLLING
Participated in Student Council; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club; Music Contest; Speech Contest; Third Order, at Alliance, Nebraska. Skittens 4; Choir 4.

FRANK FRANCIS COSTA
County Government Day 3; ECHOES 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4.

CHARLES HENRY CRANE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Student Manager 1; Intramurals 1, 2; S-Club 3 ,4.

CATHERINE ANN CROSS
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4; Student Council 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FTA 3, 4.

MIKE DANIELS

Key Club 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Intramurals 1; Choir 3, 4; Operetta 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3

JUDY KATHERINE DEINES

Class Treasurer 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Fool's Folly Queen 2; ECHOES 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; Radio Production 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Operettas 3, 4

DONALD LEE DETWEILER

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; DE 4, Treasurer 4

There Were Games and After Game Dances.

STEPHEN KEITH DEWEY

Football 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 4; S-Club 3, 4

MARVIN LAVERNE DIKE

Junior Council 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3

ALAN KENNETH DILL

Student Council 2, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers 2, 3, 4; Debate 1

GARY LEAMAN DILL

Intramurals

JACK L. DILLMAN

Key Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Choir 4; Hi-Y 2

SANDRA RAE DOKKEN

BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4, Undersecretary 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays 3; Teen Queens 1; GAA 1

PRISCILLA LEE DOUGHERTY
Nike 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 4; Queens 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4

JANET GRACE DUYCK
DE 4, Reporter 4

CAROL KAY EHRHART
Student Council 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President

Homecoming Climaxed Football Season with

LEWIS WESLEY ELDRIDGE
Thespians 4; DE 4

STANLEY ESKAM

SUSAN EVERETT
BLUFF 4; State Journalism Clinic 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Tri-M 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Plays 1, 2, 3; District Speech Contest; State Speech Contest 3; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4

JAMES LEE FARLOW
Junior Council; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Golf 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1; S-Club 2, 3, 4, Chaplin 4

ROBERT LEE FERGUSON
Student Council 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

RICHARD JOSEPH FERREYRA
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; DE 4, Treasurer

GARY LEE FRAKES
DE 4

KAREN ANN FRANK
Participated in FNA, Tri-Hi-Y, Girls League, Pep Club at Osewego, Oregon. Skittens 4; Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4

The Parade and Crowning of the Royalty.

PEGGY MAE FRANK
Skittens 4; Choir 1; Teen Queens 1, 2; DE 4, Secretary 4; GAA 1, 2

LINDA MAUREEN FREE
Nike 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4

NOLA JEAN FREOUF
National Honor Society 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4

GEORGE KENT FULLER
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Senior Council; Football 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 1, 2, 3, 4

MICHAEL JEFFERY GAHAGAN
County Government Day 3; Football 1; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; S-Club 2, 3, 4

LARRY EUGENE GANTZ
Senior Council; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

HERBERT EUGENE GERHARD
Key Club 3, 4; Senior Council; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Cross Country 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta 3, 4; Ushers 2, 3

MARJORIE LYNN GERMANY
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 4; Junior Council; Skittens 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 4; Teen Queens 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2

DAVID FRANKLIN GLAU

CONNIE COULENE GODDARD
Skittens 2, 3; Teen Queens 1, 2; FHA 1; GAA 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 2, President 4

ROSE EVELYN GODINEZ
Teen Queens 1, 2; FTA 3

"LET'S TWIST AGAIN like we did last summer . . ." Joining in the act are (left to right) seniors Ernie Renteria, Margo Bartlett, Cathi Cross and Jerry Knaub. Course variety and our being on campus throughout the day was eased by the chance to dance during the lunch hour and after school.

GARY CHARLES GOERKE
Choir 1, 2; Operetta 3; Thespians 3, 4; DE 4

JUDITH KATHERINE GOODSCHMIDT
Participated in Pep Club, Choir, District Music Clinic, FHA at Morrill, Nebraska

KENNETH DWAYNE GRANT
Intramurals 1; DE 4

Rags Were Donned for Dogpatch Holiday.

SANDRA JOEDENE GREEN

STEPHEN FLOYD GREENHALGH
Golf 4; Band 1, 2; Thespians 4

MARRI KATHLEEN GUETTLER
Junior Council; Skittens 2, 3, 4, President 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; DE 4

SYLVIA JEAN HAMMER
BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2

BARBARA ANN HANEY
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2; Teen Queens 1

JANICE ROSE HANSEN

JUDITH ANN HARRIS

Senior Council; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens; FHA 1, 2, 4, Historian 2

BRENDA KAY HAUN

Nike 3, 4, Secretary 4; Senior Council; BLUFF 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Radio Production 3; GAA 1, 2; State Journalism Convention 4

LINDA LEE HAXBY

Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Teen Queens 1

"Dino," Account of a Juvenile Delinquent

CAROL JOAN HENDERSON

Senior Council; ECHOES 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4, Operetta 2; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1

DAROLD D. HENRY

Class Vice-President 1; Junior Council 3; Football 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1; S-Club 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4

IRVIN WESTLEY HILZER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1; S-Club 3, 4; DE 4

TRAVIS SCOTT HINER

Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2

ROBERT ALAN HOFFMAN

Senior Council; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Golf 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Operettas 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; FTA 3

RUTH ANNE HOFFMAN

Skittens 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; DE 4, Reporter 4

LOOKS OF disgust from fellow students go unnoticed by Dee Miller as she happily talks on. Ed Overstreet has the advantage over the other boys for in front of them is another girl, Anne Campbell.

Left to right: Dave Mogensen, John Reiser, Anne Campbell, Ed Overstreet and Dee Miller.

Was This Year's All-School Production.

DAVID VAN JACOBSEN

Student Council 4, Treasurer 4; ECHOES 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; S-Club 2, 3; FTA 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH JACOX

Participated in Choir, Pep Club in Chadron, Nebraska. ECHOES 4; Skittens 3, 4; Choir 1; FTA 3, 4.

MYRNA KAY JAMES

DANE JUNIOR JAY

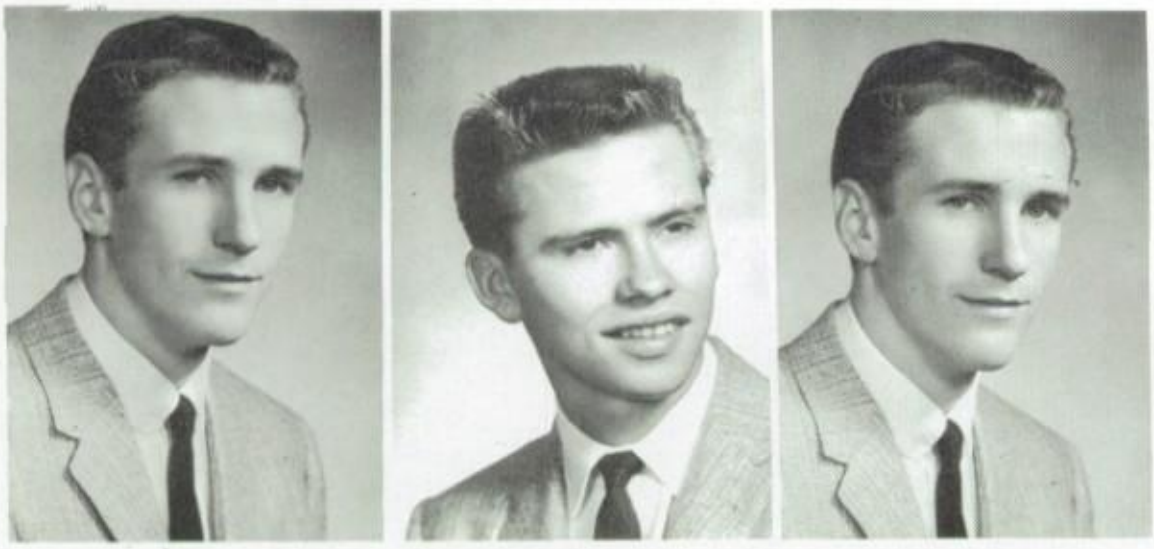
Participated in Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Cross Country, Intramurals, G-Club, Choir, Science Club in Gering, Nebraska. Track 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Intramurals 3; S-Club 3, 4.

MARCIA JEAN JOHNS

Junior Council; Skittens 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4.

JANICE ANN JOHNSON

BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4, Secretary 4; GAA 1, 2.



ROBERT H. JOHNSTON
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4

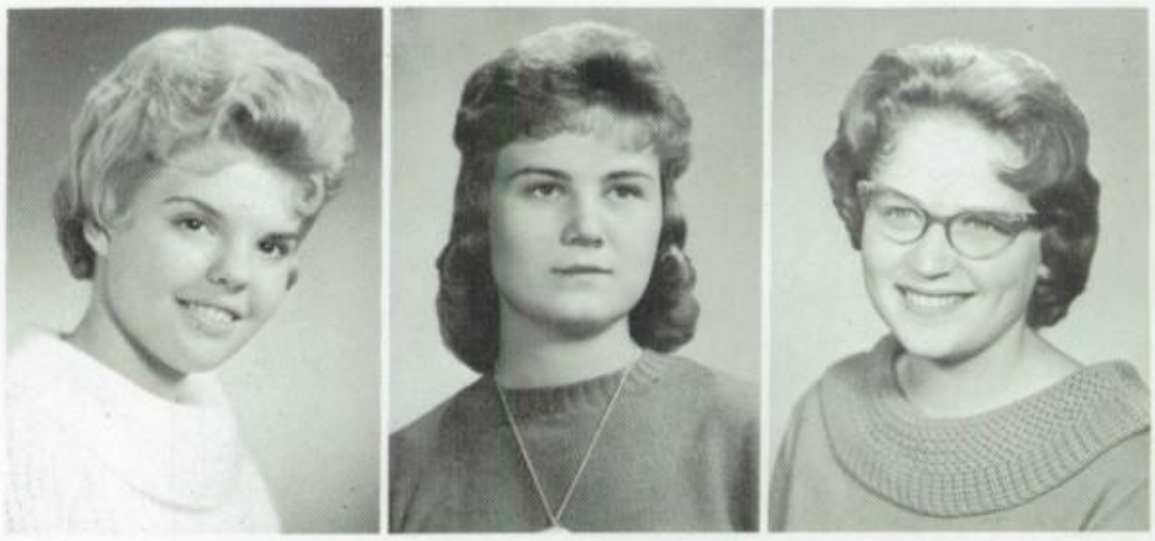
DOUGLAS E. JONES
Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Student Manager 1; S-Club 2

JOHN SCHOOLER JONES
Class Vice-President 4; Junior Council; Homecoming Attendant 4; Band 3, 4, Vice-President 4

SHARON LOUISE KAEHLER
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4

ROSEALEE KARUBOS
Skittens 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

ELAINE ANN KAUFMAN
Skittens 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Teen Queens 1, 2; F.H.A. 2; D.E. 4, Vice-President 4



MARY LOU ADAMS smilingly addresses her Social Problems class. Giving oral reports and doing current readings play a major role in this course. All classes are taught by Mrs. Schuman.

MARCIA JOHNS LISTENS intently as Dr. Hal Hagen, Dean of Scottsbluff Junior College, explains the many advantages of attending a hometown college. The junior college was one of the many schools represented at the annual College Day proceedings.

LAURLIE ANN KAUFMAN
Choir 1, 2; Teen Queens 1; FHA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; President 4; DE 4

FRED YOSHIKAZU KAWAGUCHI
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 4, Operetta 2

MARY ANN KELLEY
Skittens 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3

Our Dreams Came True in the New School.

JERRY LEE KNAUB
Football 1; Tennis 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Student Manager 3; Choir 3; FTA 3, 4; Ushers 1, 2

NEDRA JEAN KOCH
Choir, 1, 2; DE 4

DIANNA LYNN KOSMAN
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; ECHOES 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, President 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; State Journalism Conveniton 4

HELEN ELAINE KRAMER
FHA 4

RICHARD HARRY LACY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; S-Club 3, 4

JOHN V. LAKE

JEAN ANN LANCE
Participated in School Paper Staff, Pep Club, Choir, Teen Queens, FBLA, GAA in Terre Haute, Indiana. Choir 4; Teen Queens 4

SHARON RAE LANE
DE 4; Cafeteria Assistant 4

JODELL KATHLEEN LARIMER
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4

Stereo Music in the Commons Provided New

EDITH MAE LEINWEBER

RUTH MARIE LOHR

RUSSELL ELLSWORTH LOVELL
National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, Treasurer 3; Class President 4; County Government Day 3; Boys State 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Operetta 3

ALTON GAYLORD LOWRY
Choir 3, 4; DE 4

ARTHUR LUCKE
Track 4; DE 4

LYNDE JUNE LUTH
Choir 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; DE 4

MARY HELEN MC KNIGHT
Student Council 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; GAA 3

SHARON ELAINE MABIN
Skittens 3, 4; Teen Queens 4; DE 4

JUDITH KAY MARTIN
Skittens 3, 4; Choir 1; DE 4

Noon-Time and After School Entertainment.

MARVIN HENRY MARTIN
Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; Nike Knight 4

ANN LURYE MASSIE
National Honor Society 3, 4; Nike 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 2; Girls State 3; Girls Nation 3; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, Treasurer 2; FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, Vice-President 1

FREDRIC G. MEININGER
Tennis 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 4; Hi-Y 2

LINDA LOU MICEK
Nike 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class President 1; Class Secretary 4; Junior Council; County Government day 3; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Choir 2, 3, Operettas 2, 3; Teen Queens 1

DOLORES JANE MILLER
Student Council 4, Secretary 4; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Tri-M 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3; Radio Production 3; GAA 1, 2

DOROTHY JEAN MILLER
DE 4

DONNA ROSE MINCH

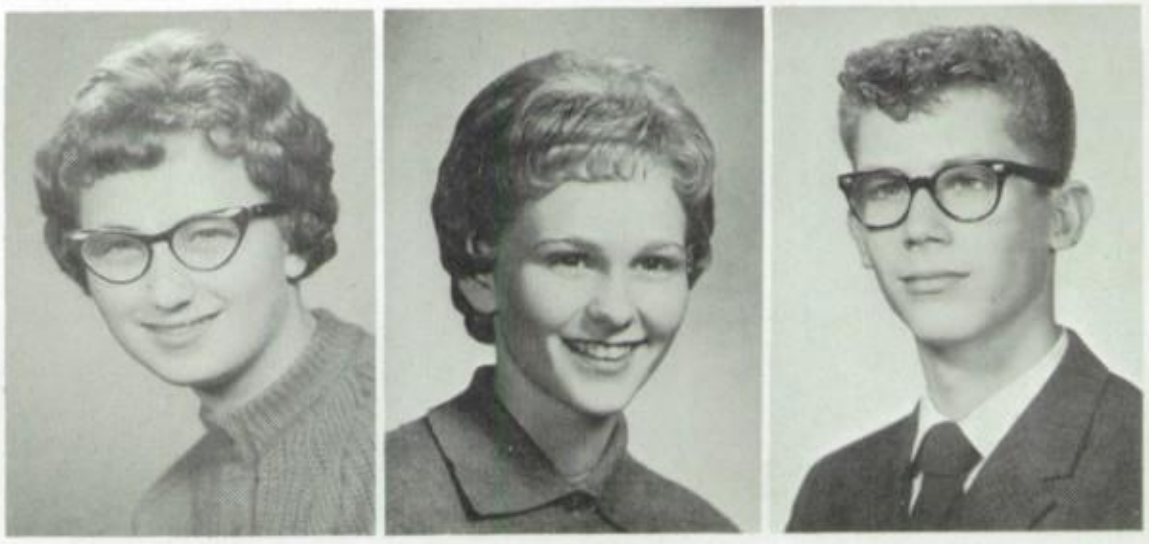
Skittens 3, FHA 1; DE 3; GAA 4; Vice-President 4

JOYCE ELAINE MITCHELL

Junior Council; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Teen Queens 1

DAVID H. MOGENSEN

ECHOES 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Choir 3, 4; Operetta 3; Radio Production 4



DOUGLAS LYMAN MOODY

Band 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Hi-Y 2; Radio Production 2; Ushers 1

JOHN MICHEAL MORRISON

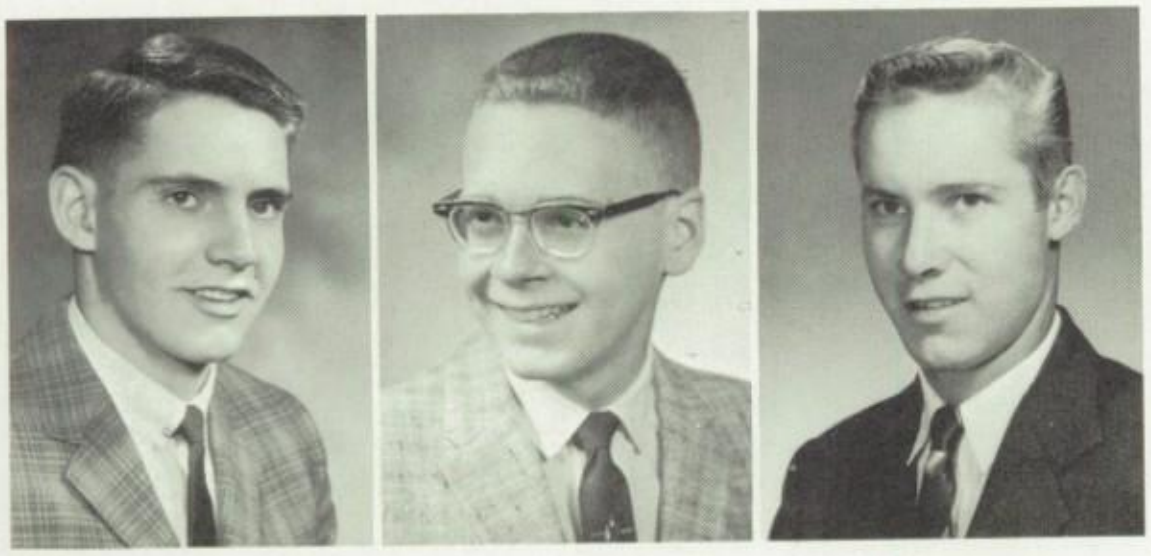
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Sergeant of Arms 4; Student Council 3; Class President 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4, President 4

RAYMOND EDWARD MULFORD

Football 1, 2

THOMAS WILMER MURPHY

Wrestling 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; DE 4, President 4



STACY ROGER MYERS

Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 4; FTA 3, 4

JAMES CHARLES NICHOL

Key Club 3, 4, Editor 3; Band 1, 2; Radio Production 3, 4

IRVIN NORINE

Theme Chosen for 1962 was "Reflections".

SANDRA LEE OLSEN

KATHERINE OLEVIA OLSON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3

ROBERT EDWARD OVERSTREET

National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 4; FTA 3, 4, President 4; Ushers 2, 3, 4, Head Usher 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, Vice-President 2, President 3

ARLEN NEAL PATTERSON

Participated in Class Treasurer, Basketball, Track at Spalding, Nebraska. Key Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Senior Council; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; FTA 3, 4, Vice-President 4

MARY DIANNE PESHEK

Nike 3, 4; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; State Music Clinic 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Plays 2; FTA 3, 4; GAA 1

SANDRA ANN PETERS

Participated in Choir at Beemer, Nebraska. GAA 4

RALPH ERNEST PETZOLD

Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1, Operettas 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Clinic 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4, President 4.

MARTIN K. PLASTER

Class Vice-President 2; Junior Council; Senior Council; County Government Day 3; Homecoming King 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals; S-Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

MARI HELEN POHLEN

Participated in Class Secretary-Treasurer, Attendant to Queen, Pep Club, Paper Staff, Choir, Junior Class Play, at Elk Point, South Dakota. Skittens 4; DE 4.

Seniors, Keeping with The Christmas Spirit

JEANNE MARIE POINTER

Class Secretary 3; Skittens 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Operettas 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; Radio Production 2.

RAYMOND DOUGLAS POPP

Key Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3; S-Club 2, 3, 4.

LEOTA LORRAINE POWELL

Choir 1; Teen Queens 4; FHA 1.

LIFE AS A SENIOR is not all play. This is proven by these seniors who are preparing for a long evening of studying for their semester tests. The problem of the moment is deciding which book is the most important. Left to right: Dave Jacobsen, Mike Gahagan, Susan Adams and Lou Reyes.

SHARON LOUISE PRICE
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; DE 4

WALTER PROUTY

SHARON ANN PROVANCE
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 4

Decorated the Traditional Christmas Tree.,

JUANITA MAE QUINDT
Skittens 2; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3; GAA 1

JANE RAMIREZ

KATHIE READING
Junior Council; Senior Council; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Band 1, 2, 3

KAREN DEE REESE
FHA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4

JUDY LYNNE REDFERN
Nike 3, 4; Student Council 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; FTA 3, 4, Historian 4

JOHN WILLIS REISER
Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; ECHOES 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4

ERNIE RENTERIA
Senior Council; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4

LUCRECIA REYES
AFS Foreign Exchange Student from Argentina. Nike 4; Student Council 4; Senior Council; Teen Queens 4

RHODA JANE RICHART
ECHOES 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; Radio Production 3

With the Cold Weather and Snow Came the

CHARLES ROBERT RILEY
Student Manager 2

BONNIE GEAN ROBERTSON
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Operetta 2; Teen Queens 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Parliamentarian 3, Treasurer 4; DE 4

JOHN CHAIN ROGERS
Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class President 3; Boys State 3; Football 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Rotary Exchange to Australia 3

MARY BETH ROGERS
Skittens 2, 3; DE 4, President 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD AL ROHNKE

NEIL ORVAL RUNOLFSON
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4

RHODELLA LAVONNE RUPPERT
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1.

ROBERT RYAN

PATRICK LEE SCHANAMAN
Student Council 4; Wrestling 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; DE 4.

Familiar Scene of Pushing Stalled Cars.

SAM KAY SCHANAMAN
Basketball 1, 3; FFA 4, Reporter 4.

DAVID IRWIN SCHICK
Key Club 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2; Intramurals 2, Choir 2.

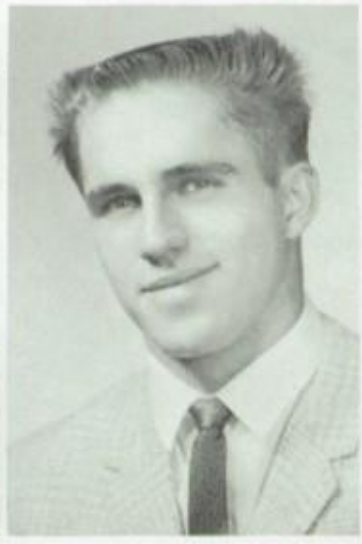
KAY CAROL SCHIEFELBEIN
Skittens 3, 4.

SEVERAL OF THE senior girls show their approval as the Bearcats score two more points for the team. Cheering for the football, basketball, and wrestling teams is the main activity of the Skittens Club. Many senior girls supported the players this year with their school spirit.

RODNEY KERN SCHILDT
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1, 3; Hi-Y 2.

STEVEN G. SCHLIENING
Football 1, 2; Golf 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4, Operettas 2, 3.

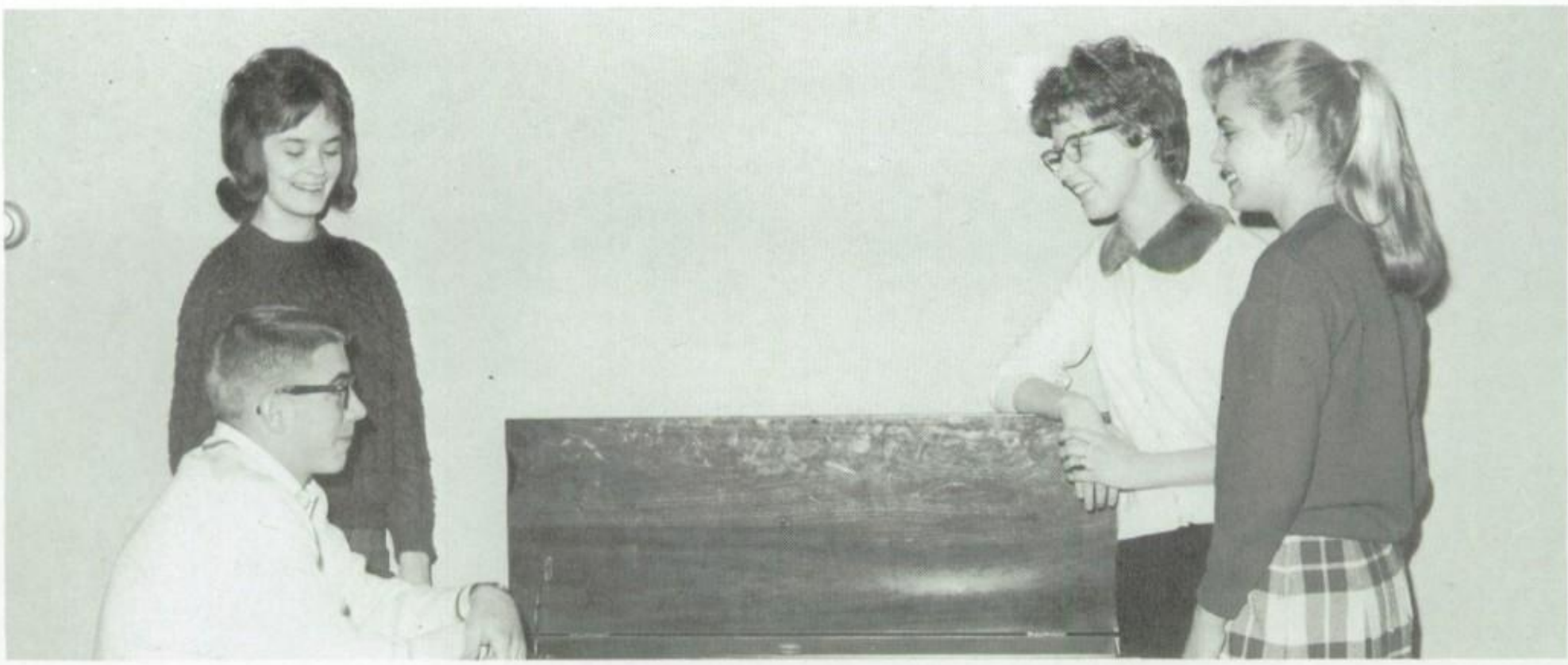
HOWARD DAWAYNE SCHLEDEWITZ
FFA 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.



This Year the Juniors Busily Worked on

GERALD SCHMECKPEPER

JOY ELAINE SCHOOLCRAFT
Skittens 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, Operettas 2, 3. 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Typist 3; GAA 4, Secretary 4.



SENIOR STUDENT Council representatives John Rogers, seated, Carolyn Towater, Cathi Cross and Joyce Welsch, seem to be pleased with the record playing on the stereo. The records are selected and bought for the school by the various students who are on the Commons committee.

MARY KATHRYN SCHROEER
Nike 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2; GAA 1

GALE FONDA SCHUMAN
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Teen Queens 1, 2; Office Assistant 2, 3; Library Assistant 4

SHIRLEY MAE SCHWARTZKOPH
Nike 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; County Government Day 3; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; State Music Clinic 3; Tri-M 2, 3, 4, Historian 4

The Prom and Banquet While We Relaxed.

NORMA ANN SELBY
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2; FTA 3, 4

MERNA ANN SHRYER
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4

NANCY ANN SHUEY
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3

RONDA KAY SITZMAN
Class Treasurer 2; ECHOES 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; FTA 3, 4; Teen Queens 1

EARLYNN JOY SMITH
Nike 3, 4; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4

LEE EDWIN SMITH JR.
Intramurals 1; FTA 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, Vice-President 3, Parliamentarian 2

WILLIAM DUANE SMITH
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Clinic 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4

MARIAN KAY SOSKE
Transfer from Hill City, South Dakota. FHA 4

EACH YEAR the senior class purchases and decorates a Christmas tree. This year the tree was adorned with glittering tinsel and multi-colored lights.

CHARLES ROGER SPECHT
Student Council 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Vice-President 4

GLENN LEROY STANEK
Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

JUDITH ANN STARTZER
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; DE 4, Vice-President 4

JOHN WAYNE STEINMARK
Football 1

LUCILLE MARIE STOBEL
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4

AIJAZ ALI SULTAN
AFS Foreign Exchange Student from Pakistan. Key Club 4; Student Council 4

JANET ELAINE SUMNER
Skittens 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Operettas 2, 3; Teen Queens 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1; GAA 4, Treasurer 4

Slowly but Surely Spring Began to Come.

SHARON KAE SUNDERMAN
Participated in GAA, FTA, Science Club at Bismark, North Dakota

JAMES DON SUZUKI
Key Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3

STEVE EARLE TANDO
Junior Council; Senior Council; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4

BARBARA LOUISE THOMPSON
Nike 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Junior Council; Skittens 2, 3; Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2, Student Director 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Plays 3; Teen Queens 1, 2; AFS Foreign Exchange Student to Japan.

NANCY CAROLYN TOWATER
Student Council 4; Banner Day Attendant 4; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2

FREDRICK LEE TRAVELUTE
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Nike Knight 4; Boys State 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; S-Club 3, 4; Band 1

SARA KATHLEEN TROY
Nike 3, 4; Student Council 3; Senior Council 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2; FTA 3, 4.

JUDY IRENE VAN WINKLE
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Director 3, President 4, Tri-M 3, 4.

SONYA ANN VASQUEZ
Class Assistant Business Manager 3; County Government 3; ECHOES 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Teen Queens 1; Radio Production 2, 3.

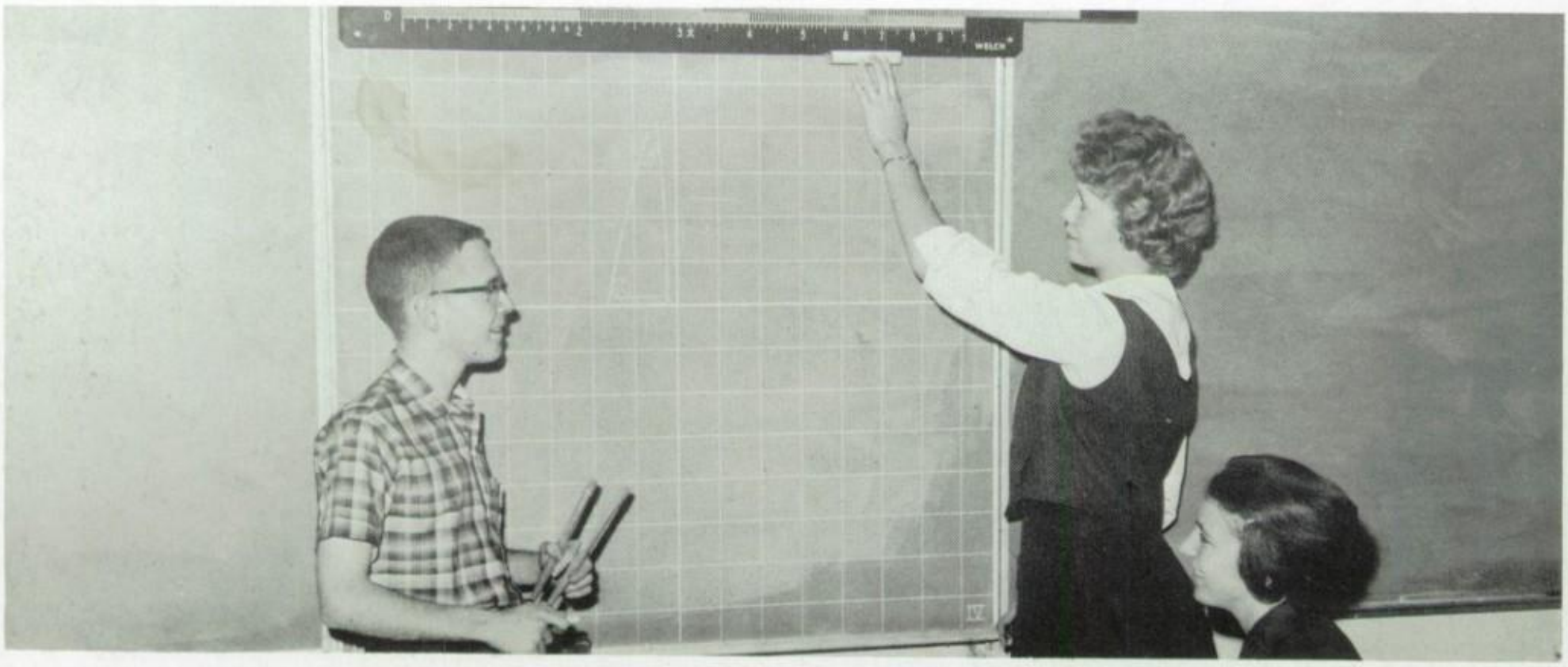
Four Years of Impressions Left Lingering

GEORGE VORSE

HELEN KAY VORSE
FHA 4; DE 4, Secretary.

LINDA JEANE WACKER
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIM NICHOL pauses while constructing a triangle to help Judy Redfern as she works a math problem on the class slide rule. Advanced Math is one of the many courses in which seniors are enrolled. Cathi Beyer offers some friendly advice to Jim and Judy as they finish the problem.



SANDRA JODEL WALKER
Skittens 2, 3, 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, 3, 4

GERTRUDE IRENE WARNER
Teen Queens 1

RONALD EUGENE WARREN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 4; S-Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Memories of Our Senior High School Days.

DOUGLAS WAUGH
Wrestling 1, 2; DE 4

ROSE LAVON WEINMEISTER
Teen Queens 1

JOYCE YVONNE WELSCH
Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Business Manager 3; County Government Day 3; Banner Day Queen 4; BLUFF 4; Skittens 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta 4; Teen Queens 1, 2, FTA 3, 4; Radio Production 3; GAA 1

DAVID WELSCHANS

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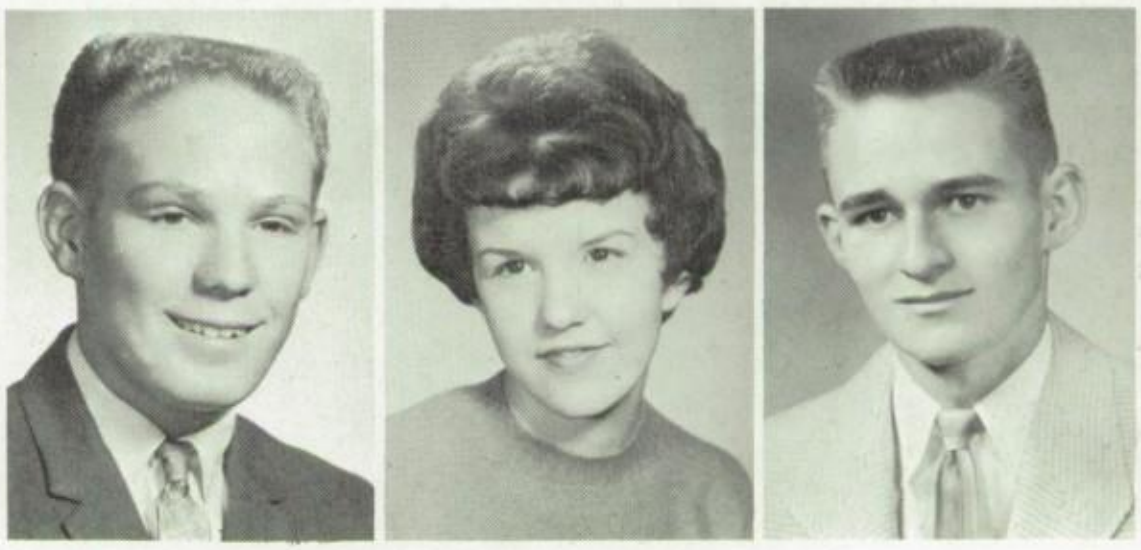
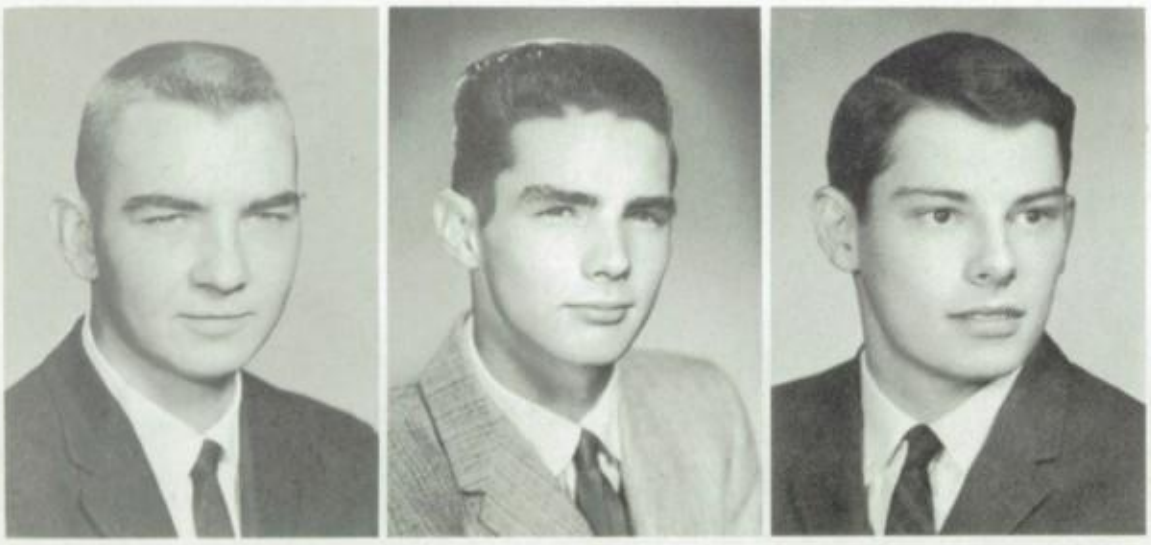
FTA 3, 4; Office Assistant 2, 4

JERRY WILSON





CHARLES EVERETT WINKLER
County Government Day 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; S-Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4.

KERMIT JAMES WRIGHT
DE 4; Audio Visual 1, 2, 3.

JOHN CURRY YEAKLEY
Participated in Basketball, Hi-Y, FTA and Science Club at Evansville, Indiana. Operetta 4.

Four Wonderful Years Ended in Graduation.

VERN ALVIN ZIEMANN

ELLIS EUGENE ZWETZIG
Football 3; Intramurals 1.

LOOKS OF PUZZLEMENT from Carol Erhart indicate she is having difficulty selecting a suitable pattern. The pattern books in front of her don't seem to be helping out at all. Carol stated, "There are so many pretty patterns I can't decide."

Tears, smiles, laughter and a feeling of being a little more grown-up, all combine to produce the mixed emotions of graduation. Upon receiving our diplomas, each of us had a feeling of completion of former goals. This has been the highlight of our present life. All goals have been aimed at this target, graduation. Now that we have reached this goal, the world awaits our arrival. Now that we have graduated, even greater goals lie ahead. Many moments have been a part of our senior high school years. All too soon they are ended ". . . and so we grow."

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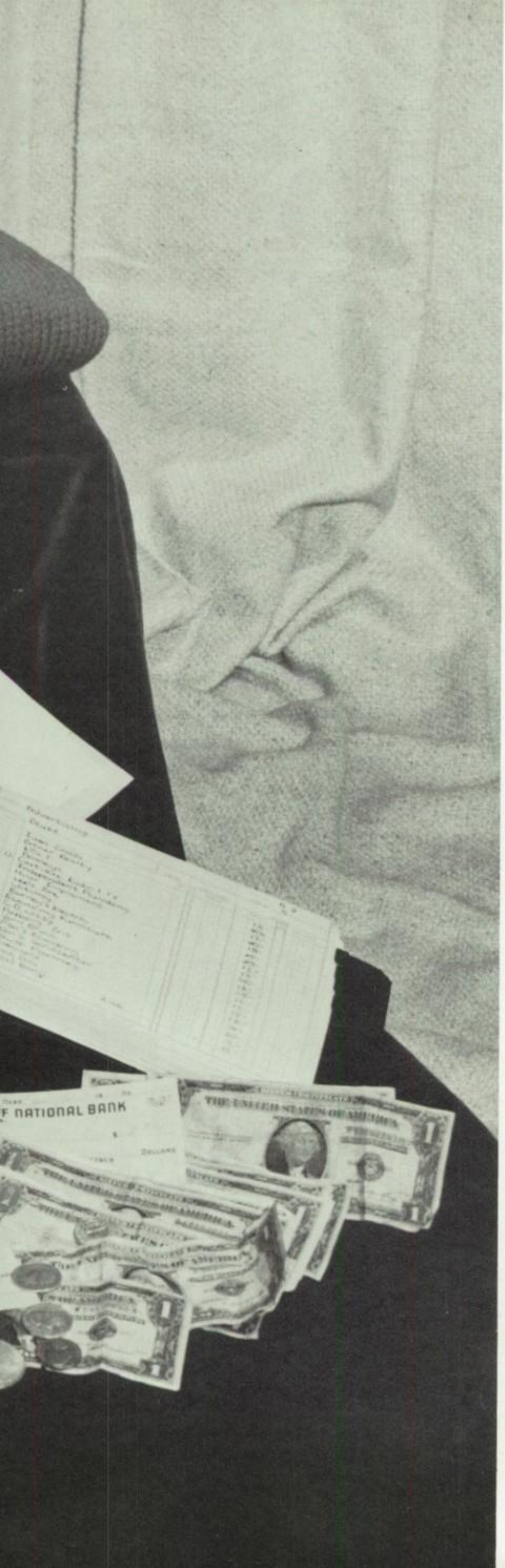
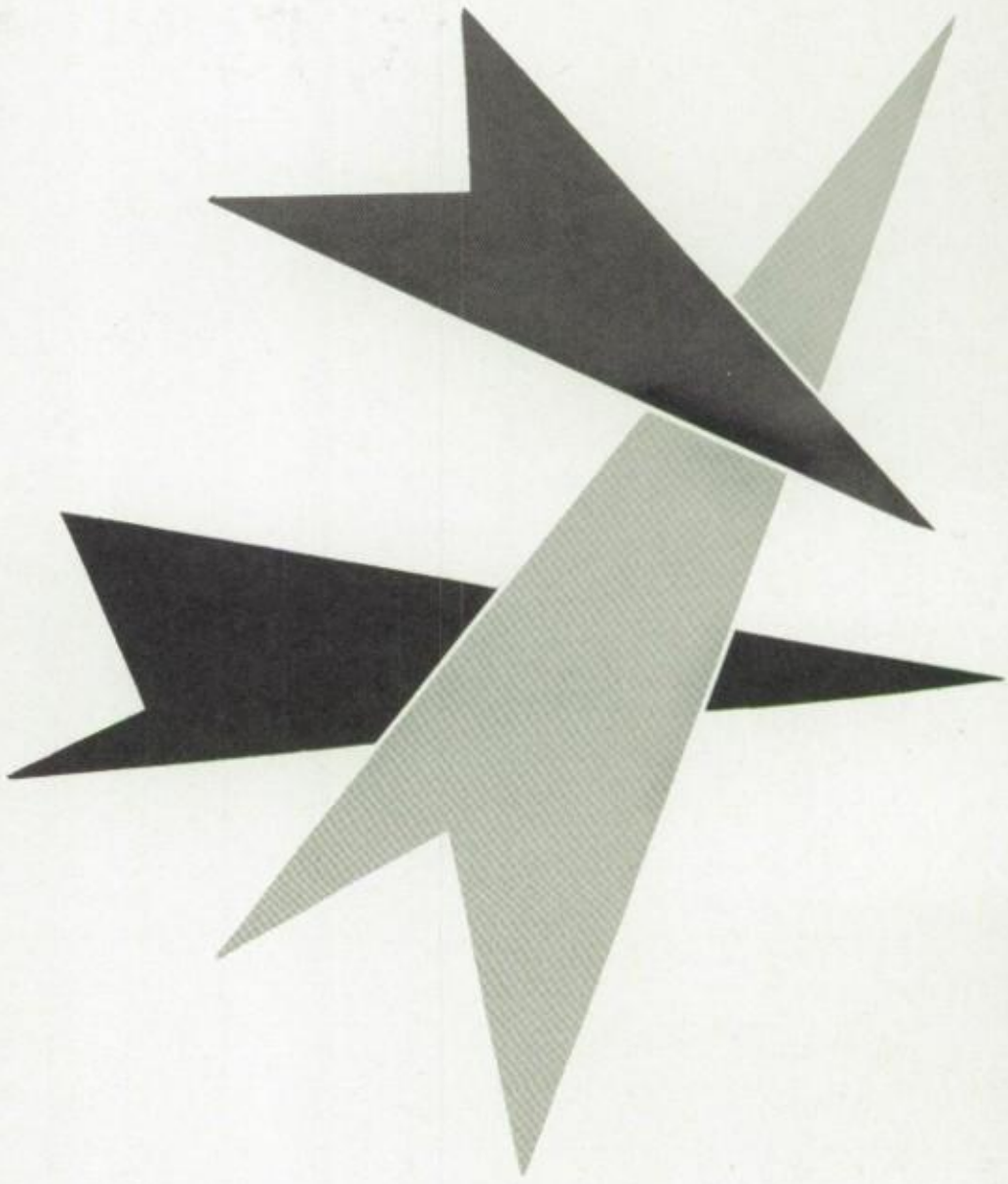




We grow. Part of our growth is concerned with the business world. We, as students, have many connections as we buy, sell and work for our community or for persons in our community. We learn the value of money as we conduct our work with the businessmen. We also find the lessons taught by service. As we learn to cooperate with the community, we see the value that this phase of life has for us. Throughout our lives we must work with the public in harmony. We learn the need for good public relations that is so essential in our lives " . . . and so we grow."

Pam Reading pauses to fill up her shopping cart with party-time snacks and other delicious food from the large and varied assortment of groceries found at TOWN and COUNTRY SUPERMARKET on West 27th Street.

Mary Lou Adams anxiously waits as an employee from DORIS LAKE'S BEAUTY SALON gives her the latest set.

John and Dick Reiser examine the rings for men and boys shown at NOSKER'S JEWELRY in Scottsbluff.

In time of sorrow and need for sympathetic words consult the READ-MASER FUNERAL HOME anytime.

Linda Free and Judy Redfern decide on a hammer from the selection of tools at the INTER-CITY LUMBER CO.

Working with a boiler from SALLSTROM PLUMBING CO. is Ron Weideman, who worked on the new Senior High.

Sue Bronson and Jeanetta Spencer push lawn mowers; only a few of the yard appliances at WESTERN AUTO.

Nancy Hall is trying to sell Linda Garmen some of the many goods that can be found at CORNER PHARMACY.

Curtis Graf is looking up the teen-age employment of Scottsbluff in the record books at CITY INVESTMENT.

Joe Travelute investigates the new exciting wood paneling to be used in homes, as Gary Dill examines the vinyl floor tile to add the finished touch to every room. These can be found at JOHNSON CASHWAY.

Jann Johnson explains to Charlotte, her sister, how to turn a knob on a water heater at CULLIGAN'S.

Consult the BENSON-COULHARD FUNERAL HOME in time of need and symphathy, for all funeral arangements.

The owner of KUXHAUS SERVICE pauses to look at the camera while he fills a pick-up truck with gasoline.

Ruth Heckman and Judy Betz add the final touches to a chocolate ice-cream sundae from BELL'S ZESTO SHOP.

Anita Dougherty and Vonnie Tsitimbimis display the delicious flavors of ice cream at FAIRMONT FOODS.

Jackie Wells and Sheryl Pentico style the beautiful new fall coats displayed by PUMPHREY'S on Broadway.

Glenda Hobbs and Arthaleta Clayton demonstrate the excellent pressing job on suits at CLAYTON CLEANERS.

Jan Doering shows Babs Numon one of the beautiful sweaters from DOERING'S line of feminine fashions.

This is one of the beautiful new or used cars that you find today at POLLARD FORD in Scottsbluff.

Linda Bakken serves Judy Peterson and a friend a tempting snack from the fountain at MART'S DRUGS.

Judy Deines smiles approvingly while an employee at WHARM BEAUTY SALON styles Susan Adam's hair.

Bonnie Betz and Karen Lindquist relax on a modern sofa found at ALKIRE'S large selection of furniture.

For the finest in:

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Interior Trim
- Windows and Doors
- Custom Millwork

SCOTTSBLUFF SASH & DOOR COMPANY

2115 Ave. I 635-1223

Mary Kay Kirschman and Marsha McCutchan pause on a sofa at ECONOMY FURNITURE to inspect unusual books.

Examining the lining of one of the winter coats at BEA and BERYL'S are Holly Hodge and Janice Castiaux.

Mary Slie has her hair styled by Suzanne Schmidt at the VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP as Sherry Schreiner looks on.

The realtors of the VOGLER REALTY COMPANY pause for their picture in front of their real estate office.

Todd Sorenson and Mike Smith are experimenting with colors from the paint-mixing machine at L. W. COX.

Ronda Sitzman adjusts the dial on a Fedder's air conditioner from INDEPENDENT PLUMBING and HEATING.

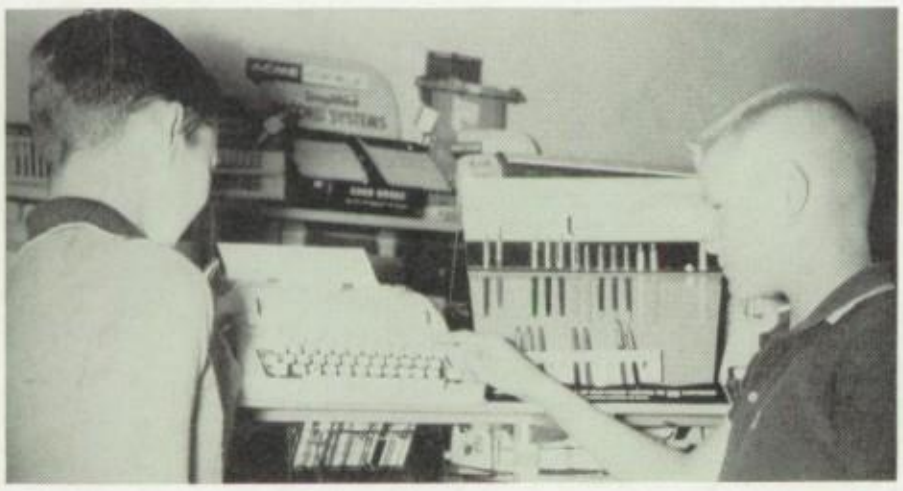
Mary Ann Kelly, a car hop, pours another root beer for one of the customers of the A and W DRIVE-INN.

PETERSON BEAN
COMPANY

119 W. RR 235-2025

Filling out her own savings account at FIRST STATE BANK for her future college expenses is Sara Troy.

"Yes, this is Carolyn Shaver!" The UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY sells private colored telephones to teens.



David Hayen explains the typing procedure to Jim Helm on one of the typewriters at HELM BUSINESS CO.

Karen Reeves and Guyla Walder are wondering how to put up a new convertible top at KIZZIER'S CHEVROLET.

Gale Schuman and Mary Schroeer look over the lovely new fall sweaters available at MONTGOMERY WARDS.

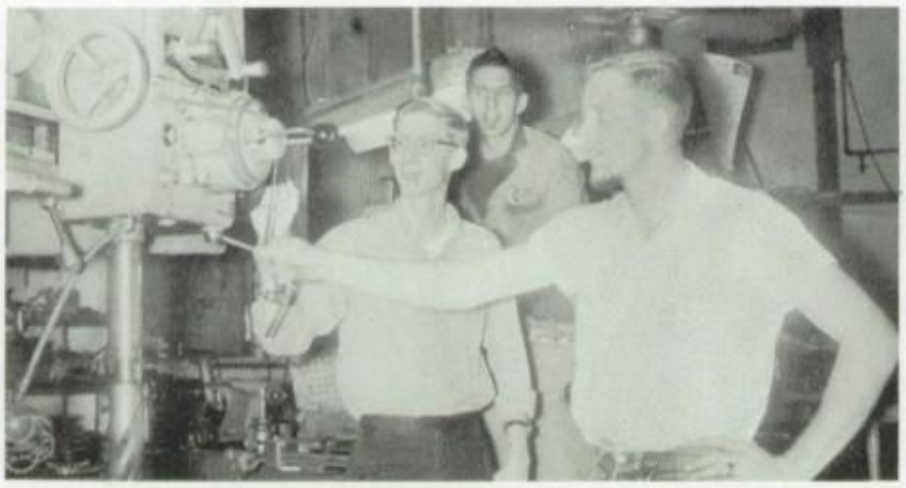
Roger Sell hands Karen Frank a choice ear of fresh corn from the fine vegetable counter at SAFEWAY.

CASTIAUX RADIO
& TV CO.

1918 Bdwy. 632-4432

Dee Miller and Sandy Dokken inspect an attractive Botany suit shown to them by a clerk at CHEATUM'S.

Two employees at the CARR-TRUMBULL LUMBER COMPANY show a customer the latest in saws and other tools.



Gary Frakes and Ralph Petzold try operating one of the complicated machines at PETZOLD ENGINEERING.

Susan Barker helps Marianne Ruff select a sterling pattern from the wide selection shown at ROMINGER'S.

DALTON BUICK is the home of this Skylark and other new and used cars on display now in Scottsbluff.

Jim Loos tries on a pair of white tennis shoes from the varied selection of shoes available at SCHIFF'S.

PETTIJOHN RADIO & TV
SERVICE
1923 Bdwy. 635-1721

A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE INN
2119 Bdwy. 632-6721

Barbara Haney and Shirley Schwartzkopf are trying to decide which hammer to use at WESTERN HARDWARE.

Interviewing Joyce Welsch about the new school, in front of the KOLT colt, is her sister, Kathy.

Jim Lessman teaches Roger Frank how to operate a Diesel tractor, part of the line at FRANK IMPLEMENT.

John Guettler and Ron Julis show their approval of one of the men's sweaters available at WHEELER'S.

Patricia Donohue examines one of the many bottles of cleaning powder available at TOM'S SANITARY SUPPLY.

Marilyn and John Childs admire the bronze head of Abraham Lincoln at IVAN CHILDS and ASSOCIATES.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

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CUMMINS 66 SERVICE STATION

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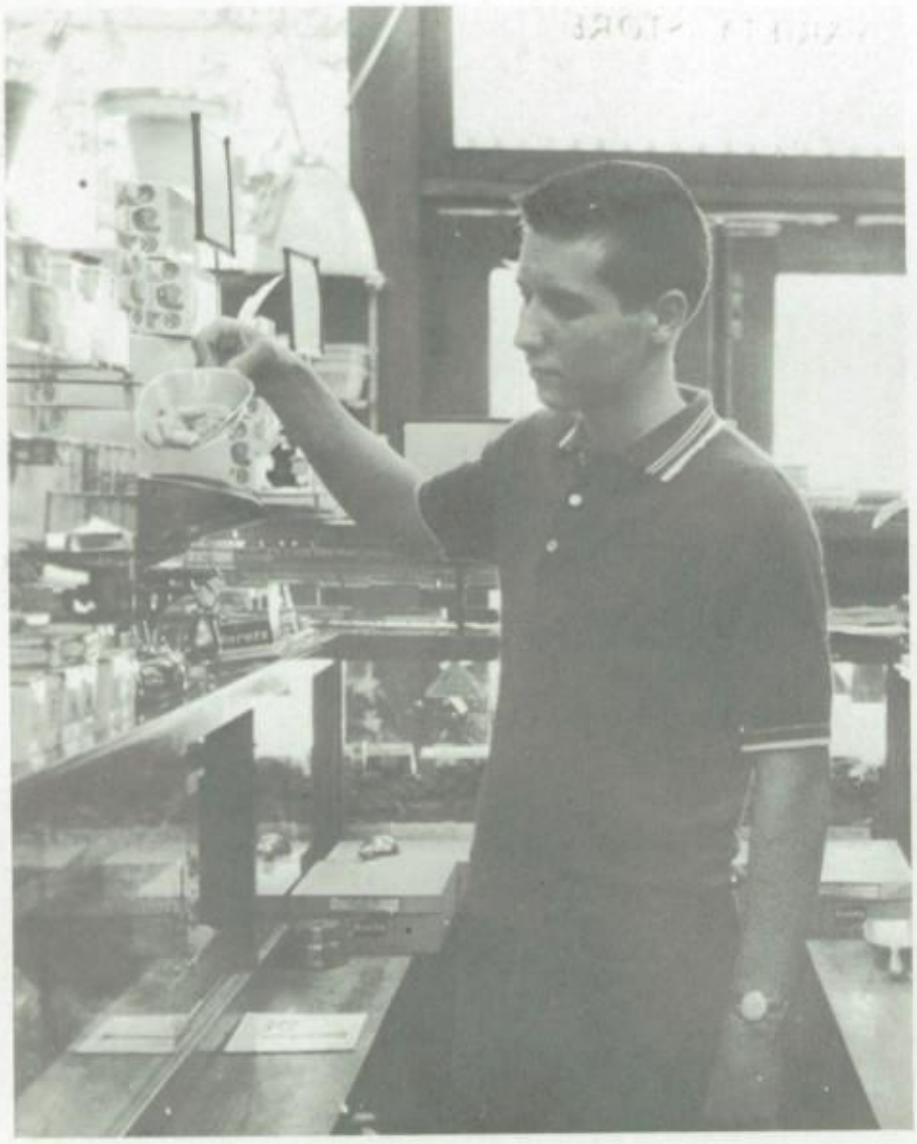


Neal Patterson weighs some of the fresh candy from the assortment found at BAUMGARTNER'S VARIETY STORE.

Kathi Hanson sits behind the wheel of a Chevrolet from SCOTTSBLUFF MOTORS and wishes it were hers.

A trained employee at the MODERN BEAUTY SHOP combs Jean Bamrick's hair into one of the smartest styles.

Kelly Everett shows his approval of one of the new appliances available at WITSCHY'S in Scottsbluff.

Jim and Melvin Stobel listen as Mr. Schlichtemier explains insurance at the SCHLICHTEMIER AGENCY.

Jack Thorpe shows Jim Burback the fine cleaning job customers can expect when they see THORPE CLEANERS.

Juanita Quindt reads a magazine while she waits for an appointment at the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION.

Nancy Shuey, Luci Stobel, and Jan Swank pause to stand behind a tire display at SWANK TIRE COMPANY.

Irv Hilzer is asking Chuck Winkler what supplies to use from WAITE LUMBER COMPANY to build a boat.

Shown here are the signs for MAC'S PLUMBING and HEATING located at 902 5th Avenue in Scottsbluff.

Brenda Haun, a yearbook staff member, prepares to read the intertype press at the STAR-HERALD CO.

Here to present the latest sports news to listeners of KNEB radio are Jan Fauver and Linda Abernathy.

Look who's trying to cook on one of the new ranges at NORTH CENTRAL GAS — Marty Plaster and Jim Farlow!

Marilyn Nazarenus inspects the latest style of aluminum cupboard that can be found at VERN BRUCE.

Gene Schwarzkopf and Bruce Black pause for their picture in front of one of the many fine semi-trucks that carry grains for SCHWARZKOPF TRUCK and GRAIN CO. Stop in and ask about their quick service.

Paula Heinke and Joyce Selch pause in front of a truck owned by LEE'S TIRE and SUPPLY INCORPORATED.

Mary Jacox admires a new fall school dress from the "cradle to college" line at the MARY MORROW SHOP.

Brenda Haun and Sandy Dokken "sip a soda through a straw" at the delicious-eating place, EAGLE'S.

Skip Johnson and Donny Shottman sit on the steps of a new home with plumbing by PLATTE VALLEY PLUMBING.

George Vorse selects one of the many fine Kodak cameras for an interested customer at HAUKE DRUGS.

"And now for the news . . ." begins Diane Berry as she broadcasts the latest news to viewers of KSTF-TV.

Karen Asp displays a fine cleaning job done on a cheerleader's outfit at the new KARL'S KLEANERS.

Frank Costa selects a choice head of lettuce from the excellent vegetable counter at JACK and JILL.

The next time you need quality-controlled, pre-mixed concrete, contact AMERICAN MARIETTA for fast service.

Susan Campbell tries a new hair style on Jaci Haun in front of a mirror shown at TAYLOR'S FURNITURE.

After a busy day, Lynne Conklin and Jane Ballentine relax in the comfort of a couch from SCOFIELD'S.

Rusty Lovell proudly stands in front of the newly-remodeled "Squire Shop" at ZOELLNER'S in Scottsbluff.

Come and see what TRI-STATE SUPPLY handles from television to toys located at 21 W. 16th in Scottsbluff.

Bill Conner, an employee at VALLEY SPORTING GOODS, examines the lining of one of the several jackets.

Sue and Karen Hiner admire and fit exclusive rings, part of a varied collection at LEROY'S JEWELRY.

Sherry Schreiner watches with interest as Mary Slie attempts to drive a used car at S and T OLDSMOBILE.

Bonnie Cheairs and Linda Micek, two employees, sell a coke to Carolyn Towater at the MIDWEST THEATER.

Meal-time

Party-time

Sport-time

Study-time

Anytime . . .

Cawley Tater- Flake Co.

1116 W. 12th Ave. 632 - 7117

Dennis and Larry Kramer check various catalogues and supplies which are on display at KRAMER MOTORS.

Janet Summer answers a telephone call as Mary Rogers types a form out for the SCOTTSBLUFF CREDIT BUREAU.

Brent Besaw and Mary Peshek read about various car regulations from the files at KEN'S SERVICENTER.

Carol Weiss and Donna Collamore prepare a snack for one of the customers of TOM and JERRY'S DRIVE IN.

An employee from BLUFF'S PHARMACY puts eye make-up on Vonnie Tsitimbinis while Ann Skinner looks on.

Jean and Holly Hodge watch NYSE quotations at their father's branch office, B. C. CHRISTOPHER & CO.

Anne Campbell and Di Kosman make a deposit at the new drive-in window of SCOTTSBLUFF NATIONAL BANK.

Cathi Cross pours Margo Bartlett a refreshing coke from a king-size bottle at the COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Joe Perez and Don Wolcott shown here, are storing Idaho Potatoes for SCOTTSBLUFF ICE and STORAGE CO.

Rick Hollingsworth demonstrates the right hold and stance on a new golf club at the SPORTS CENTER.

Sylvia Hammer rings up a sale of merchandise for a patron at WOOLSWORTH'S VARIETY STORE in Scottsbluff.

Sherry Schreiner shows Gary Dill how to operate different kinds of tractors at the DILL IMPLEMENT.

BUCK'S BOOTERIE

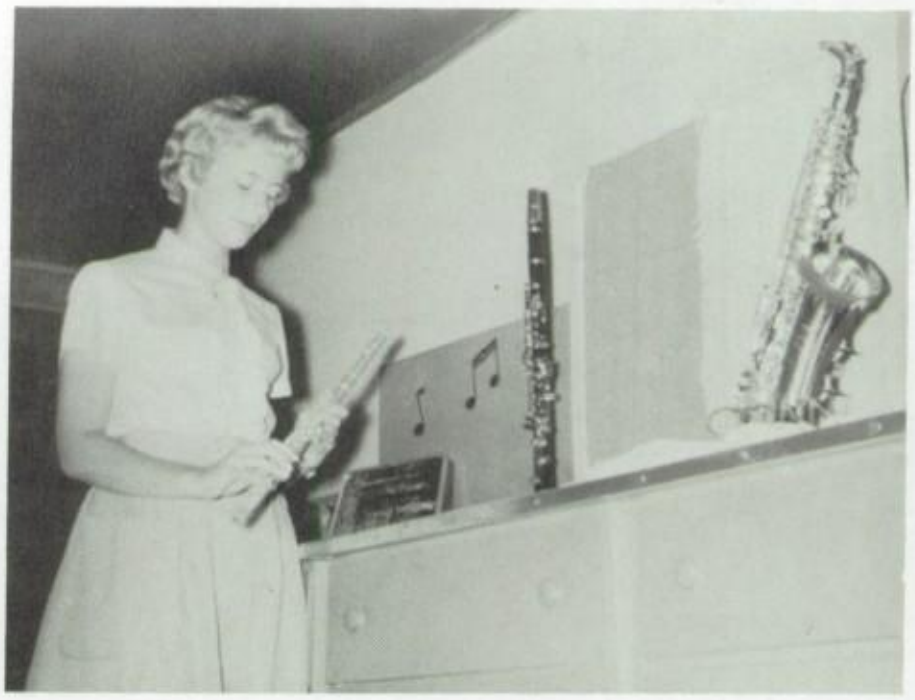
2217 Bdwy. 635-1613

Z & W STORE

23 E Overland 632-6111

John Morrison writes out a bill of sale for a calf that John Jones sold to the MORRISON LIVESTOCK CO.

Drive in and eat, or come in to the fountain for delicious foods and drinks at the ARROWHEAD DRIVE-INN.



Martha Rogers, a band student, holds a flute found from the selection of instruments at JACK'S MUSIC.

Jeanne Pointer and Susan Evertt pour themselves a glass of water from a new sink at STANDARD HARDWARE.

George Simmons polishes some of the tile installed in the new high school by SIMMONS FIOOR COVERING.

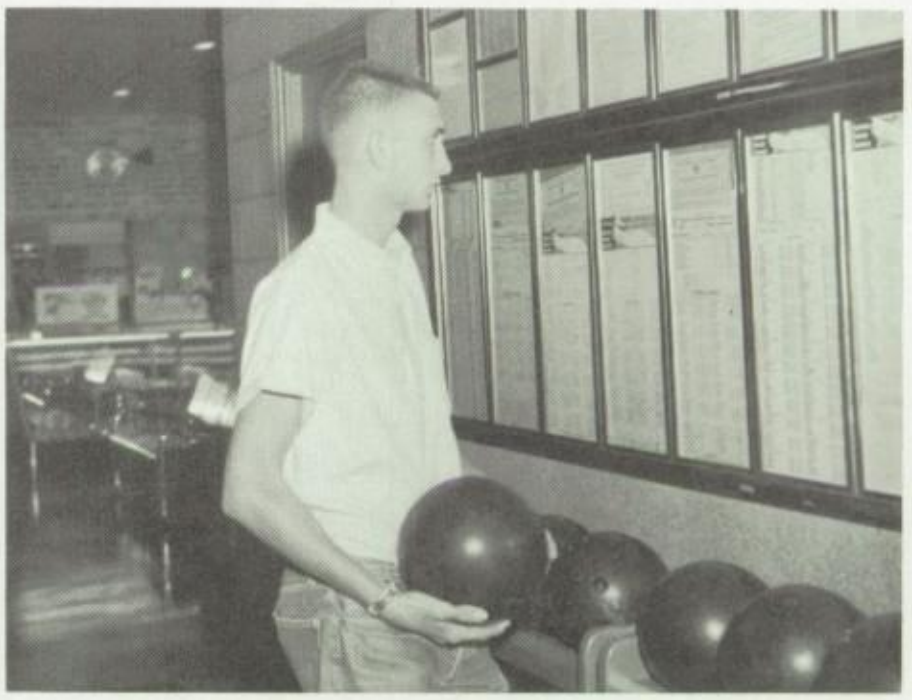
Kathy Reading and Sonya Vasquez, SHS cheerleaders, show us a stylish Sandler shoe at B and G BOOTERIE.

Travis Hiner prepares to drive one of the small but powerful tractors on display at the HINER IMPLEMENT.

Beverly Lacy demonstrates to Mary Ann Smith how to operate a Phillips 66 gas pump at HIGHT'S SERVICE.

Often seen at the new high school were the man and trucks of ROBINSON BROS.; adding color through paint.

All you style conscious boys, stop in and see the new "1816 Shop" at GREENLEE'S for the latest styles.



Roger Camera pauses to read the team averages and individual scores before he bowls at the BOWL-ARENA.

BEA & BERYL SHOP
INFANTS THROUGH PRE-TEENS

22 E. 16th 632-7912

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716 E. Overland 635-1614

RICHARD'S PRINTING CO.

1718 Ave. C 632-4322

Linda Bowker and Cheryl Ruplinger stop in at the KING FONG for one of their thirst-quenching drinks.

Cindy Kurtz and Trudy Lieberman admire the skirts and blouses from PENNEY'S variety of school clothes.

C. D. WILDY
REAL ESTATE

1715 1st. 632-4151

Sherry Schreiner stands besides an outside air vent .that can be bought at GRAY'S PLUMBING and HEATING.

Getting ready to move another household are two reliable moving vans from WEST NEBSASKA EXPRESS.

An employee and Pat Daniels arrange an attractive display on the fruit counter at PANHANDLE CO-OP.

Bill Bitner explaines to Marcia Johns how to handle real estate as she takes a call at BITNER REALTY.

Teri Abel and Sandra Britthouer decide on a noon lunch from the counter at the BEN FRANKLIN STORE.

Carolyn Brott checks with the assistant manager of PRODUCTION CREDIT on the farm-ranch loan business.

LOCKWOOD GRADERS provide the essential and heavy equipment that help build our new Senior High.

CAREY'S KNIT SHOP

632-8111

Town & Country Shopping Center

Everett Bartlett turns the dials to get just the right sound for the delightfully different KTCI.

Dick Padberg and Ed Lockwood show their skill on the typing machines at the PADBERG INSURANCE AGENCY.

Ellen Anne Baker looks on with envy at the latest lipstick colors on hand at the LAWRENCE DRUG STORE.

Inspecting fine qualities of meats at SWIFT AND CO. are interested Dick Lacy and Collette Bentley.

Karen Joyce and Mary Seifert admire the pretty Rose Marie Reid swimsuit found at PORTER'S QUALITY SHOP.

Charles and Jim Downey of DOWNEY'S MIDWEST STUDIO serve the Scottsbluff territory with award-winning photography and name brand photographic needs.

Betty Binfield and Kathy Olson remove the wrappings from a new lamp for an inspection of its unusual design.

BARNEY'S ELECTRIC offers prompt electrical service and fine quality products to all customers.

An employee fills out one of the many orders for the tasty snacks and beverages found at the DASH INN.

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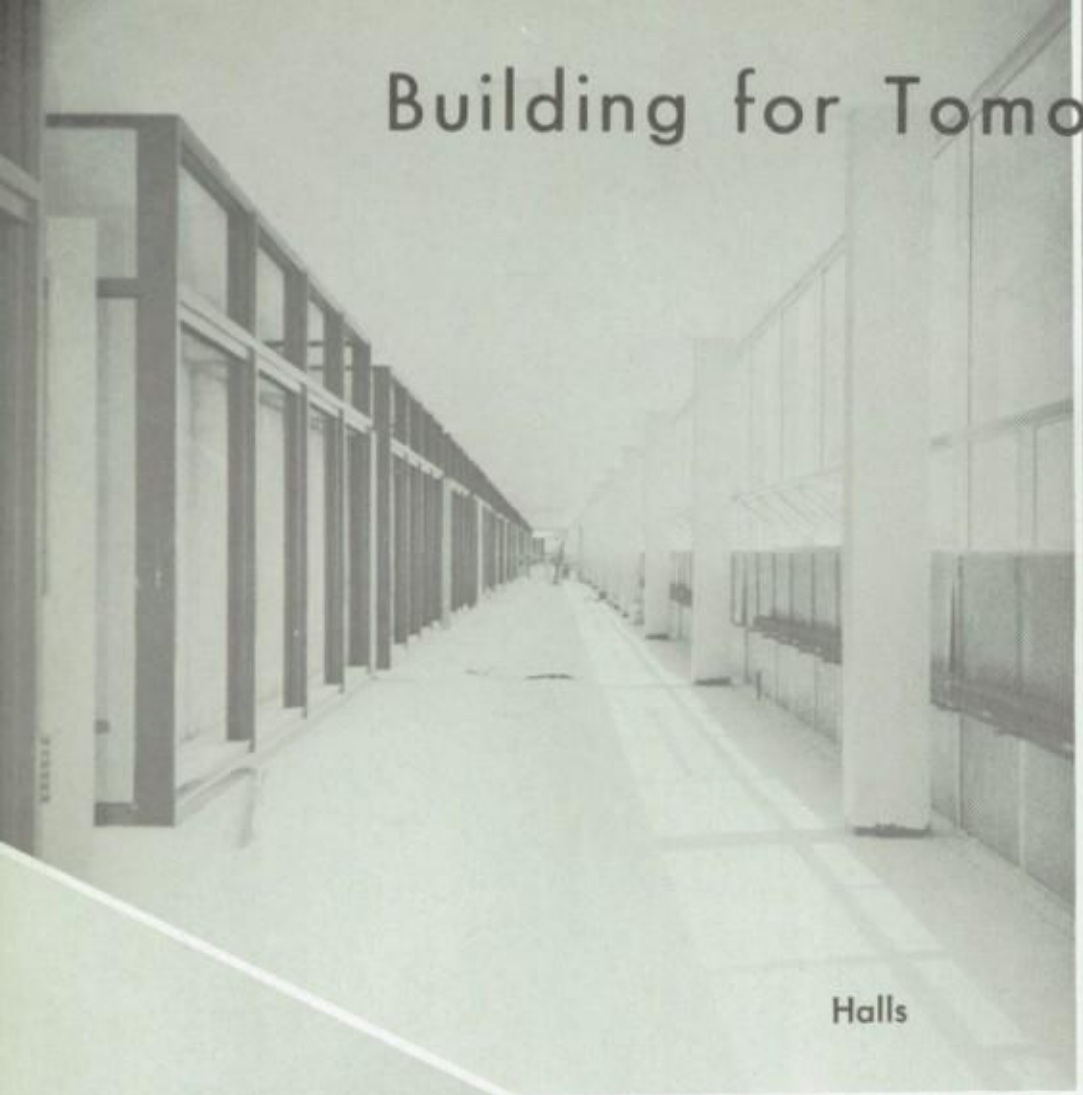

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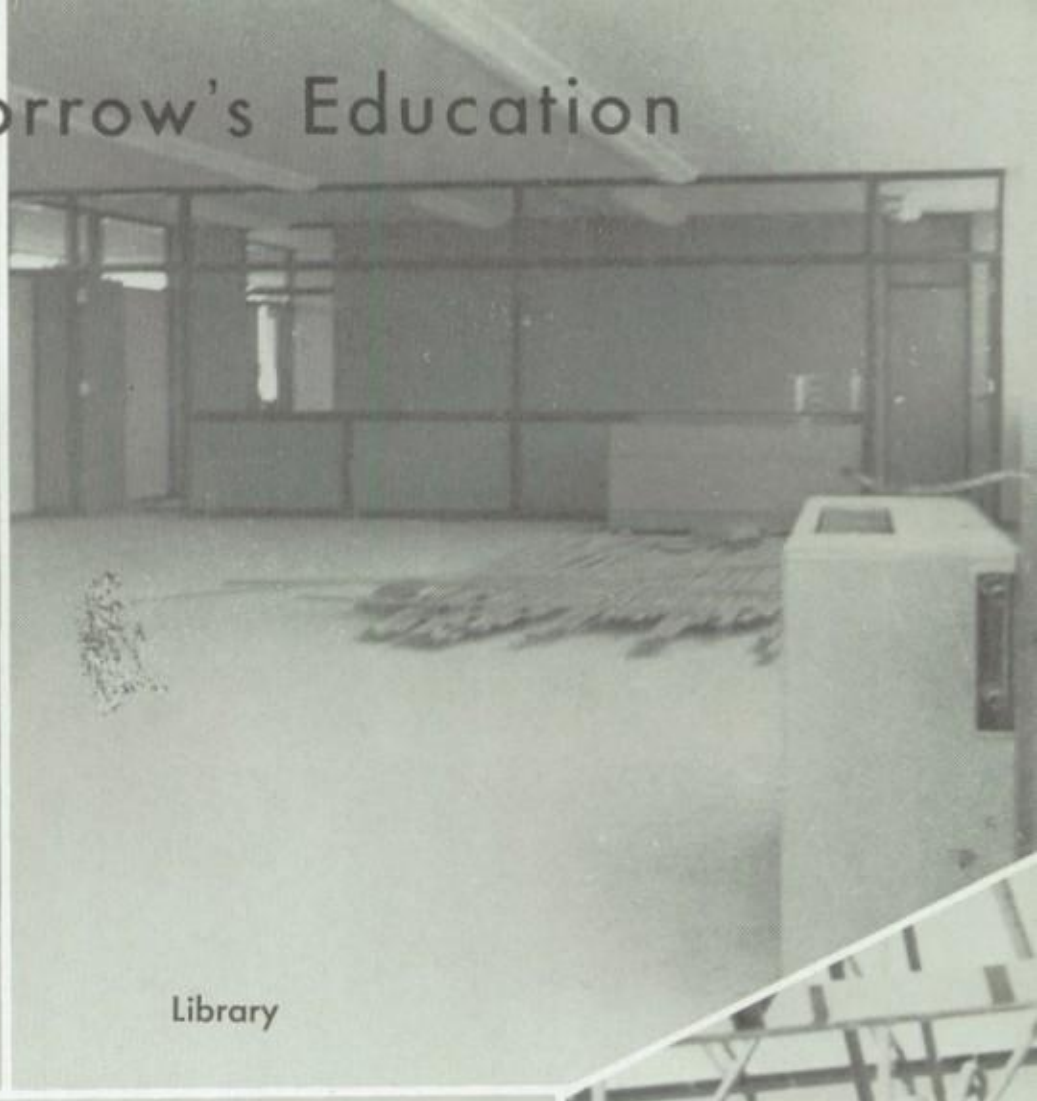

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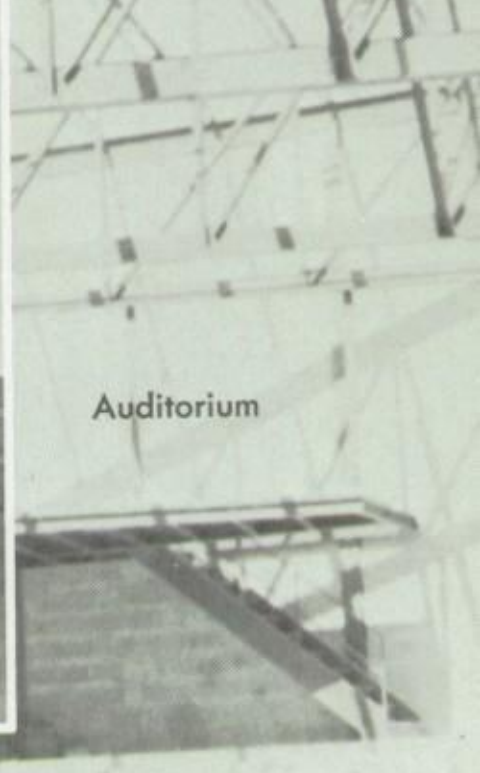

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New Facilities Give

Entering School

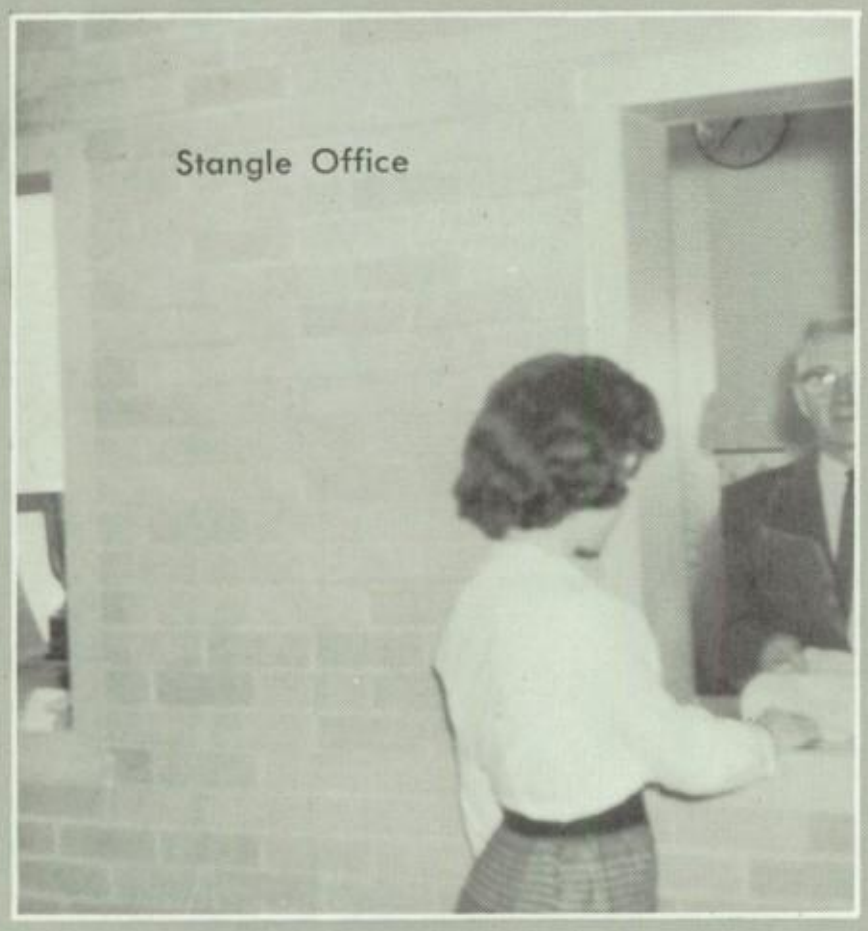
Industrial Arts

Opportunity to Grow.

Auditorium

New opportunities and advantages have been given to the students of Scottsbluff Senior High this year. A new building presented by the citizens of Scottsbluff has opened valuable doors of training to everyone. We have set traditions and started programs that will remain for years. Our thoughts this year have been concerned with starting life in a new and wonderful school. We have grown through our experiences and we have learned through our beginnings.

Our school is living proof of the confidence of the citizens of this community in the students of today. We honor this interest and concern. As students, we will strive to continually better ourselves as we prepare to guide the world of tomorrow.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School Year Concludes

Vocal Music

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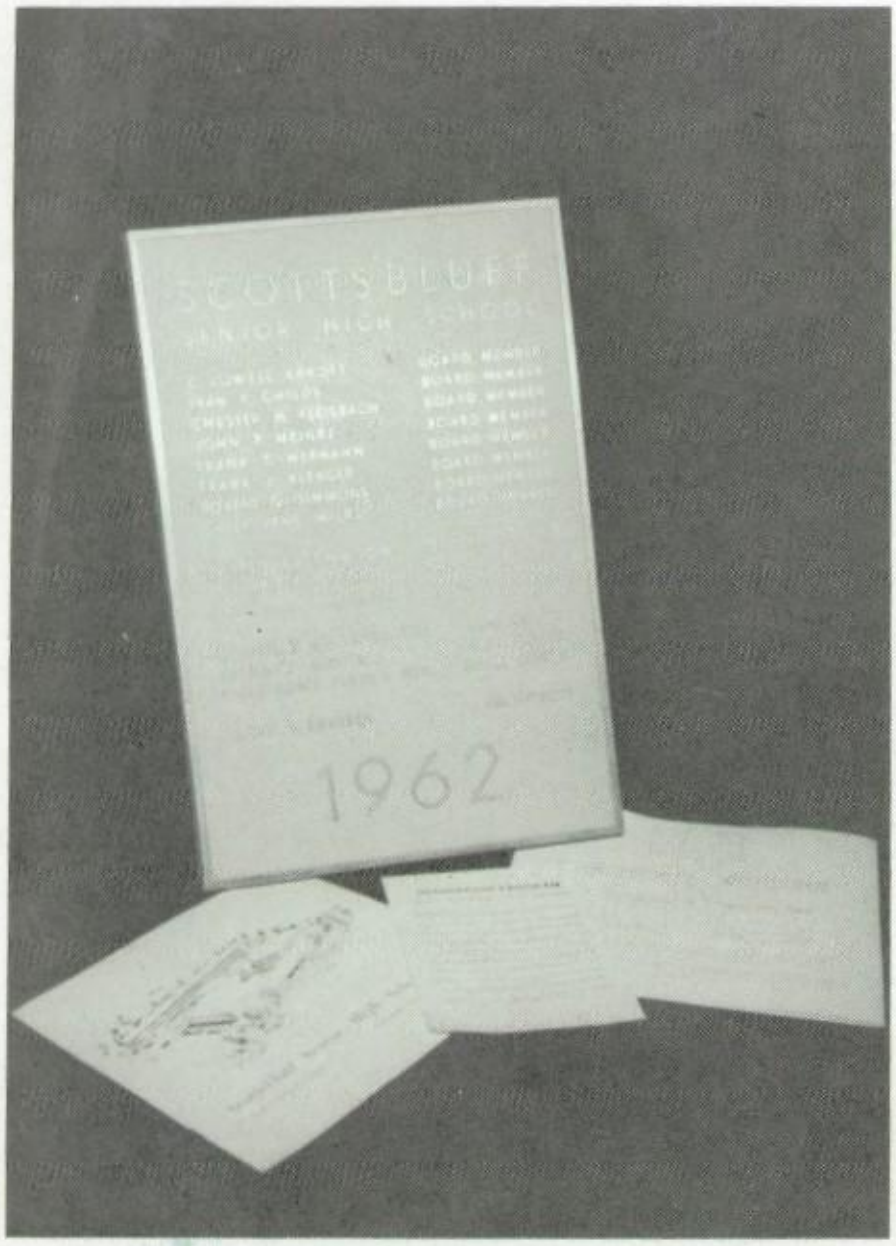
After Planning, Wor

Reality for this dream was made possible by the acceptance of a $2 million bond issue in 1958. Series of surveys were conducted in 1954, when it became apparent that new facilities would soon be needed. Construction of the building was started in 1960. Then in November, 1961, during Thanksgiving vacation, students and teachers moved into the new facilities. Dedication of the new building was held Sunday afternoon on the eighth of April. Dr. Clifford Hardin, main speaker at the ceremony, had this to say about the building, "It is one of the finest high schools in the state of Nebraska."



SCOTTSBLUFF SENIOR High brochure, a copy of the program and the metal plaque all symbolize the dedication of the new high school. The plaque was presented to Dr. Schwisow for the school by the architects, Clark and Enersen.

CHANCELLOR CLIFFORD Hardin addresses the audience present at the dedication program April 8, 1962. Mr. Childs, president of the school board presided at the program. Mr. Lawerence Enersen gave the presentation of the building and Dr. Lauren Schwisow presented a few observations. The Reverend J. R. Whalen offered invocation whi Reverend Richard Carlyon gave the benediction. Members of t school board also sat on stage.

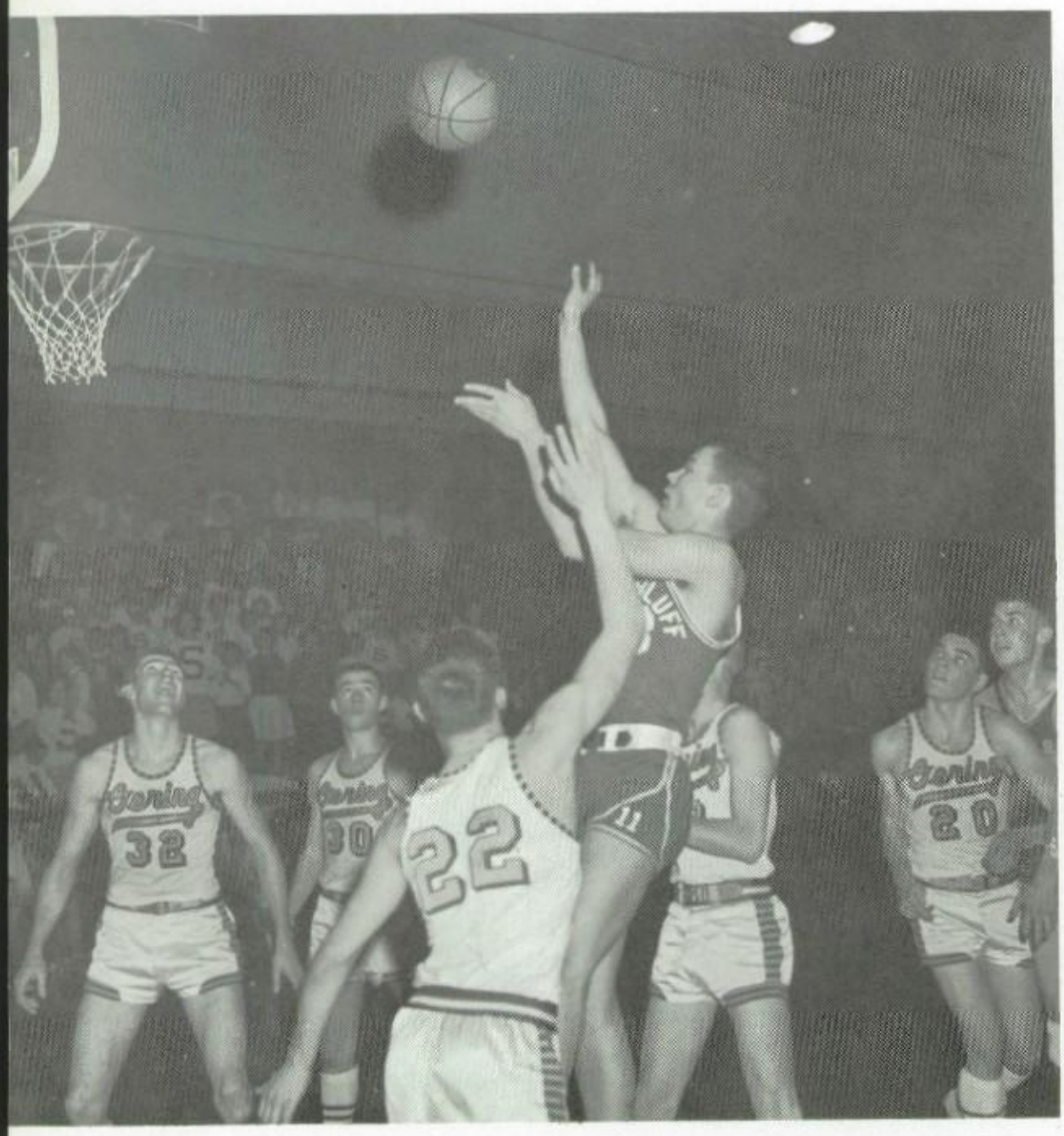
A Dream Comes True

Chancellor Clifford Hardin
University of Nebraska

MR. EWALD EHLY directs the A Cappella choir as they present a number at the dedication program. The group opened and closed with a musical selection.

STUDENT COUNCIL member John Rogers, assisted by Student Council president Anne Campbell, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Clark and other visitors to the school. Student Council members were stationed throughout the building to direct and answer questions of visitors during open house following the dedication program.

Gogan's 'Cats End Season as Runner -U



JUNIOR BILL Startzer hits two as Gary Neibauer tries to aid. Guarding Bill are the Gering Bulldogs. Scottsbluff lost the game to Gering 46-45, and Gering took the "A" berth to the State Tournament at Lincoln. Morrison was top scorer.

Alliance bowed before the Bearcat with the score of 60-59 on Ehler's fre throw. Neibauer got 21 points. Sidne also lost to the 'Cats on Chuck Winkler' jump shot to end the game 66-64. Nei bauer had 21 points while John Mor rison tallied for 15.

McCook was over-come by the 'Cats t lose 61-53. Morrison got 15 while Nei bauer had 12 points. Cheyenne Eas was trounced 74-44. Neibauer had 2 tallies and Winkler had 15. Gering bea out the 'Cats once again. It ended 80 67, the final game for both teams. Nei bauer hit for 18, and was the top scorer in 1961-62.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL champion, Doug Sorensen's team, included: Dan McCune, Wright, Doug Sorensen, John Yeakley and Corky Conners. The runner-up team was the Monte's.

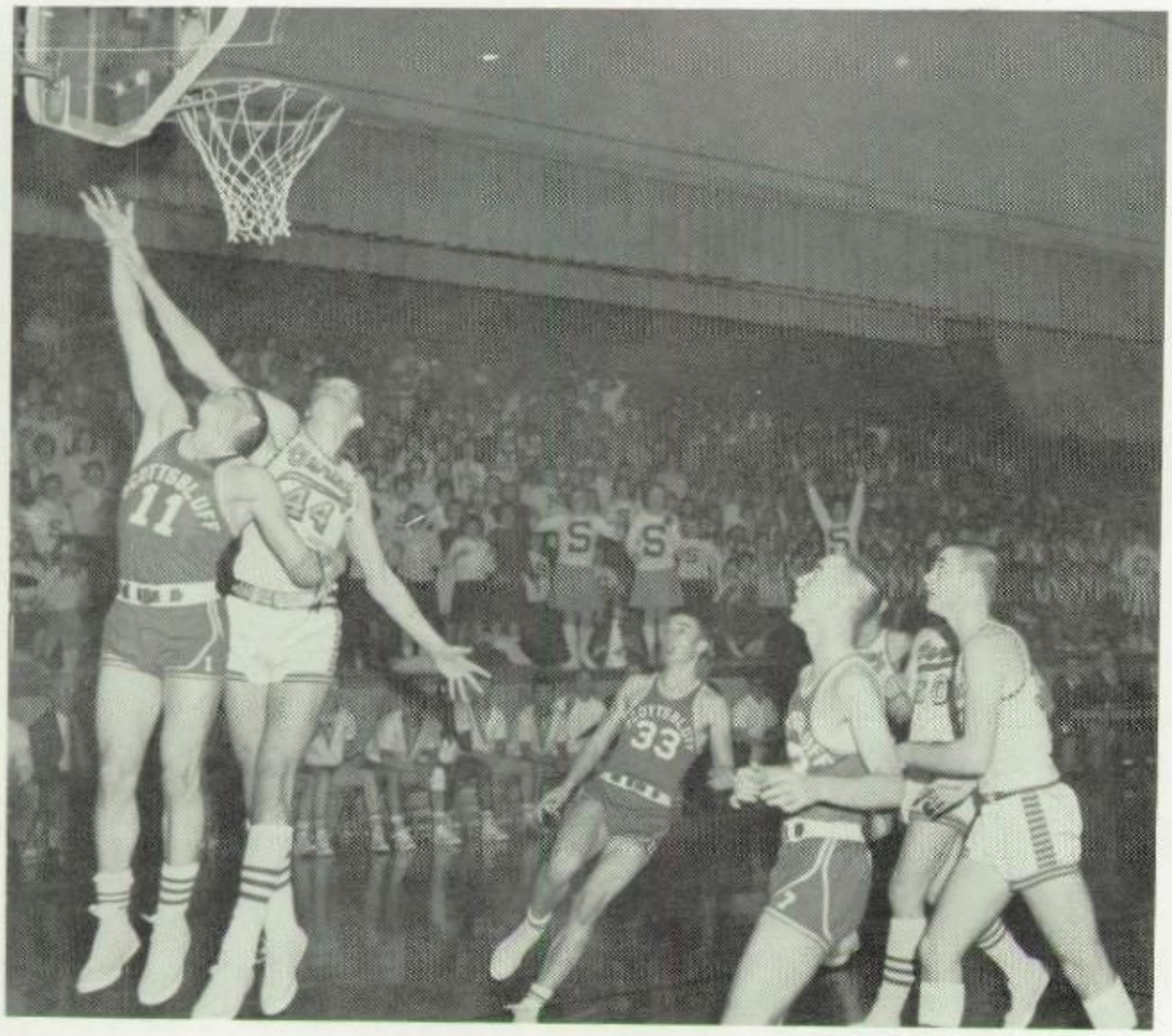
Schedule

Alliance	59-60	Scottsbluff
Sidney	64-66	Scottsbluff
McCook	53-61	Scottsbluff
Cheyenne East	44-74	Scottsbluff
Gering	80-67	Scottsbluff

Tournament

Alliance	50-57	Scottsbluff
Gering	46-45	Scottsbluff

In Class "A" Tournament by One Point.



JACK EHLER and a Gering player both try to capture the rebound at the class "A" tournament game at Sidney. Chuck Winkler and Bill Startzer rush to assist Jack. Scottsbluff lost 46-45.

Scottsbluff won the tourney opener from Alliance 57-50. Morrison and Neibauer had 18 and 16 points respectively. Winkler tallied for 10.

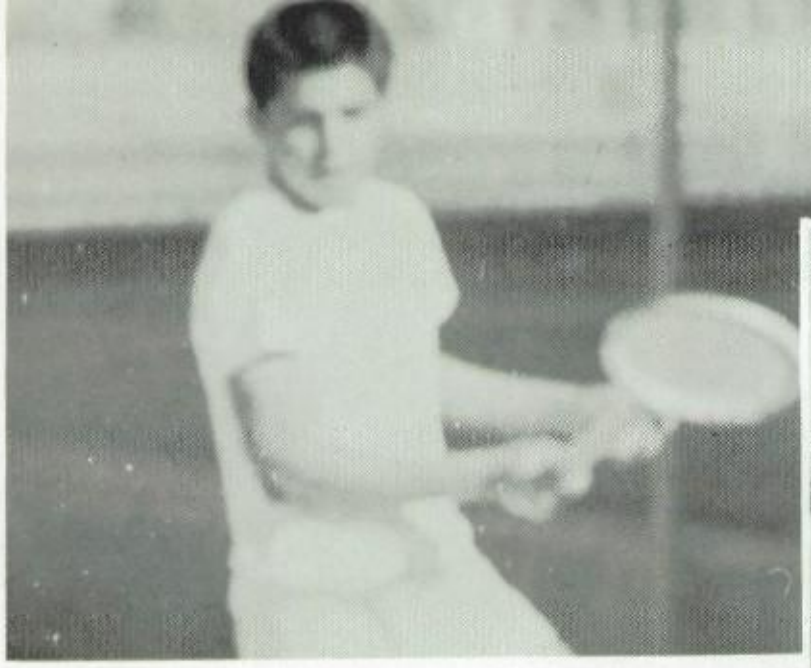
The third meeting was definitely not a charm as the 'Cats met Gering on the Sidney court and lost 46-45. Coach Gogan's boys played their best game of the season. The lead changed hands 15 times and the score was tied 12 times. John Morrison sparked the 'Cats with 18 points. The trophies were awarded after the game.

WRESTLING

At Sidney in the District Wrestling Meet, Sidney took first and Scottsbluff got third with 63 points. Cub Henry, Jim Stobel, Tiger Henry and Rick Stangle were qualifiers while Rich Dasher, Paul Asmus and Oscar Barraza won consolation matches.

In the State meet at Lincoln, the Bearcats tied for eighth place. Tiger Henry won the 120 pound championship. This victory was the Tiger's 42nd in 44 matches in the past two years. This was the only championship by a Western Nebraska athlete.

"IT'S NOT whether you win or lose the game, but how you play it that counts." John Morrison and Chuck Winkler accept the Class "A" runner-up trophy following the game.



PREPARING TO slam another ball across the net, Pete Castillo demonstrates what a good tennis man can do.

TENNIS LETTERMEN kneeling: Rusty Fuller, Ed Lockwood, Mike O'Shea. Stand Pete Castillo, Greg Rodriguez, Dick Reiser and Coach Richard Simms.

Scottsbluff netmen took fourth place in the North Platte Tennis Invitational and then in a dual meet the Platters defeated the 'Cats, 7-2. At Kearney, the 'Cats lost 8-4. In the Big 10 meet Scottsbluff got a fourth place. This year the Bearcat tennis team didn't go to the State meet.

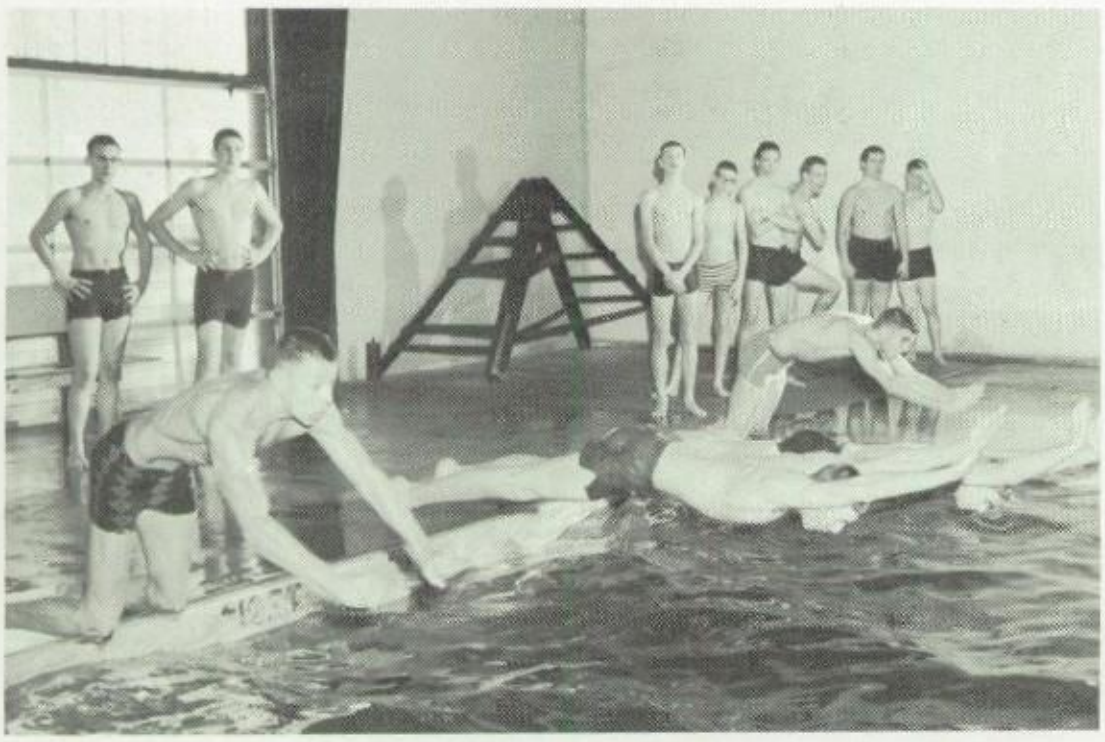
Golf and Tennis Events End the Schoolyear.

MIKE GAHAGAN, top Scottsbluff golfer, practices his approach shot during one of the Bearcat workouts.

Scottsbluff tied with Hastings for first at the North Platte Invitational Golf Meet. Mike Gahagan posted a score of 77. At the Scottsbluff meet, Mike Gahagan won with a 79 and the 'Cats won with a team score of 249. Alliance beat Scottsbluff 238-257 at Alliance. Mike Gahagan was top Bearcat with 83. Boys that participated in the State meet at Lincoln were: Steve Tando, Bill Bitner, Mike Gahagan and Travis Hiner.

GOLF TEAM kneeling: Rusty Lovell, Jack Thorpe, Jack Dillman. Standing: Mike Gaha gan, Travis Hiner, Bill Bitner, Jerry Knaub, Jack Gross, and not seen Coach Goerk

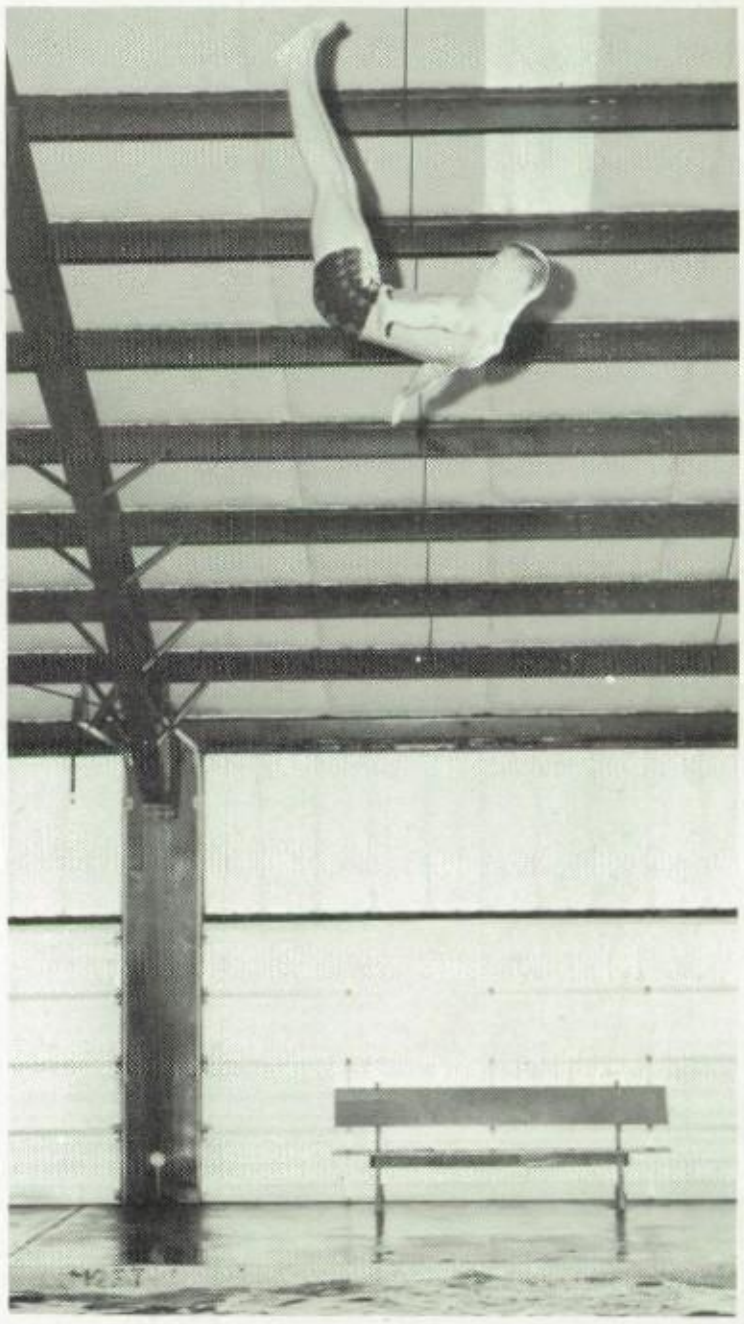
"Seacats" Learn Much During First Year.



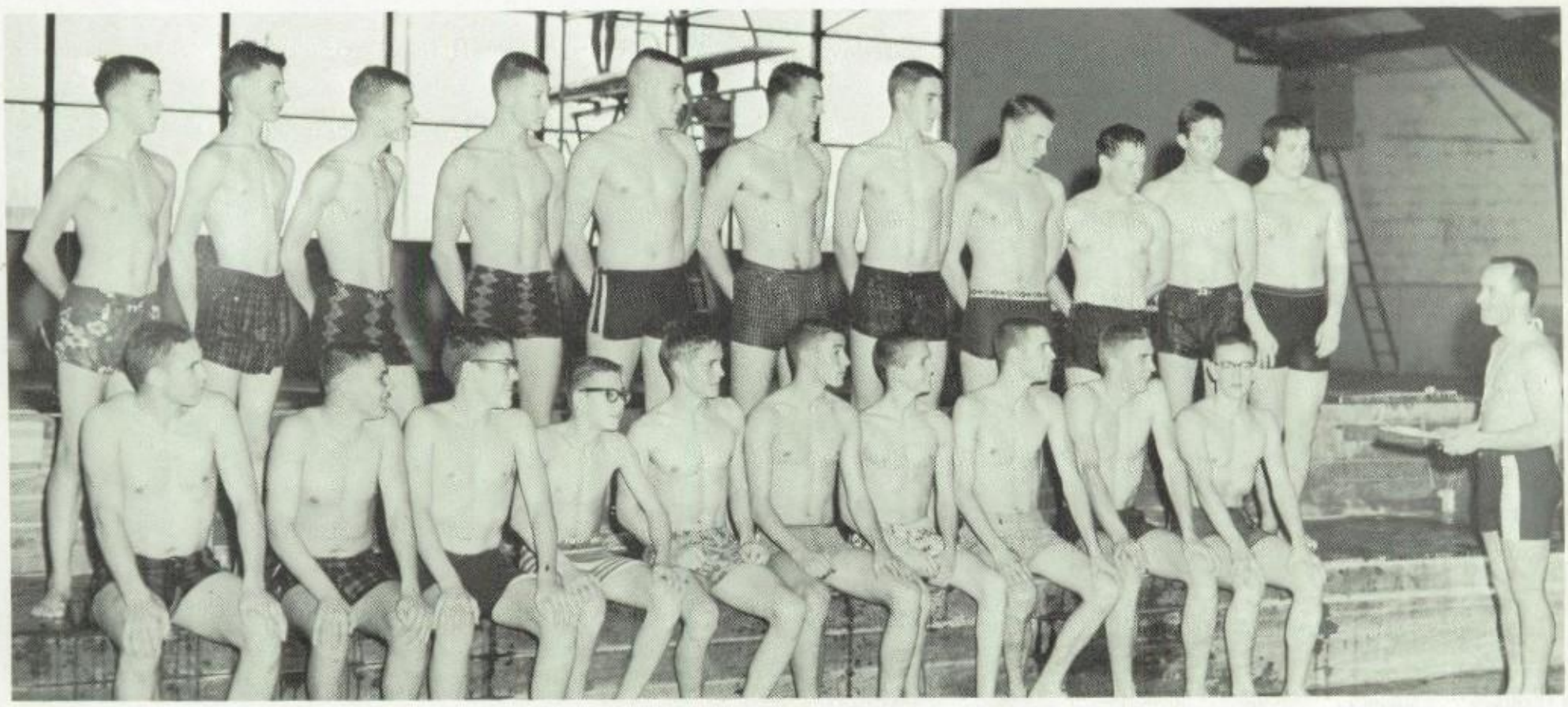
"THEY'RE OFF!" Mike Haver, Bill and John Rogers and Corky Conner practice their starts as members of the team look on. These four boys went to the State Swim Meet.

Scottsbluff began a swim team this year. Their name is the "Seacats." They lost to Cheyenne Central 74-20, and to Cheyenne East 54-40. A relay team consisting of John and Bill Rogers, Bill Conner and Mel Becker won. Mike Haver in the individuals also won. Five went to the State Swim Meet: Mike Haver, Mel Becker, John and Bill Rogers and Bill Conner. John is the only one not returning.

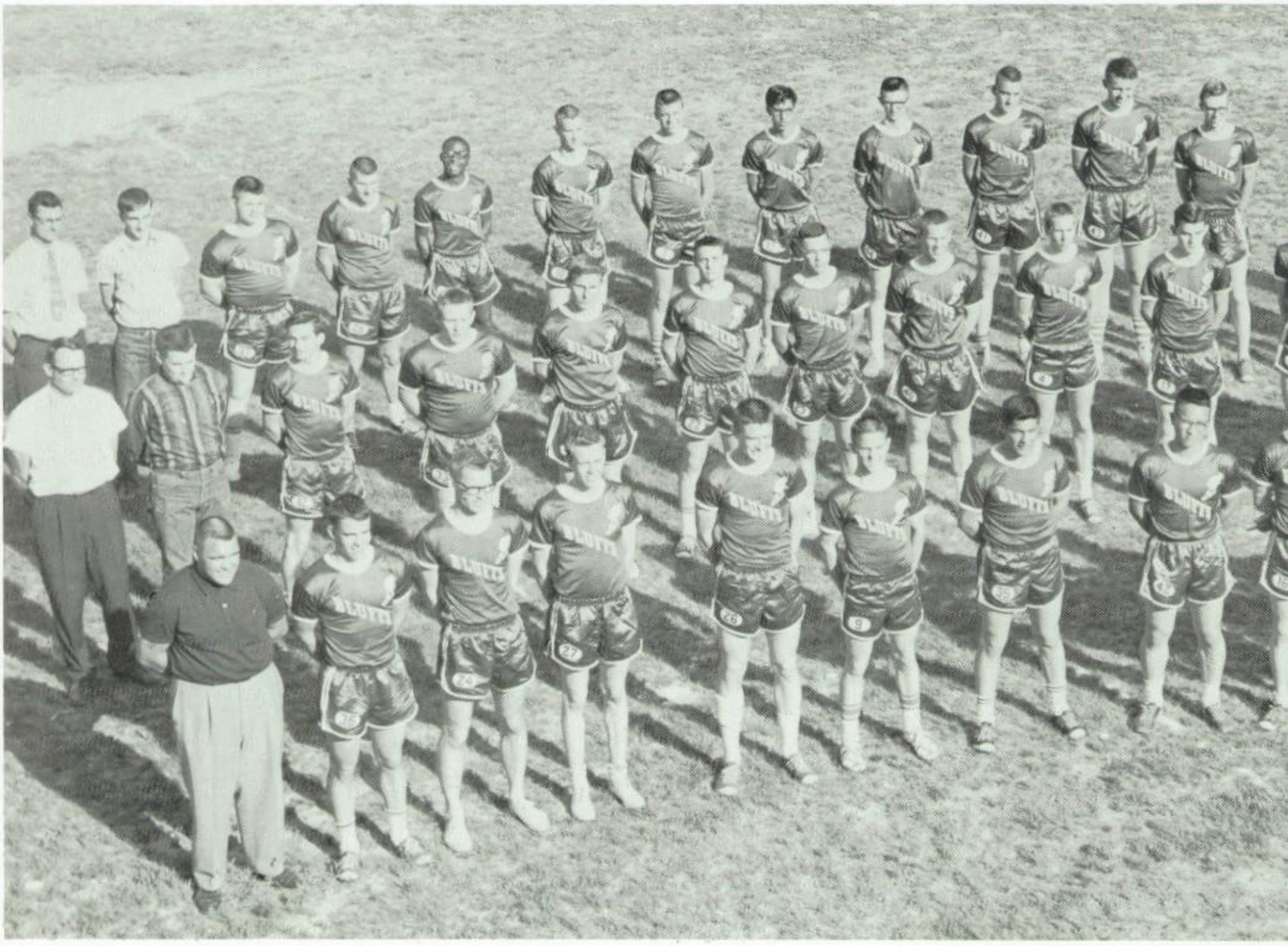
MIKE HAVER does a one and one half front flip to get in shape. Mike has also been swimming and diving for the city team for the past two years during the summer.



SWIMMING TEAM, seated: Tod Sorenson, Larry Steinmiller, Mark Anderson, Steve Smith, Mel Becker, Corky Conner, Ron Bolzer, Gary Dill, John Rogers, Chris Dittman, and Coach Don Crumb. Standing: Dave Troy, Mike Smith, George Bowker, Mike Haver, Marty Plaster, Mike Gahagan, Bill Rogers, Wes Lucke, George Fuller, Art Lucke and John Sweeney.



Through Binfields' Coaching, the Bearcats



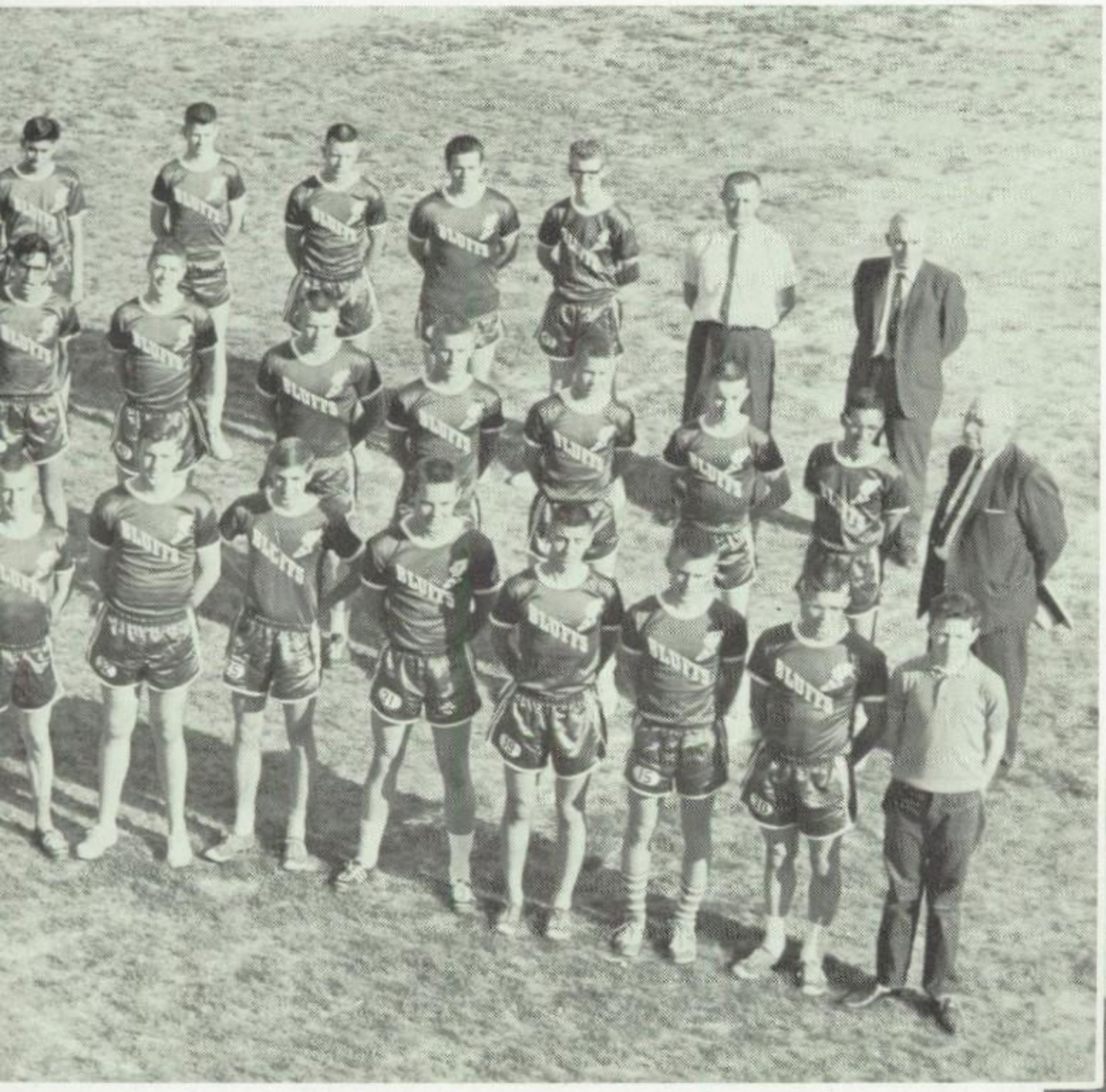
TRACK TEAM Row 1: Coach Del Tanner, Don Wolcott, Bob Forrest, Steve Dewey, Gary Neibauer, Tiger Henry, Oscar Barraza, Fred Kawaguchi, Skip Johnston, Dane Jay, John Morrison, Dave Jacobsen, Bill Startzer, Corky Conner, Cal Nickal, Jack Ehler, Bill Andreson.

Row 2: Coach Davis, Jerry Clark, Jack Couch, Rick Stangle, Bru Black, Rich Jackson, Roger Sell, Chuck Scriven, Jim Burbach, D Foley, Allen Russell, Joe Perez, Doug Sorenson, Doug Hyatt, G Nichol, John Wright, Mike Kent, Bernie Acevedo, Coach Wayne B

RICH JACKSON hands off the baton to Roger Sell during the Scottsbluff Invitational track meet. Scottsbluff took first place in Group I, Bridgeport took Group II and Oshkosh copped Group III.

During the 1962 track season, the Bearcats rolled up a surprising amount of points. They took the Class A place at the Scottsbluff Invitational and took first at the Class A District meet at North Platte. Jack Ehler starred by winning the pole vault with 12 feet 7¼ inches. Dane Jay set a new meet record in the 440. Scottsbluff also took the Big 10 meet by edging G.I. by 1½ points. Again the pole vault event turned the tide.

Take Second During the State Track Meet.



field. Row 3: Coach Bill Conner, Vern Kramer, Gene Schwartzkopf, Dick Neifert, Doug Butler, John Guettler, Wayne Farrens, Herman Perez, Bob Bietel, Bill Rogers, Ron Julis, Chuck Hohnstein, Andy Kleager, Sam Ojeda, Don Koller, Mike Haver, John Sweeney, Terrill Brown, Coach Bill Gogan and Coach Bill Putman.

Scottsbluff took second place at the State meet in Lincoln. Grand Island won the meet. Tiger Henry copped the mile championship at state with a time of 4:30.5. This also set a new school record. Jack Ehler brought home a gold medal by winning the pole vault event at 12-9¾. Joe Perez finished third in the mile while Dane Jay took second in the 440. Cal Nickal tied for third place in the pole vault event and the Bearcat relay team took third in the 880 event. The team had ten gold medal winners: Johnston, Henry, Jay, Perez, Ehler, Nickal, and Johnston, Guettler, Sell and Jay on the relay. Coaches Binfield and Tanner also went.

JUNIOR JACK Ehler soars over the bar at 12-9¾ to win the gold medal and the pole vaulting at State.

Kosman Daniels Play Leads in Operetta;

This year's operetta "South Pacific" was presented for the school and community on April 12th and 13th. A special afternoon performance was given for the student body on the 11. It was under the direction of the vocal music teacher, Mr. Ewald Ehly. He was assisted by student director, Mary Lou Adams. Accompaniment for the presentation was provided by the pit orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald Becker. The cast for the performance was selected from members of the three different choirs. Several girls outside of choir were given the part of dancers. Mr. Gary Keast, Dramatic teacher, also assisted with the direction of the operetta.

"A HUNDRED AND one, pounds of fun . . . ." Nellie Forbush (Di Kosman) sings about 'Honey Bun' — Seaman Billis (Brent Besaw), during the Thanksgiving show in South Pacific.

" . . . . AND SEND him on his way!" Nellie Forbush sings, "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" as the waves and dancers listen.

SHE HAS just had a disagreement with Emile and is telling them that she isn't in love with him nor has she ever been in love.

"South Pacific" Presented for School.

"YOU GOTTA HAVE a dream . . .", Bloody Mary (Mary Peshek) entrances Lt. Joseph Cable (Randy Burkholder) with her song as Liat (Babs Numon) dances for him. Bloody Mary is using all of her powers to get Lt. Cable to fall in love with her beautiful daughter, Liat.

NGANA _____ Faith Kirschman
JEROME _____ Jim Stiegelmeyer
HENRY _____ Fred Kawaguchi
NELLIE FORBUSH _____ Di Kosman
EMILE de BECQUE _____ Pat Daniels
BLOODY MARY _____ Mary Peshek
ABNER _____ Curtis Graf
STEWPOT _____ Dick Herringer
LUTHER BILLIS _____ Brent Besaw
PROFESSOR _____ Roger Camara
LT. CABLE _____ Randy Burkholder
CAPT. BRACKETT _____ Jerry Breeden
CMDR. HARBISON _____ John Yeakley
YEOMAN QUALE _____ Dale Foley
SGT. JOHNSON _____ Jerry Douglas
SEABEE WISE _____ Joel Karrer
SEABEE WEST _____ Don Koller
SEABEE O'BRIEN _____ John Roberts
BOB McCAFFREY _____ Jim Kirschman
CPL. STEEVES _____ Bob Goddard
SGT. HASSINGER _____ Steve Cassels
SEAMAN HAYES _____ Gary Baker
LT. MARSHALL _____ Carol Henderson
ENSIGN MURPHY _____ Nancy Hoffman
ENSIGN MacGREGOR _____ Carolyn Brott
ENSIGN MacRAE _____ Lois Quinett
ENSIGN YAEGER Mary Kay Kirschman
ENSIGN MINELLI _____ Mary Lou Adams
ENSIGN WALEWSKA _____ Nancy Hall
ENSIGN WHITMORE _____ Jeanne Pointer
ENSIGN NONNAN _____ Susan Henderson
LIAT _____ Babette Numon
LT. ADAMS _____ Herb Gerhard
MARCEL _____ Mike Taylor

EMILE DE BECQUE (Pat Daniels) sings "Some Enchanted Evening" to the lovely Nellie Forbush (Di Kosman). Emile is a Frenchman, who lives on the island, who falls in love with the American nurse Nellie Forbush.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Brings Success.

The spring all-school play called "Death Takes A Holiday" was given on March 16, 17. John Ankeny as Death decides to live as a mortal with the Lambert family. Only Mr. Lambert knows his true identity. He wants to be able to know the joys and sorrows, yet be able to forget. Fate has decided to have him fall in love. A few minutes before he is to return to his "practices", he professes his love of Grazia, and she of him. They happily leave even though they realize that Grazia must die to be with him.

JANICE CASTIAUX and Curtis Graf converse about the advantages and disadvantages of being in love. Janice, portraying Mrs. Lambert, played as Curt's mother.

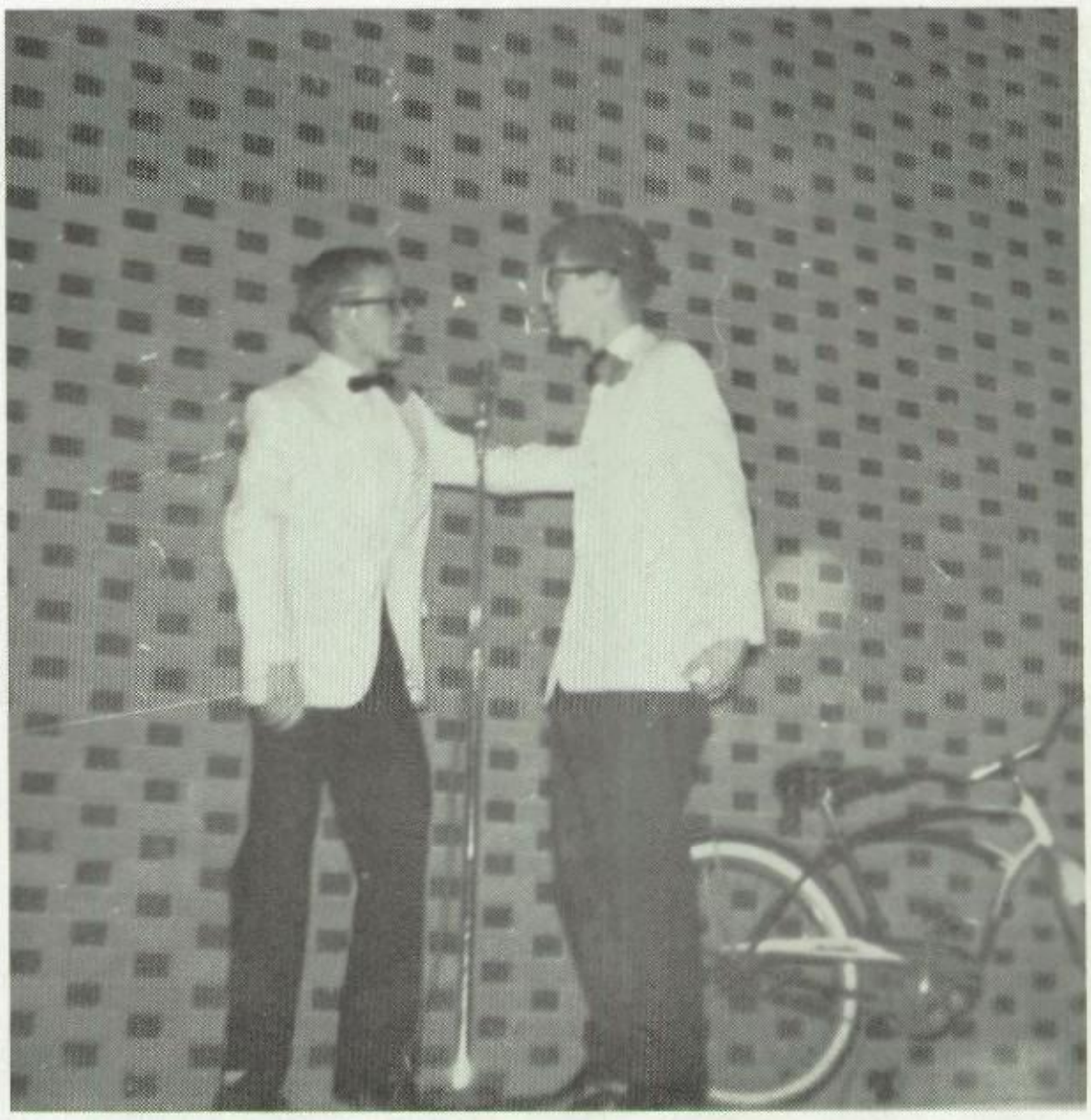
DURING ONE of the many rehearsals, members of the cast go through the scene where Grazia (Mary Pohlen) realizes there is something mysterious, yet compelling, about the recent visitor to the Lambert household. Everyone is wondering how well they can pretend that they don't know that their guest is Death on a three day holiday.

UM-PAH-PAH, Um-Pah-Pah, was a typical sound of the Bottle Band. Blowing their bottles behind the flutophone players, Brenda Haun and Dee Miller, are Janice Johnson, Joyce Welsch, Di Kosman, Mary Lou Adams and Kathie Reading.

ONE OF the attractions featured in the talent show was the "Mystics." They are from left to right: Mary Kay Kirshman, Babs Numon, Ginny Welsch, Nancy Hoffman, Marlene Johns, Nancy Hall and accompanist, Marianne Smith.

Talent is Displayed for a Worthy Cause.

Student Council again produced a talent show, "Candid Cats." This is a project to raise money to bring a foreign exchange student to Scottsbluff Senior High next year. There were 12 acts in the show plus a special Japanese dance by Barbara Thompson. The show consisted of the following acts: a trumpet trio, a girl's quartet, a clarinet quartet, two piano solos, a vocal number, a drum duet, a girl's sextette, and finally a fife, jug, and bottle band.



DICK BRETHOUER braces Dave Mogenson for one of his many jokes told at the Student Council talent show, "Candid Cats." Dick and Dave were co-masters of ceremony.

Recognition Given for Leadership, Merit.

PETER HAMON, American Field Service exchange student, looks over the globe to the various places he will be seeing this summer.

SELECTED AS Girls State representatives this year were Carolyn Sha and Babs Numon, alternate. The girls were chosen on scholastic abi and leadership.

DOUG SORENSEN, Joe Perez and Jack Thorpe pause to have their pictu taken. They were the Boys State representatives and attended the conv tion at Lincoln.

BARBARA THOMPSON and Judy Van Winkle admire their awards with Mr. Becker. Barbara won the Sousa and Judy the Arion. They were given for outstanding work in band and orchestra.

MAKING BIG plans for next year are seated: Lana Walker, BLUFF editor; Sandee Britthouer, copy editor; Lois Quinett, associate editor of the ECHOES; standing, Vern Kramer, BLUFF photo editor; and ECHOES editor, Carolyn Shaver.

T.V. PRODUCTION member Carolyn Shaver interviews Mr. Keast on one of the three T.V. shows produced by the Radio-T.V. production club. This was the first year to have T.V. production.

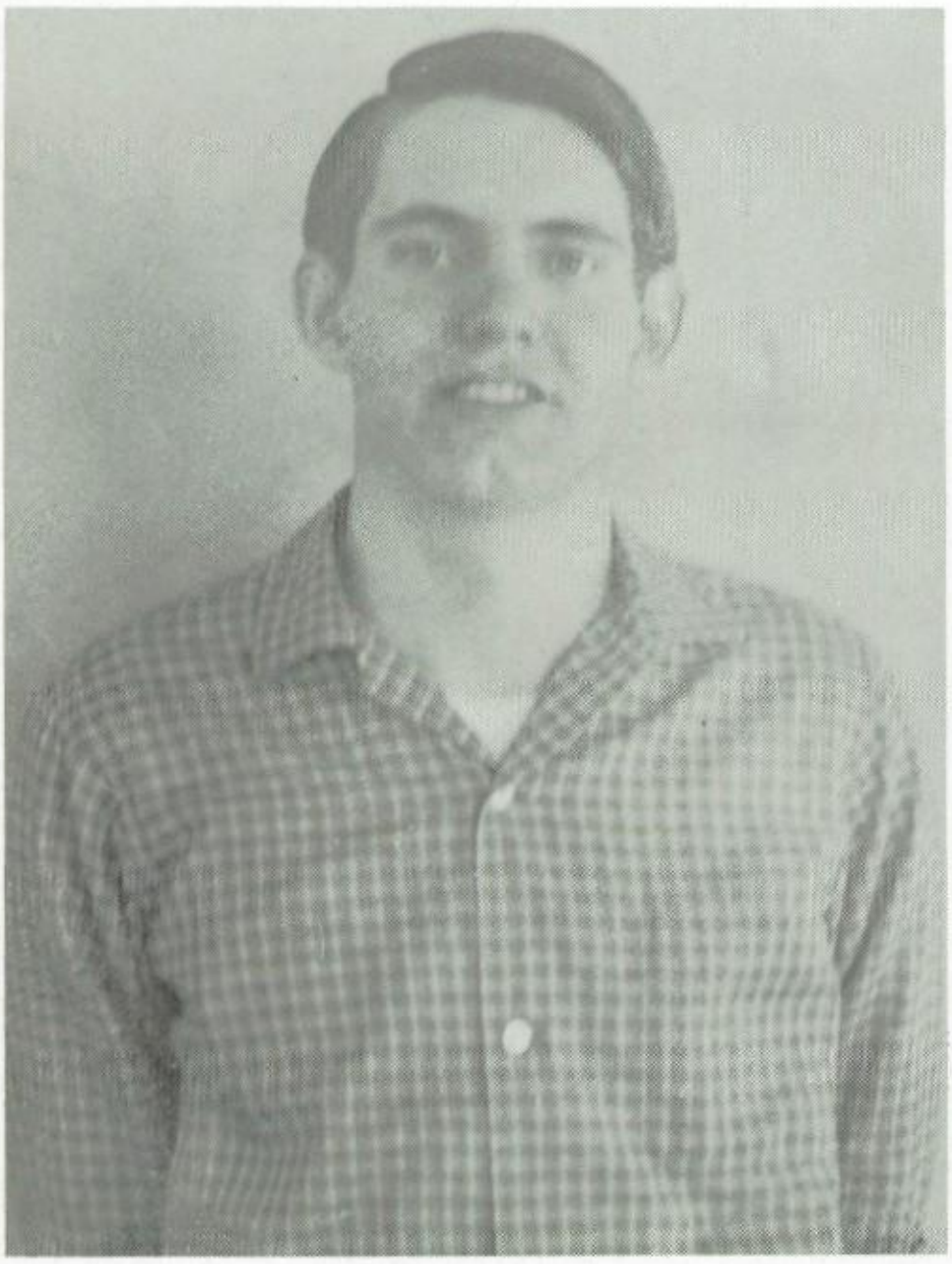
Activities Occupy the Close of the Year.

DI KOSMAN is presented a scholarship to the University of Nebraska School of Journalism by Mr. Floyd Wisner. Mary Jacox was named as alternate.

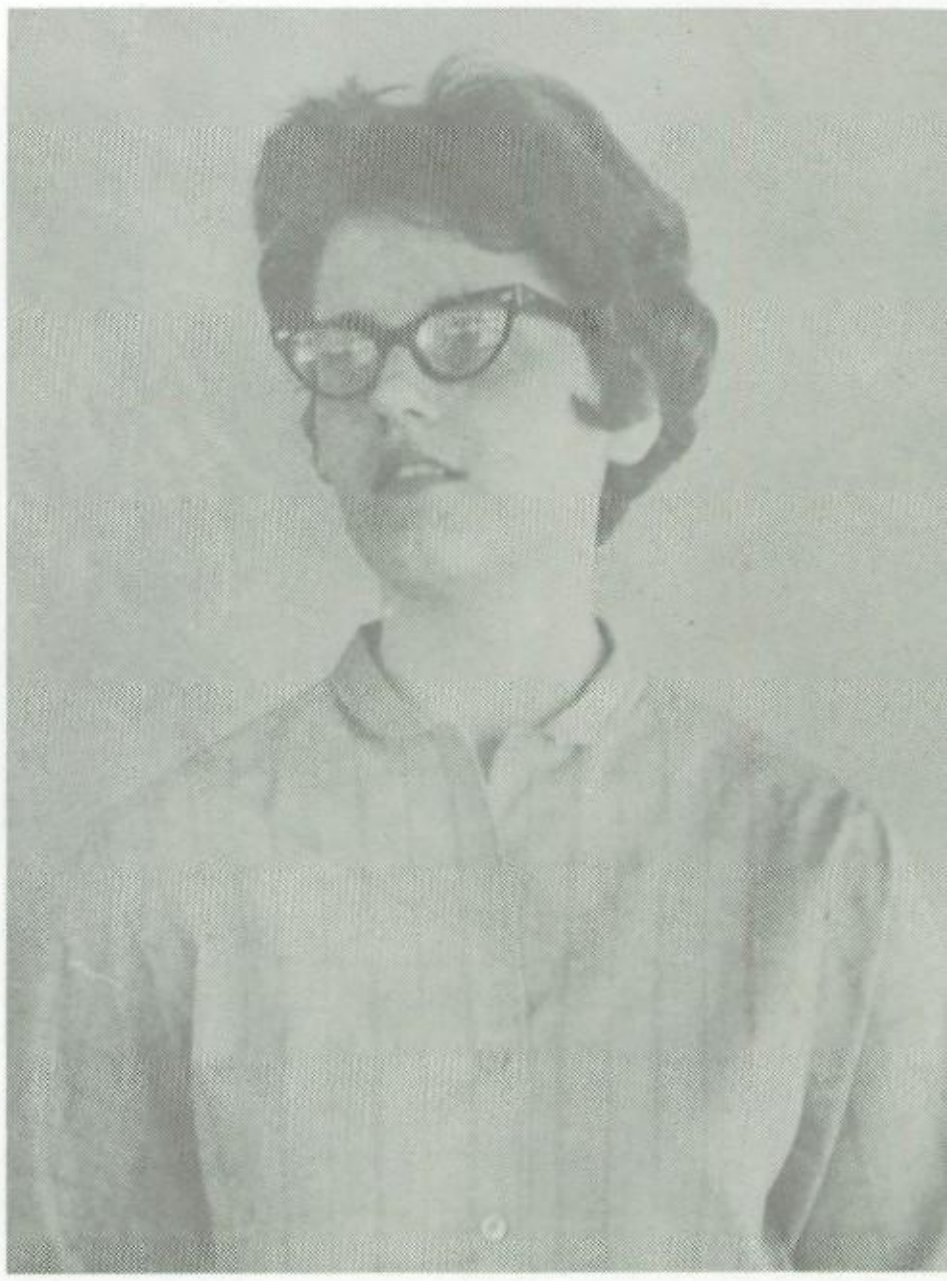
CHOSEN BY their fellow staff members as outstanding journalists are Dave Jacobsen from ECHOES and Mary Peshek from BLUFF staff. They are holding the plaque upon which their names were engraved.

BOTH NEW AND old Quill and Scroll members pause for their pictures. They are from left to right: Anita Dougherty, Marsha McCutchan, Sandee Britthouer, Lana Walker, Mary Lou Adams, Brenda Haun, Nancy Hall, Jane Ballentine, Dee Miller, Mary Jacox, Mary Peshek, Janice Johnson (honorary member), Di Kosman, Lois Quinett, Jack Thorpe, Jim Burbach, and Carolyn Shaver. Carolyn Brott is not pictured.

F. T. A. Members Benefit from Experience.



Mr. F.T.A. Stacy Myers



Miss F.T.A. Ann Massie

Senior members of F.T.A. spent two enjoyable days teaching at local schools. April 5 and 6 were the days set aside for this annual event. Students were allowed to sign up for grades of their choice. Observing and teaching both played a part in the activities. A trip was taken by members of F.T.A. to Colorado State College. This trip was used to acquaint the students with the college.

CADET TEACHING is an annual program for F.T.A. members. Here Sara Troy attempts to assist one of her third grade students.

Yearend Skittens Activities, Cheerleaders.

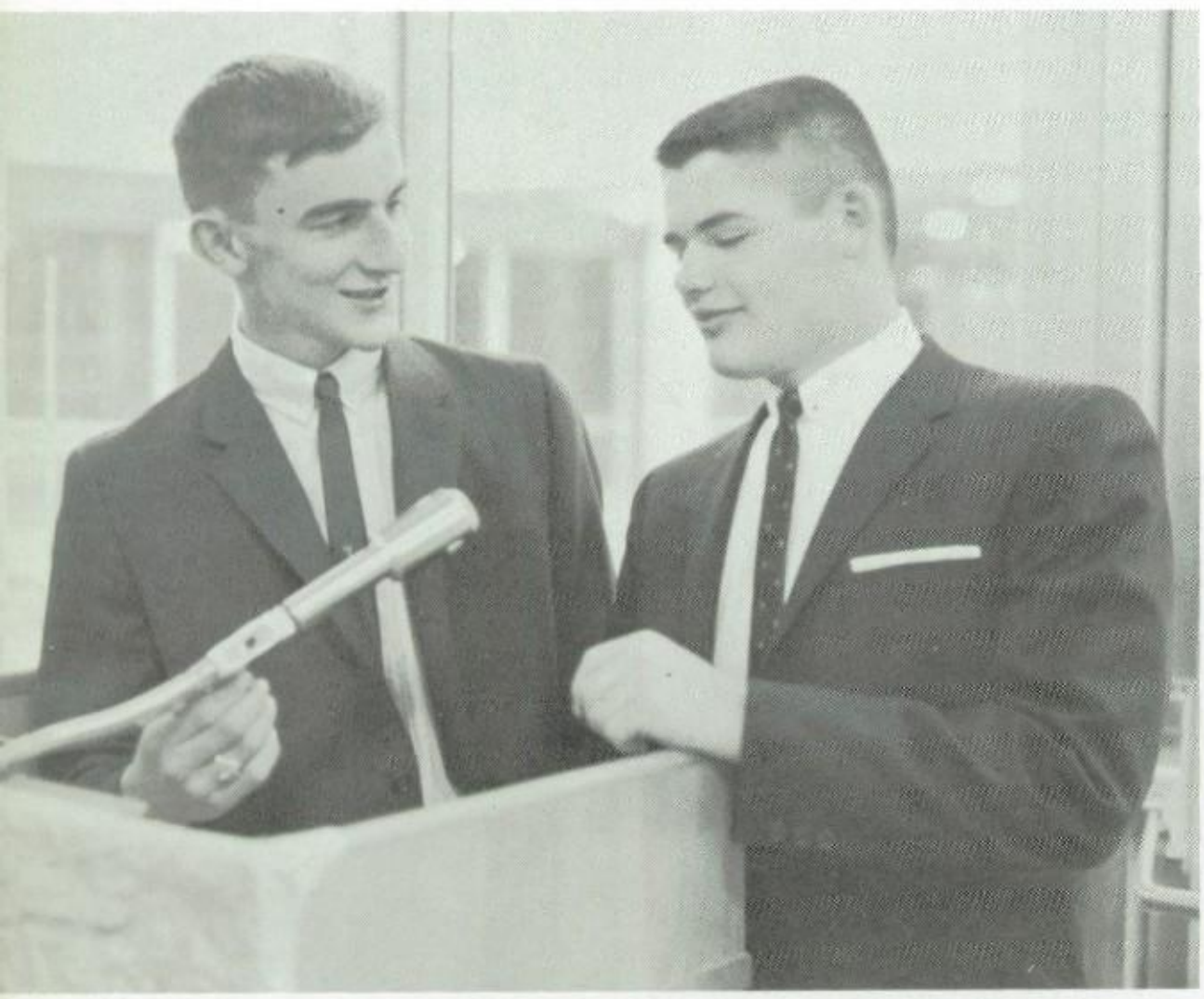
SYLVIA HAMMER, Marlane Johns, and Lois Quinnett are having a watermelon eating contest at the annual Skittens picnic. Looks like Lois can get the most into her mouth at one time. What's the prize?

WHAT A SURPRISE! 1961-1962 President Marri Guettler taps Marianne Smith as new president. Other officers for the coming year will be Vice-President, Carolyn Shaver; Secretary, Kathy Kuxhausen; Treasurer, Lynn Conklin; Student Council, Anita Dougherty; and Jaci Haun as under-secretary.

AT THE ATHLETIC Assembly, the newly tapped 1962-1963 cheerleaders are presented to the school. This year's cheerleaders presented them with megaphones and red and white carnation corsages. They are from left: Nancy Hall, Nanci Hoffman, Babs Numon, Karen Lindquist, Bonni Cheairs, and Marlane Johns.

Juniors Traditionally give the "Best

JUNIORS AND seniors attended the '62 banquet, the theme of which was "Moon River." Mr. Harold Reeves and Mr. Tom Mihane were the guest speakers. Rick Stangle and Rusty Lovell gave the opening and closing speeches respectively. The "Mystics" and Pat Daniels entertained by singing.



VERN KRAMER and Gene Schwartzkopf were banquet masters of ceremony. They helped to entertain the guests with their remarks and jokes such as "Green Pastures."

Activities for the '61-62 school year ended with the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. "Moon River" was the over-all theme.

Light blue crepe paper centered tables with dark blue rowboat nut cups for the banquet. Fathers of juniors served ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, milk and strawberry shortcake. Vern Kramer and Gene Schwartzkopf served as masters of ceremony.

The Prom was decorated with blue and white crepe paper, brick walls lined with flowers, a river and a fluorescent waterfall.

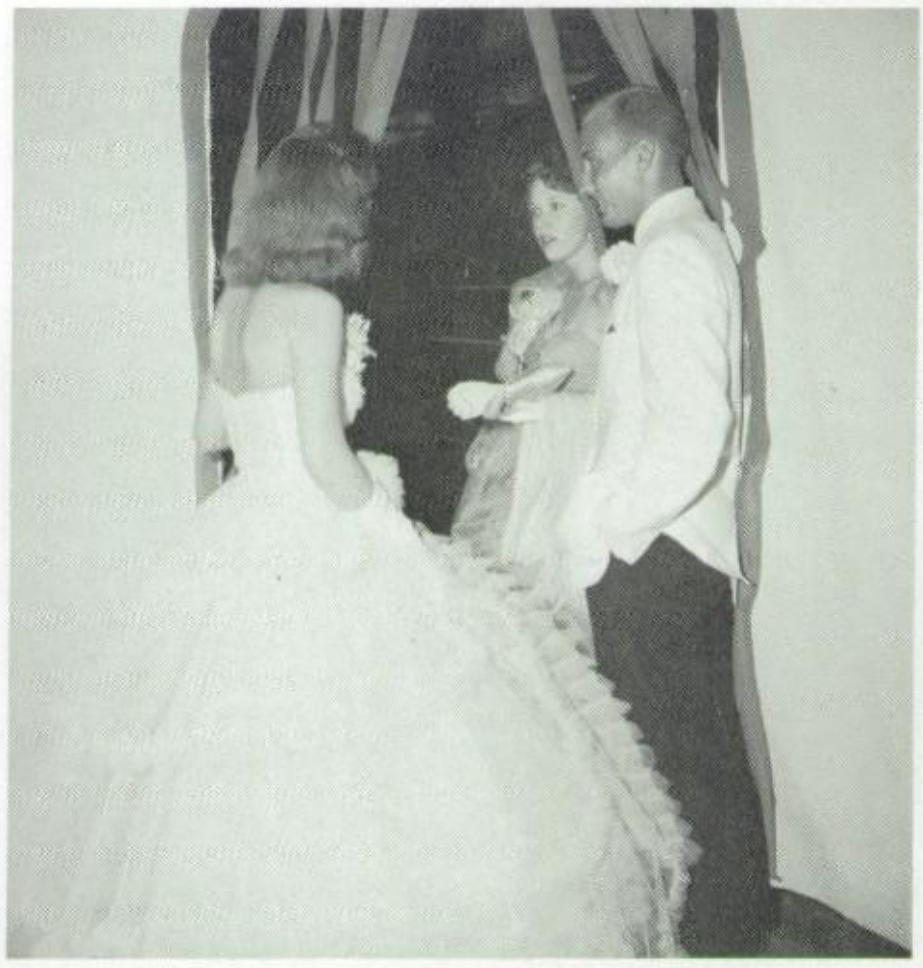
Ever" Junior - Senior Prom and Banquet.

COUPLES ENJOY the beautiful scenery at the Junior-Senior Prom. A river winding around the dance floor carried out the theme "Moon River."

EVERYONE seems to be enjoying this dance to the music of the 'Reginals."

FORMALS AND white jackets do not stop these couples from twisting. The Junior-Senior Prom closed the '61-62 school year and was an evening filled with moments to remember.

MANY SENIORS, like Susan Adams, were amazed with the condition of their lockers after a year of school. The cleaning of lockers was one of the last steps of each senior's year.



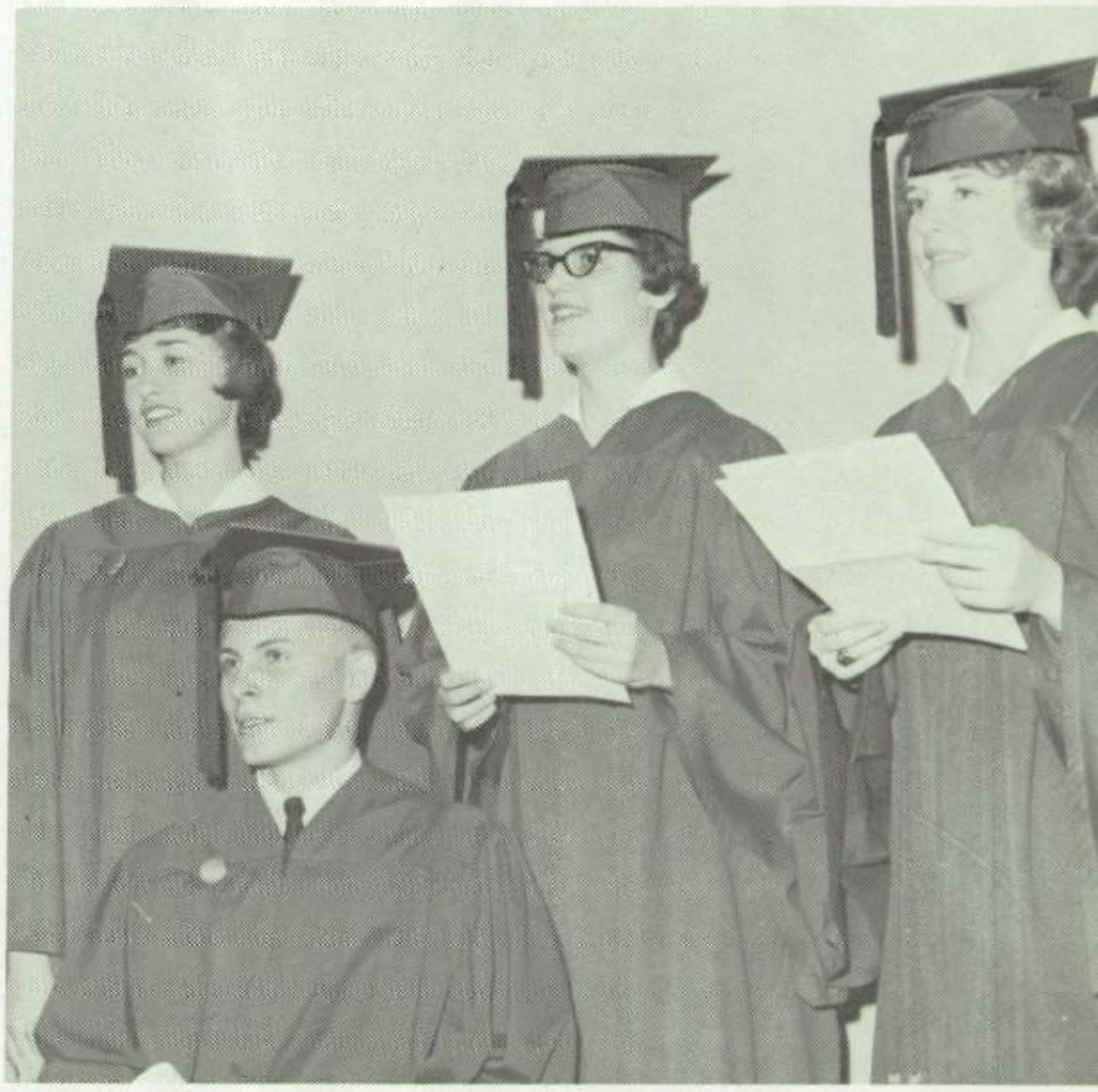
DIANE BERRY and her date chat with Jane Richart before entering the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom and banquet theme was "Moon River."

Slowly the School Year Draws to a Close.

WEARING HER sign, "I will shine your shoes for 10 cents," Carolyn Brott busily obeys the command of her master at the Senior Slave Dance held on April 6th in the commons.

As the year draws to a close we find ourselves participating in many end-of-the-year events. This year the senior class sponsored a slave dance which was very successful. Next, the most unwelcomed event of the year, term papers. Our long hours of work were soon forgotten as we ate with our classmates at the banquet and danced under the dim lights of the Junior-Senior Prom. Seniors were up bright and early to attend the 6:30 breakfast. At the breakfast Class President Rusty Lovell revealed the class gift, letters to be placed on the front of the building, naming it, "Scottsbluff Senior High School."

JOHN ANKENY provides "music to wake up by" for the sleepy-eyed seniors at the 6:30 senior breakfast.



TAKING TIME out before graduation exercises, the co-valedictorians and the salutatorian pose for a picture. Jane Ballentine, Anne Massie, Rusty Lovell, seated, shared the top position as co-valedictorians, and Carolyn Brott was selected as the salutatorian.

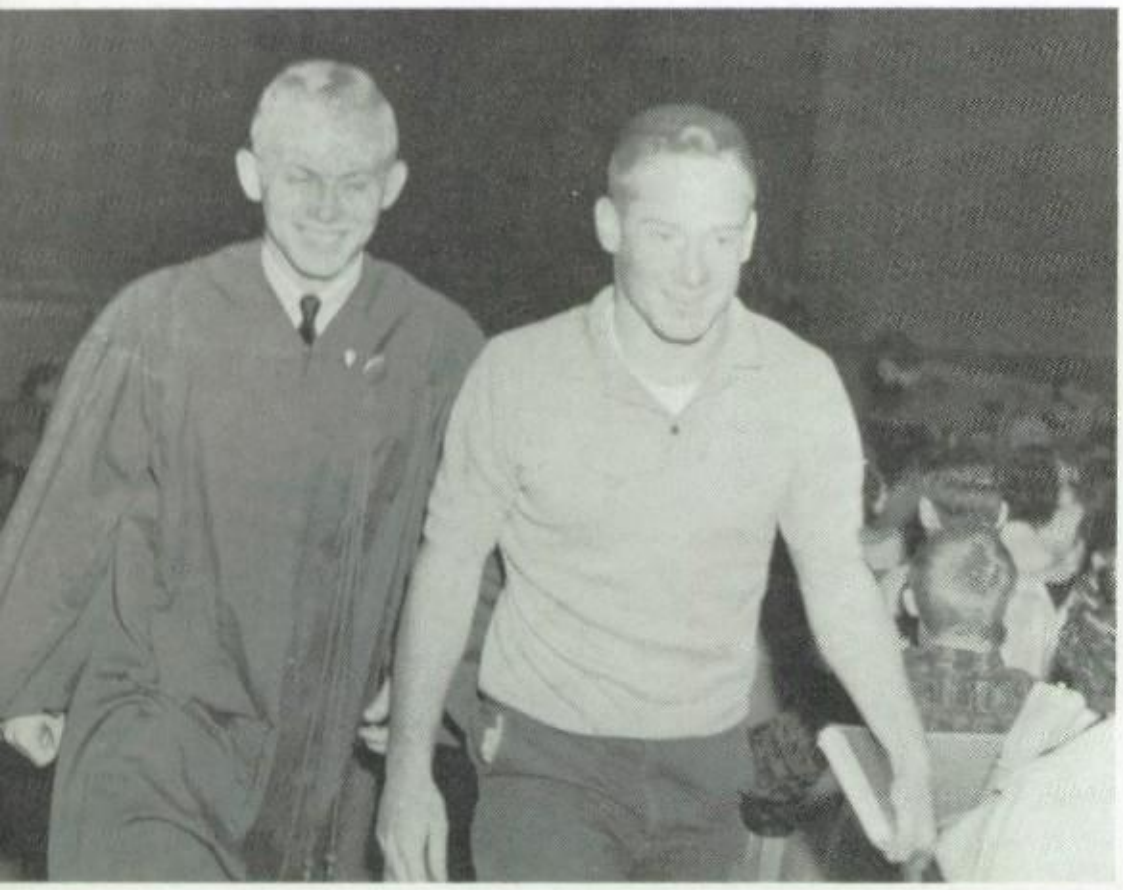
Seniors' Long Awaited Graduation Arrives.

AFTER THE awarding of diplomas, Mr. Harold Reeves, senior high school principal, introduced the foreign exchange students who have been living in Scottsbluff this year. He also took this opportunity to acknowledge the many scholarships that had been won by the graduating seniors.

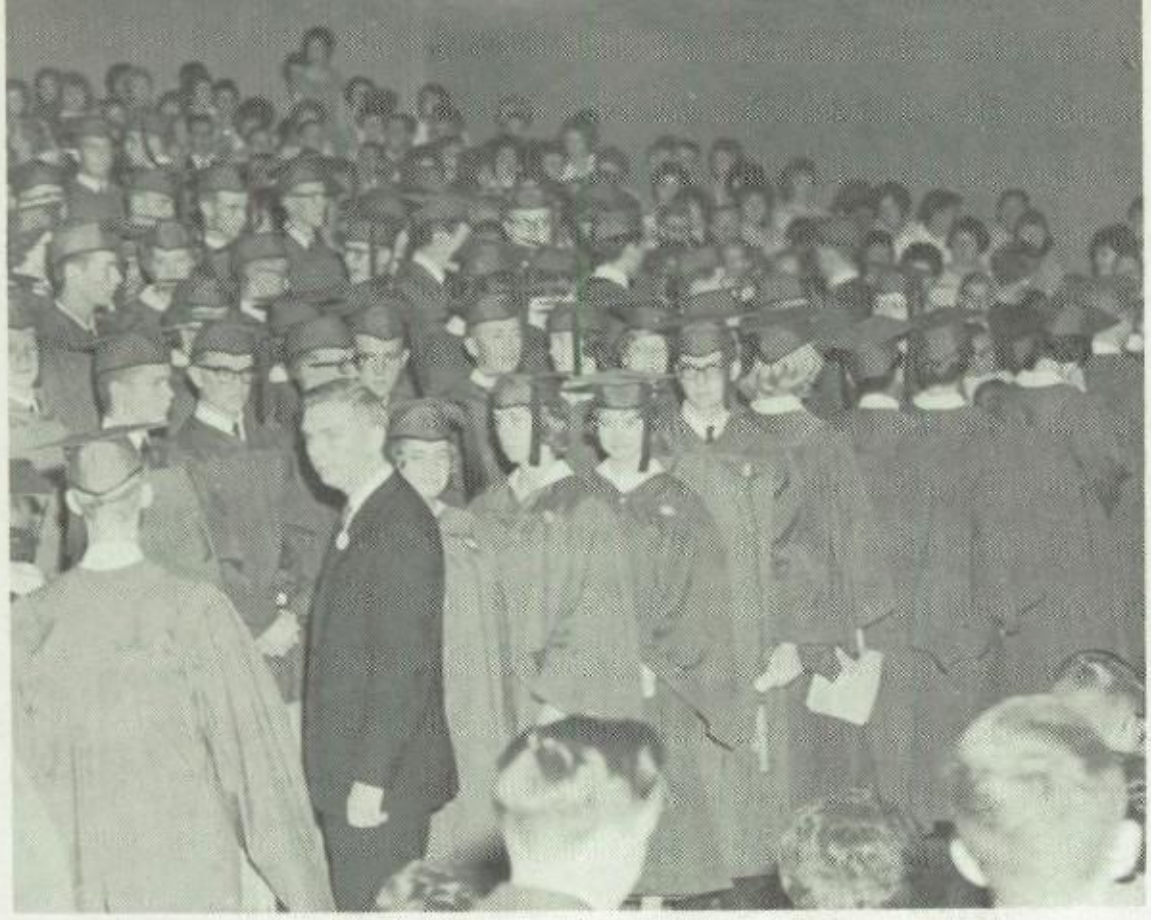
NEW SENIOR National Honor Society members were presented to the president for admission to the local chapter. Those members seeking admission were: Jim Nichol, Barbara Thompson, George Fuller, Joe Travelute, John Rogers, Shirley Schwartkopf, Ellen Anne Baker, Priscilla Dougherty, Brenda Haun, Mary Peshek, Linda Micek, Neal Patterson, Jerry Knaub, Herb Gerhard, Judy Redfern, Audrey Wilson, Norma Selby, Earlynn Smith, Judy Betz, Jack Dillman, and Roberta Dykes. These new members were tapped by last years junior members, who have served throughout this school year. They are: Carolyn Brott, Cathi Cross, Rusty Lovell, Anne Massie, Jane Ballentine, Ed Overstreet, Anne Campbell, Di Kosman, Nola Freouf, and Marjorie Germany.

Behind Lies our High School Memories.

RUSTY LOVELL, a National Honor Society Member in his junior year, is shown escorting his fellow classmate George Fuller to the stage to be initiated into the organization.



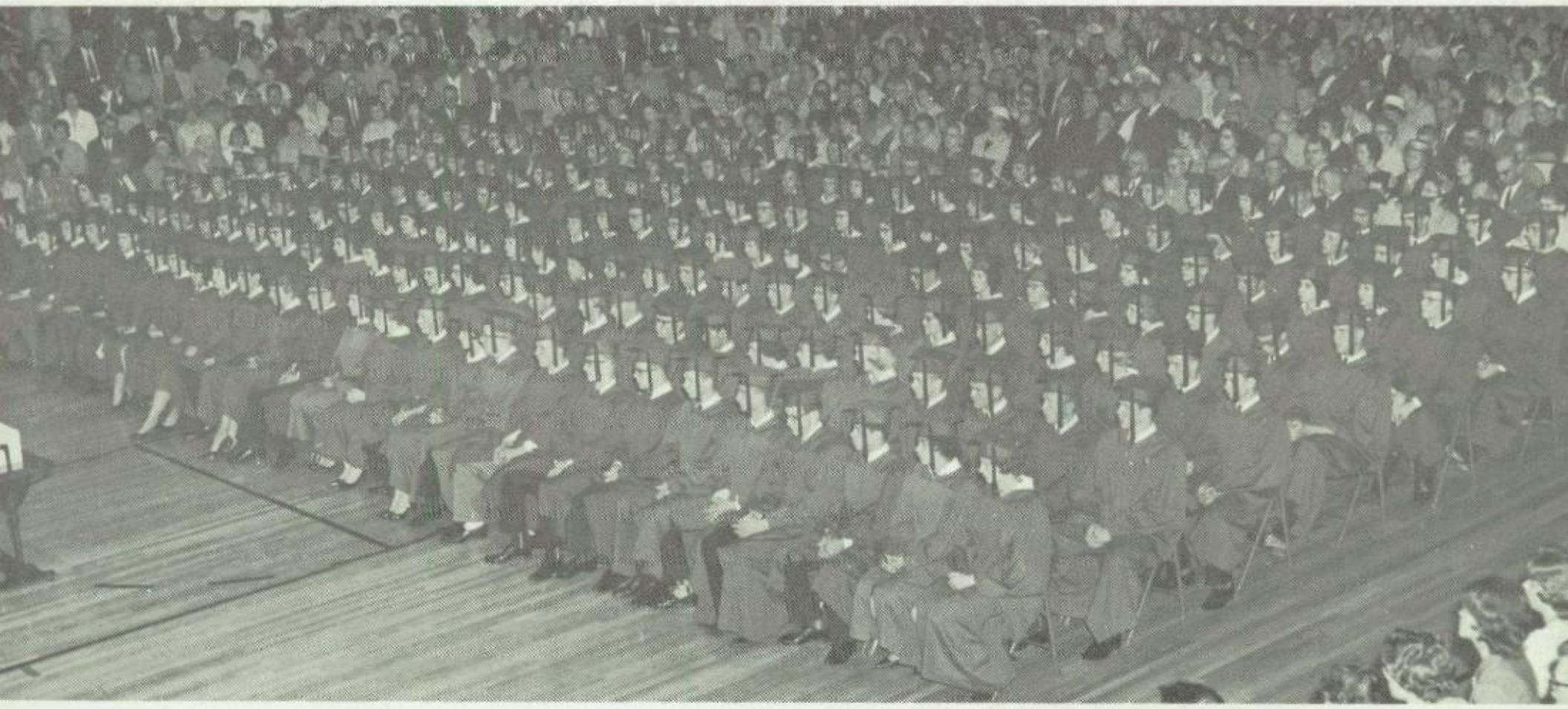
This year the seniors' colors were burgundy and gold; the class flower was the talisman rose. John Rogers, a senior class officer, was responsible for writing the class motto: "After a taste of knowledge, holding tradition as our precedent, and with respect for experience, we face a divided world optimistically. As strains of the school song, "Fight For Dear Old Scottsbluff," rang within the auditorium, the seniors gave up the traditional center section to the juniors.



SMILES, TEARS, frowns, and looks of indifference are registered on the faces of the seniors as they are being ushered out of the auditorium for the last time.

THIS YEARS commencement theme was "Land Of Hope and Glory." In keeping with this theme, Rusty Lovell, class president and co-valedictorian, gives his speech on the "Land Of Tomorrow."

Ahead of us the World Lies and Awaits.



MAY THIRTY-FIRST officially ended the high school days of Scottsbluff's seniors. Parents and members of the community crowded into the gymnasium to witness the first graduation ceremony from the new high school. Two hundred and twelve seniors received their diplomas and were graduated.

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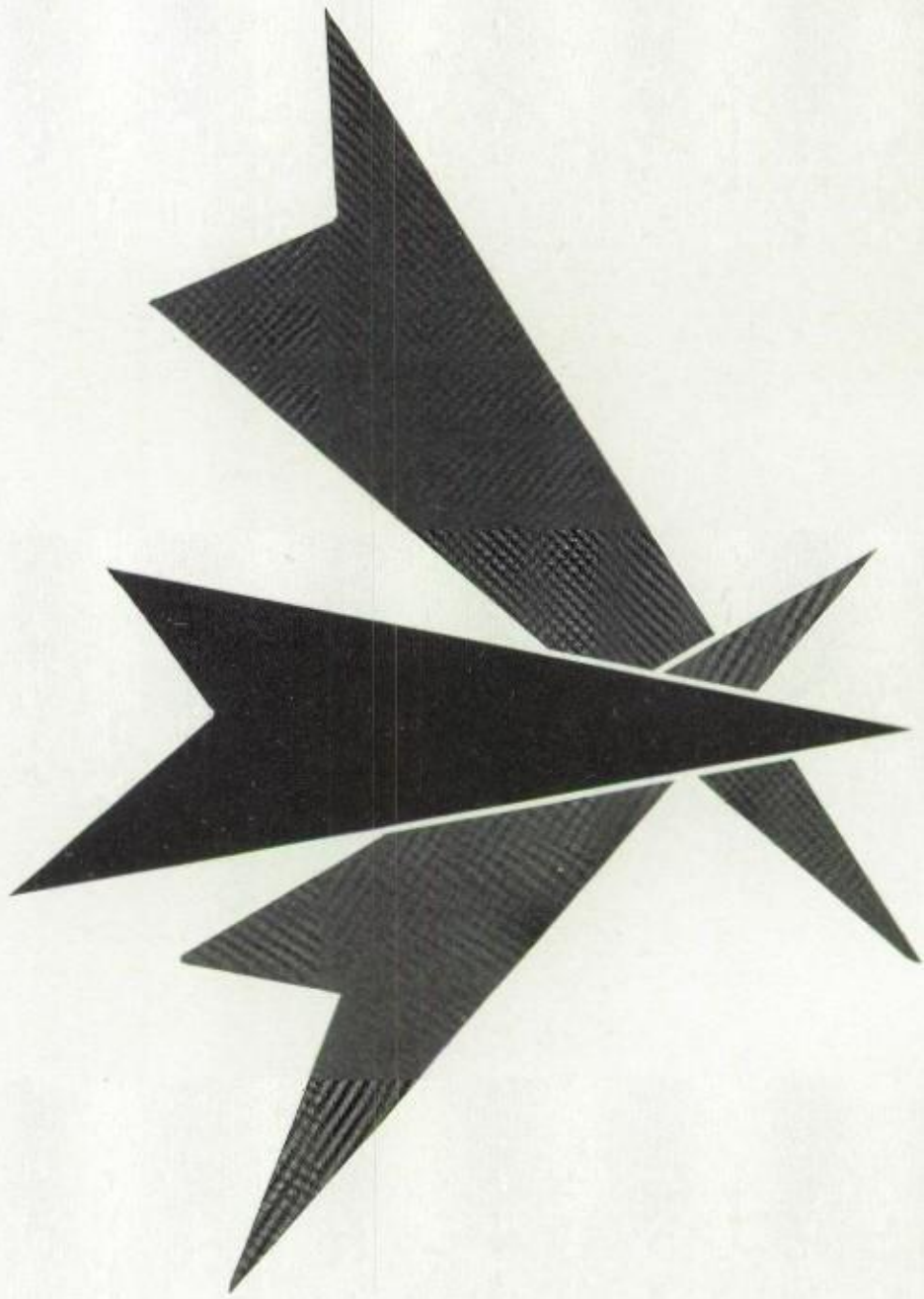

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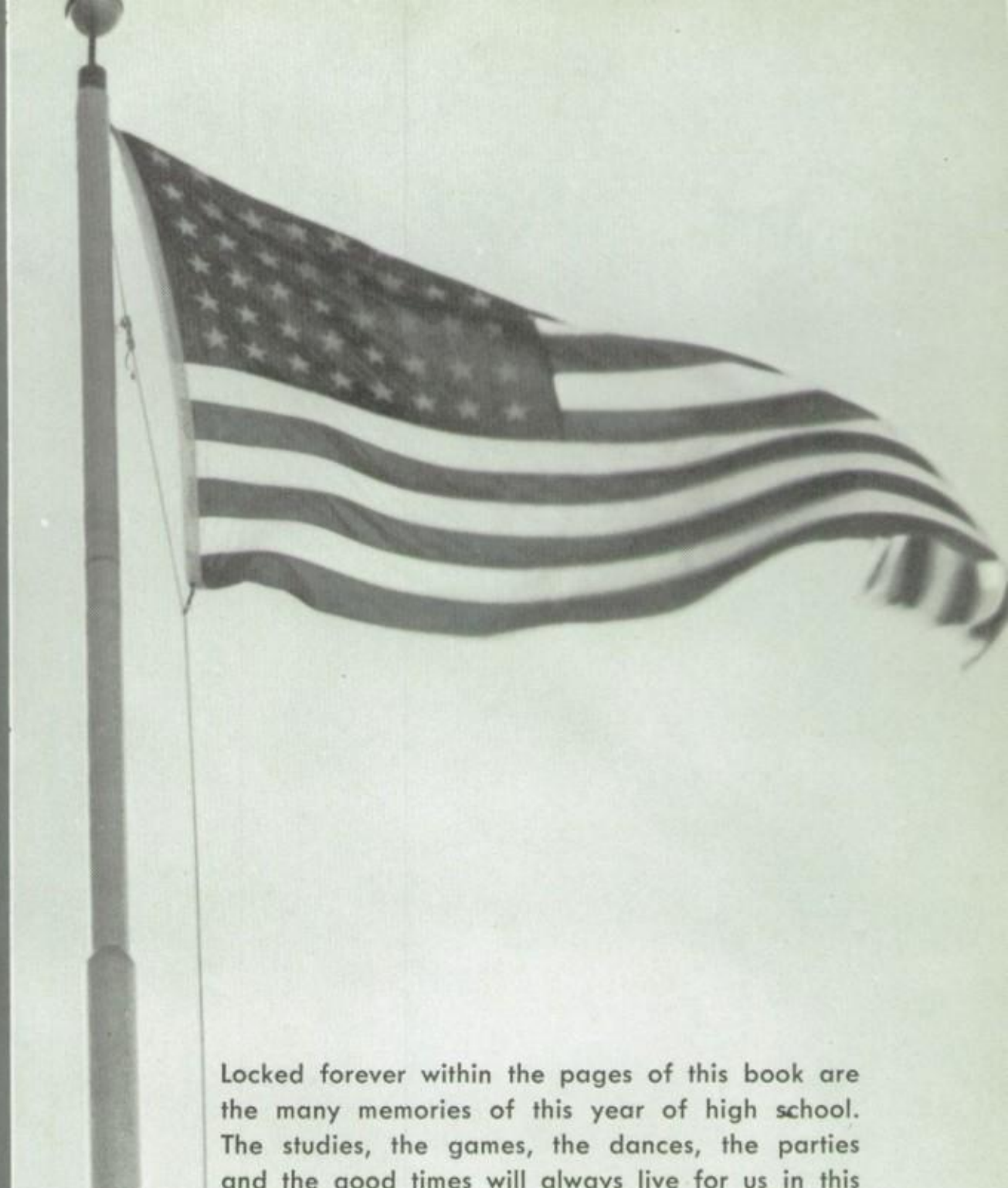

Locked forever within the pages of this book are the many memories of this year of high school. The studies, the games, the dances, the parties and the good times will always live for us in this 1962 BLUFF. As we continue life, we will carry with us the lessons learned in this year.

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As the pages close, we recall the many experiences we have had during this year. We have gained greatly from our teachers, our administration and our fellow students. We have advanced through a year of complete education. Now we bid good-bye to an unforgettable time in our lives—the year of '62 ". . . and so we grow."

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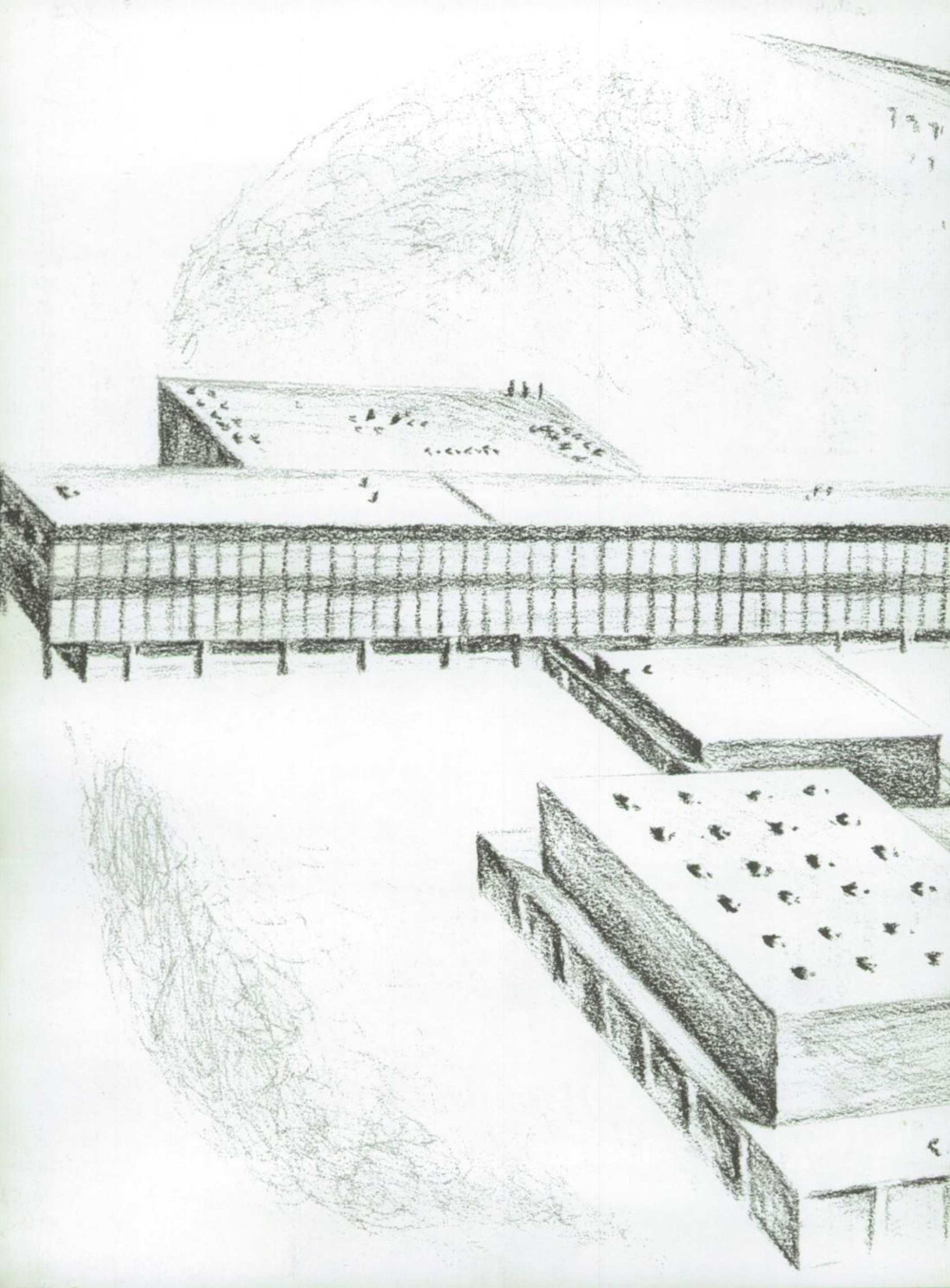

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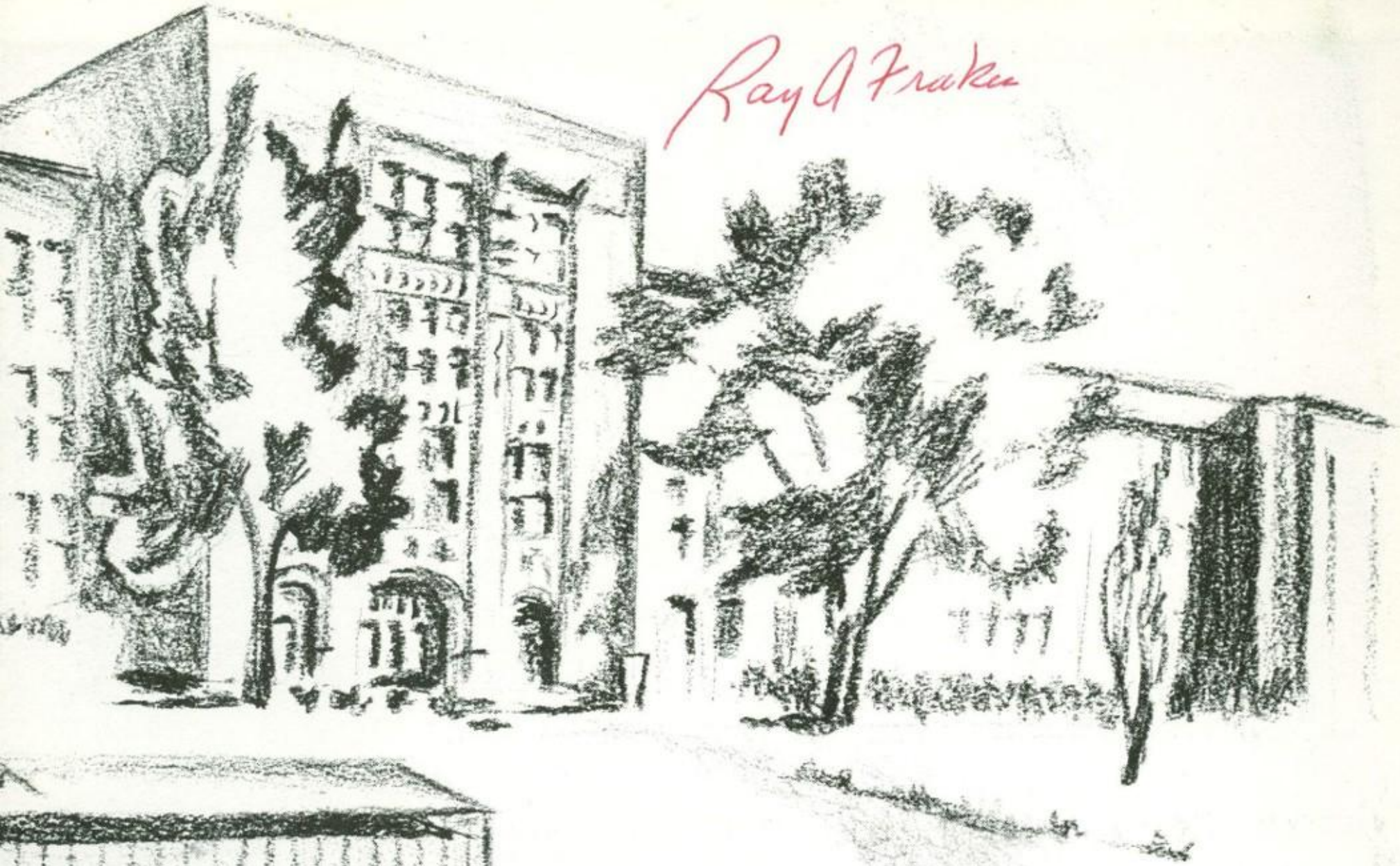

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